



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Warmer

Today: Cloudy and warmer. Chance of thunderstorms. High in 80's.

Tuesday: Thunderstorms likely. High in low 80's.

15th Year—28

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, June 12, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Referendum To Improve Parks Passes; Pool No

For the first time in its history, the Hoffman Estates Park District passed a referendum proposal Saturday night. In the process, however, the district saw a second proposal defeated.

Approved by a 1170 - 869 vote was a \$675,000 general park improvement bond referendum which will finance improvements in 19 local parks. Defeated by 63 votes was a \$475,000 bond issue proposal for an indoor swimming pool which was scheduled for construction adjacent to the new Hoffman Estates High School on Higgins and Glen Lake roads.

Park Board Chairman Fred Weaver was pleased with the passage of the park improvement referendum. "This is the first time, we have been successful in a park referendum," he pointed out.

Weaver was not as pleased with the defeat of the swimming pool proposal. However, he said, 63 votes is "not a very large margin and perhaps a reconsideration" of the proposal might be in order.

The unofficial tally on the proposal was 998 yes votes compared to 1,061 no votes. The final figures will not be official until the ballots are canvassed.

Weaver said he could not comment at this time on what type of "reconsideration" would be appropriate on the pool issue . . . or, for that matter, if there would be a reconsideration at all.

The district will "have to analyze" the results first, he said.

The most resounding negative vote was cast by Sheffield Town residents. The residents cast 10 yes votes on the park improvement issue while voting no 135 times. On the swimming pool, the residents recorded 14 yes votes and 131 no votes.

The Sheffield Town Homeowners Association went on record opposing the combined \$1.1 million referendum proposals. They took that action after finding out recently they are within the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Weaver pointed out that the residents are "bound to those bonds" even if they try to disannex themselves from the park district. Residents have discussed disannexing themselves from the district.

The park improvement package contains no plans for park development in the Sheffield Town area.

Commenting on the voter turnout, Weaver said it was "about what we expected." The park official estimated there are approximately "7,000" registered voters in the park district.

Total votes cast were 2,059 or about 25 per cent of Weaver's estimated 7,000 eligible voters.

Park District May Ban Dogs

The Hoffman Estates Park District is planning to post no-dogs-allowed signs in all parks in the near future.

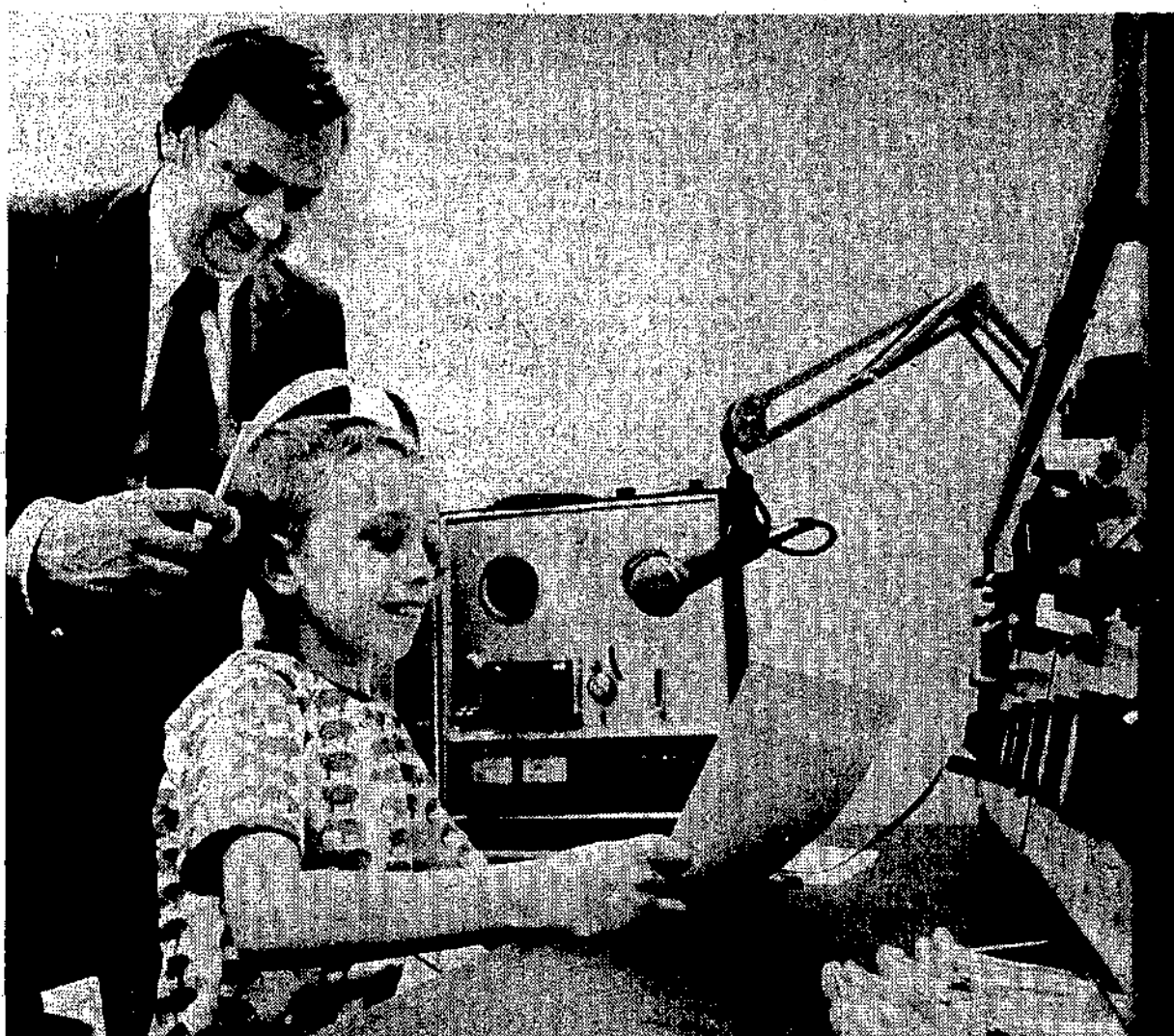
Park director Al Binder said that residents have so far ignored the ordinance banning dogs from parks that was passed in 1968.

Binder said parents have complained to the park district about the amount of excrement in the parks. Some have told their children not to play there anymore, Binder said.

The 1968 ordinance, which bans all animals, contains a possible fine of not less than \$5 or more than \$500 for violators.

"I do not like to see our parks cluttered with signs but apparently signs stating no dogs allowed will have to be placed in several locations in all the parks," Binder said.

He also asked that all residents cooperate to help keep animals out of the parks.



"ON THE AIR," Scotty Novak faces the mike, as he is shown around radio station WYEN by manager Ed Walters. The station is responsible for soliciting over half of the \$10,000 benefit fund that was given yesterday to

Scott's family in their Schaumburg home. Scotty is a victim of Von Recklinghausen's disease which develops tumors in his system. The money will be used to cover his medical expenses.

Nature Center Report Ready Soon

by MARY HUTCHINGS

A report to the village and park district boards on the proposed nature center in Schaumburg will be ready soon, according to Ellsworth Meineke, chairman of the committee to establish the area.

The committee hopes to procure a substantial tract of land by the end of the year which could be developed into a nature center where more than 100 native flowers and 10 prairie grasses could be restored.

The proposed site includes 300 acres in Schaumburg and another 100 in Elk Grove Village but within the Schaumburg Park District boundaries.

The acreage runs along both sides of the west branch of Salt Creek as it flows south from Higgins Road and curving east across Meacham Road.

MEINEKE SAYS the nature area here could be one of the finest in the country, and his group already has a good start on collecting material. One of the best sources of native grasses, he says, is

along any railroad right-of-way.

He envisions the nature center as a community project, and would like to involve school children in the planting of native plants.

Mayor Robert Atcher hopes much of the needed land could be donated to the village. In return, he says, the village could zone the land remaining after a donation to make it worthwhile. Where entire sections are owned by one individual, the land could be purchased.

FEDERAL AND state monies are

available for such a project. The nature center planning involves the Metropolitan Sanitary District, the Salt Creek Watershed Project, the Openlands Project, the Northern Cook County Soil and Conservation Service and the Schaumburg Village and Park District boards.

Though Mayor Atcher contends that Schaumburg has two to three times the acreage of open space as any other community without a forest preserve district in its boundaries, the nature area would be unique.

Its purpose would be to preserve the original prairie flowers and native plants, and the area would not be designed for picnicking.

Meineke thinks there ought to be at least one other place in the village designated as a nature area. "People need to get close to nature, to have a chance to see how things grow, to see the birds and the animals. We are part of nature and should learn to get along with the rest of nature," the Schaumburg conservationist says.

HE HOPES to start a series of lectures next fall to foster interest in the nature area. Few know, for instance, that orchids used to grow wild here, and that all clover doesn't look like the purple blossoms in cow fields.

Certain kinds of goldenrod, Kansas Gay Feather and Big Blue Stem are prairie flowers that would thrive in a nature center in this area.

(See related story on Page 3).

He Recalls When Everyone Kept Bees...

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Ellsworth Meineke likes to talk about the birds and the bees.

A beekeeper in the area for 50 years, Meineke first saw Schaumburg when he rode his bicycle from Chicago "to the country" for a day trip.

He remembers plants and flowers that no longer grow wild in the area; he remembers when there were only 130 people here 18 years ago.

He remembers when every farm here had bees, and when almost everybody knew about bees, honey and "other country things."

THE NOW-NOTED conservationist moved to Schaumburg 18 years ago from Elk Grove Village and in 1954 became a



Ellsworth Meineke

trustee and member of the plan commission.

Meineke helped plan the village's growth, and in recognition of his efforts, the Community Center at 220 E. Weathersfield Rd. has been named for him.

Despite the fact that his once-country home now overlooks an apartment complex rather than a rolling field, Meineke has few regrets about Schaumburg's rapid growth.

"It has grown faster than anticipated, but pretty much in the way we planned," he says. When on the plan commission, he drew a map of projected land use, and designated the area between Higgins and Golf roads as shopping area.

It's now Woodfield.

"One of our objects," he says, "was to

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate opens debate today on another end-of-the-war proposal, warned by President Nixon in advance that his passage might only prolong the conflict.

Studies published by Congress challenged the value of three multi-million dollar indirect subsidies designed to help U. S. business compete abroad.

Rescue workers and National Guardsmen pulled more bodies from the muddy debris of a five-block area of Rapid City, S. D. which was wiped out by flood waters that thundered out of the Black Hills from a ruptured dam.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., foresees the protest of Sen. George S. McGovern

being denied the Democratic presidential nomination and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy being drafted by the convention as the candidate instead.

A special House Armed Services Committee abrupt retirement of an Air Force General accused of ordering unauthorized missile inquiry will open today into the bombing attacks on North Vietnam for three months early this year.

The U. S. Coast Guard, for the first time in its history, has invoked federal law and taken over a large vessel to prevent further oil leakage from the fire-gutted Liberian tanker Oriental Warrior.

The World

British troops fired rubber bullets and waded with clubs swinging into hooded Protestant vigilantes trying to cut beleaguered Belfast in two.

The United Nations conference on the environment avoided debate on touchy political issues and called for world-wide standards to limit noise from cars, trucks, motorcycles and heavy equipment.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said economic cooperation and expanding economic cooperation and detente with Western Europe when he begins a four-day visit to France today.

Libyan Prime Minister Moammar Khadafi said his Arab government is supplying weapons to Irish "revolutionaries" fighting for freedom against Britain. He also declared Libya's support for Black Americans and other minority groups.

The War

U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jets knocked out North Vietnam's major electric power plant and destroyed two bridges in the continuing series of highly successful raids made possible by use of "smart bombs" the U.S. command has said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	65
Boston	67	50
Cincinnati	64	51
Cleveland	62	47
Denver	81	53
Houston	78	58
Kansas City	76	59
Los Angeles	77	61
Miami Beach	84	75
New Orleans	80	70
New York	64	55
Philadelphia	67	59
Pittsburgh	67	59
Pittsburgh	69	49
Portland	70	47
Seattle	56	50
Washington	72	61

Baseball

National League

CUBS 4, San Francisco 2
Houston 4, New York 2
Cincinnati 11, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 3 Atlanta 1

American League

WHITE SOX 6 Milwaukee 4
Minnesota 5 Cleveland 3
Kansas City 1 New York 0
Detroit 3, Oakland 2
Boston 8, California 4

On The Inside

Arts, Theater	1 - 10
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 13
Comics	1 - 8
Crossword	1 - 8
Editorials	1 - 12
Horoscope	1 - 8
Movies	1 - 10
Obituaries	1 - 2
Religion Today	1 - 7
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 4
Today On TV	1 - 6
Women	1 - 9
Want Ads	2 - 5

Obituaries

Gertrude M. Roller

Mrs. Gertrude M. Roller, 71, a resident of 502 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, for six years, died Friday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Roller was born Nov. 26, 1900, in Elk Grove Township.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Otto R., daughter, Mrs. Ruth M. (Henry) Molenkamp of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Althea Oldenberg of Lombard and Mrs. Alvina Kozmanoff of Arlington Heights.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2600 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Milton H. Crager

Milton H. Crager, 43, of 2186 Mabel Ave., Hanover Park, died yesterday morning in Sherman Hospital, after a brief illness.

Visitation is today in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Rt. 20, Bartlett, until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Officiating will be the Rev. Edward Lazur of Immanuel Lutheran Church (Devon Avenue), Bartlett. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Mr. Crager, a resident of Hanover Park for 23 years, was born Jan. 22, 1929, in Bensenville. He was employed as a supervisor in the material division of the Milwaukee Railway, with 28 years of service. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks Union, and a veteran of the Korean War Conflict.

Surviving are his widow, Gloria, nee Harmening; son, David; daughters, Jill and Lynn, all at home, and his mother, Mrs. Velda Crager of Elmhurst. He was preceded in death by his father, Harold in 1967.

Restore Employer Requirement For W-2 Forms

The Internal Revenue Service has restored the requirement that employers provide Forms W-2 to former employees within 30 days after final wages are paid, Roger C. Beck, Internal Revenue Service District Director for northern Illinois, announced.

The requirement was suspended last year while Congress was considering legislation that would affect Social Security information also entered on the form. While that legislation was being considered, printing of the new forms was delayed. The delay in printing the forms led to the temporary suspension of the 30-day requirement.

Since action has not been completed on the proposed legislation, the IRS has decided to go ahead with the printing of W-2 Forms reflecting the current law. Supplies of the form are available at IRS offices.

Beck said employers should furnish Forms W-2 to former workers on or before July 5, if final wages were paid on or before June 5. For employees whose employment was terminated after June 5, W-2's should be furnished not later than 30 days after final wages were paid.

Revenue Procedure 72-19, which authorized the suspension, will be modified to reflect the reinstatement of the requirement as of June 5. This Revenue Procedure will appear in Cumulative Bulletin 1972-1, which contains all Revenue Rulings and Procedures for the first six months of 1972.

School Lunch Menus

Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Manager's choice.
Dist. 23: Inventory lunch, hot dogs and hamburgers, potato chips, fruit of the day and milk.

Dist. 25: Pork pattie, mashed potatoes and gravy, rosy applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26: Grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, carrot sticks, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 96's Willow Grove School: Barbecued hamburger with a bun, french fries, buttered corn, margarine, cookie and milk.

Carlo Pecora

Carlo Pecora, 50, of 2327 S. Thornetree Ln., Palatine, a manager of a car wash, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born July 22, 1921, in Milwaukee and had been a resident of Plum Grove Estates for 13 years.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Marianna; sons, Daniel and daughter-in-law, Pat of Hoffman Estates, Ronald and Carlo, both at home; two grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Frances Loverde; brother, Theodore and sister-in-law, Betty of Rolling Meadows, and a sister, Mrs. Mary (Robert) Ingbertson of Palatine.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Ada L. Voss

Mrs. Ada L. Voss, 79, nee Broker, of Palatine, died Friday in her home. She was born Jan. 8, 1893, in Meacham (Medinah), Ill., and was a past matron of Order of the Eastern Star, Palatine Chapter.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. James Erant Jr. of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by her husband, George, survivors include one nephew, Kermit Meyers of Medinah and a niece, Beatrice Broker.

Mary C. Mullen

Funeral Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, for Mrs. Mary C. Mullen, 87, of 902 E. Paddock, Palatine. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Mullen died Friday morning in Marian Joy Nursing Home, Wheaton. She was born June 22, 1884, in Pennsylvania.

Preceded in death by her husband, John P., survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mary (Joseph) Comerford of Palatine and four grandchildren.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Margaret J. Smith, 55, nee Nelson, of 203 Homestead Rd., La Grange Park, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Community Hospital, La Grange. She was born Sept. 27, 1916, in Decorah, Iowa.

She was an employee of Blue Cross and Blue Shield Hospital and Medical Plan in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Grace Lutheran Church, Kensington and Ogden Avenue, La Grange. The Rev. George Bernard will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Robert B.; brother, Justin Nelson of Arlington Heights and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Diddams of Mukilteo, Wash.

Memorial donations may be made to Grace Lutheran Church, La Grange.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Hallowell and James Funeral Home, 40 S. Ashland, La Grange.

Louise Sanborn

Mrs. Louise Sanborn, 91, nee Battermann, died Friday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Theodore Gerken will be officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, La Grange.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Edna (H. L.) Bockhop of La Crescent, Calif.; a son, Edward J. of Western Springs; one grandchild and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry.

Mrs. Sanborn was born Jan. 23, 1881, in Elmhurst. She had been a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, for the last five years.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged Building Fund, Arlington Heights.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Police Mission Plan Gains Momentum

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The proposal to reverse the missions of the Cook County Sheriff's Police and local police agencies has gained momentum with the awarding of grants from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC).

The grants — one to the county board and the other to the Illinois Bureau of Identification — are earmarked for establishing a sheriff's police headquarters and a crime laboratory in suburban Cook County. The ILEC awarded more than \$600,000 for the two projects as part of grants totaling more than \$8.5 million to fund 43 programs in crime prevention and control.

The money will be used by the county to relocate the sheriff's police headquarters from the Loop to west suburban Berkeley and to establish a state crime lab in the same building.

A spokesman for the county said the plan is to make the sheriff's office more accessible to the people it serves and to help in the reorientation of the department's mission.

THAT REORIENTATION, which has met with mixed reactions throughout the county, was suggested by a management consulting firm commissioned to study the effectiveness of police agencies in the county.

The firm, Cresap, McCormick & Paget Inc., said suburban police departments should get out of the criminal investigation business and concentrate their efforts on more effective patrol services.

The consultants also suggested the sheriff's police should, to the maximum

extent possible, discontinue its uniformed patrols and work toward providing better criminal investigation and support services.

The recommendations reportedly were based on a series of findings which indicate the sheriff's patrol service is inefficient and few suburban departments are large enough to provide effective criminal investigations.

Among the grants recently announced by the ILEC was one of \$513,921 to the county board to move the county police headquarters. More than \$200,000 was awarded to the Illinois Bureau of Identification to establish two satellite crime labs — one at the Berkeley facility and another in the Madison-St. Clair counties area.

THE COUNTY spokesman said plans are to relocate the police headquarters to a building in an industrial park near the intersection of the Eisenhower Expressway and the Tri-State Tollway.

The grant award is for the costs of the initial leasing of the building and the ILEC's share of remodeling costs. The county is scheduled to pay half the remodeling costs in addition to the costs necessary to staff the headquarters, according to the spokesman.

Gary D. McAlvey, superintendent of the Illinois Bureau of Identification, said approximately half of the \$200,000 his bureau was awarded is scheduled to be used for the crime lab. He said seven people from his department will be assigned to staff the two labs.

The bureau is a division of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement. It is a service and record-keeping organization

that is open to any law enforcement agency in the state. The bureau provides records and identifications, crime lab services, criminal justice information and administers the registration of firearm owners.

Currently, the closest bureau lab to the Northwest suburbs is at the headquarters location in Joliet. Aside from that lab, the only other available to suburban police departments is the Chicago police facility, which handles all work from Chicago police before beginning work for other departments.

McAlvey said he is hopeful the crime lab can be opened by Jan. 1, but that will depend on how fast the county acts.

A spokesman for the county, however, said the source of the money for the county's share of the work has not yet been determined.

Included among the other grants announced by the ILEC was a second award to the county board, this one for \$101,519 to the Youth Services Department of the sheriff's office. The award was made to enable the department to further a countywide coordination, consultation and resource development program.

Also included among the grants was an award to the Village of Niles for \$240,512 to continue the operation of the Metropolitan Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (MEG).

MEG is an areawide agency designed to combat drug abuse and comprises 18 municipalities in Cook and Lake counties and the Cook County sheriff's police. The Village of Niles acts as trustee for the group.

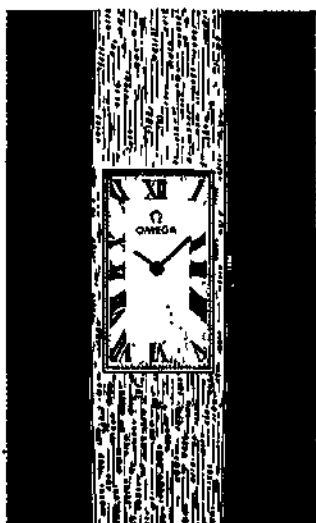


Beautiful Things for Her. for Him. and the Home!

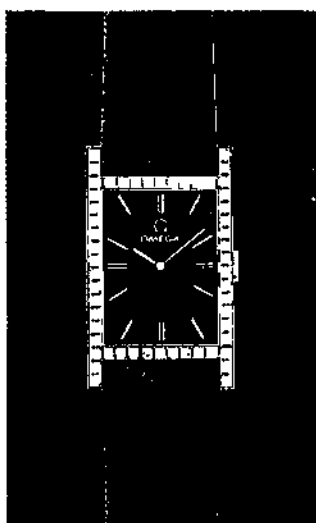
... spoil dad for a change with an  OMEGA

... when the best is none too good!

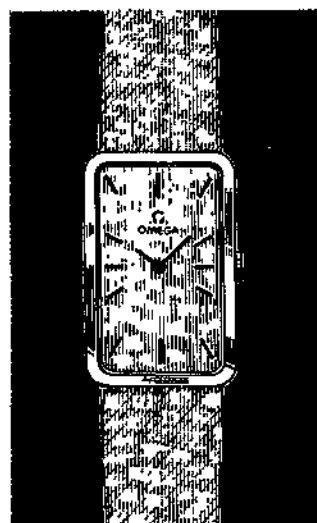
No gift could be more appreciated or appropriate than OMEGA ... the one gift that takes time and thought and shows how much you really care for Dad ... on his day!



His most personal possession should not only mark his minutes correctly, but his individuality as well. 14K solid gold bracelet watch \$560



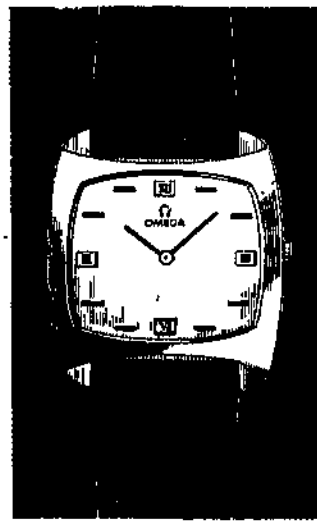
The look reflects Omega luxury. The time reflects Omega accuracy. 54 diamonds create a frame of fire on this 14K white solid gold watch \$750



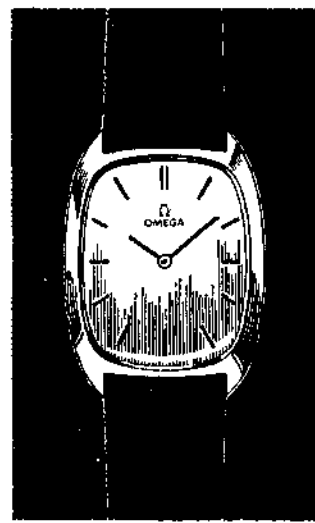
No gift is more highly esteemed than an Omega watch. Superbly styled, supremely accurate, 14K solid gold bracelet watch ... \$395



Styled to fit your wrist ... correctly. Self-winding Omega dynamic with calendar dial. Stainless steel water-resistant case. Matching bracelet. With strap ... \$165 ... \$135



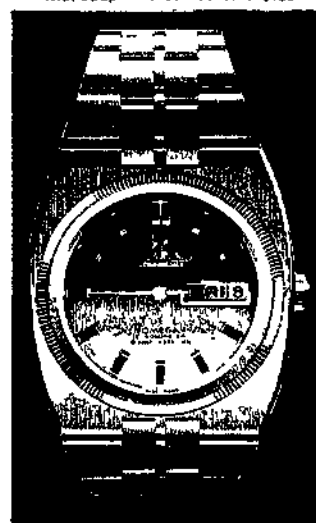
No gift could be more appropriate, or more appreciated than an Omega watch. This one in uniquely styled yellow top, steel back case \$125



It's the one gift that takes time and thought and shows how much you really care. This handsome strap watch in 14K solid gold case \$185



Give him an Omega Constellation chronometer. Its accuracy — certified. Self-winding 24-jewel movement, 18K solid gold case ... \$375



Self-winding Constellation chronometer with self-changing day/date feature. Certified for accuracy. 18K solid gold. Matching bracelet ... \$1275 In stainless steel ... \$295

Master Charge - BankAmericard

Persin and Robbin

DIAMONDS • CRYSTAL • SILVER • CHINA • GIFTWARE • WATCHES • BRIDAL REGISTRY

jewelers

CL 3-7900

24 S. DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.



LOW-COST AUTO LOANS

20% OFF FOR A LIMITED TIME

\$2500 — 36 mos. @ \$77.77

A.P.R. 7.51%

1 N. Dunton, Downtown Arlington Heights



Member FDIC

Between the Lines

Relax, You'll Need The Rest

by JERRY THOMAS

So it's Monday morning, and you're drinking that second cup of coffee, Momma. Good, relax, you will need it.

School is out and the kids are in. Better yet, make that breakfast a little more substantial. Remember, it's vacation time.

Hey, while the kids are still in bed, let's plot. It doesn't have to be a hectic time. It's vacation time; a time to take it easy, right? So, why can't that mean Mommas too?

Here is the plan. After you wake up your 3½ children, average for the suburban family, get them started on the housework. But, don't call it "housework"; call it "playing house." Sprinkle crisp cereal between the sheets and the boys will love smoothing out the bed clothes. Their choice would be to go to bed that night; you can say it's just like camping out on a sandy beach.

LAUNDRY IS NO problem either. Bundle up the kids in as many layers of their school clothes as they can waddle in and throw them in the neighbor's swimming pool. When your neighbor, who up until then had been friendly, starts chasing you around the yard, the kids will follow and that will dry the clothes.

Get all the clothes off quickly and put them in the dressers for the rest of the summer. It might be a good idea, however, to leave on their bathing suits.

Hunger might be a problem too, but if you think fast you can jot down all those times your kids asked to have lunch at Susie's, Mary's or Johnny's house throughout the school year. Use that sheet of paper your kids brought home from school. When they wake up give



Jerry Thomas

them the list. Just hope no other Mom has thought of the same idea.

In case your kid is a little squeamish about the cereal in his bed, put them up in your back yard and let him camp out for the summer.

NOT ONLY WILL the camp-out keep the lawn trampled down nicely but you won't have to worry about bedding or cleaning rooms.

Tell the kids it's time to get back to nature and teach them how to eat dandelion greens and rose hips.

What's that? Your neighbor's car is starting to pull out of their driveway. Whose pool will you do your laundry in? It can't be, but it looks as if her kids are dressed for school.

That's it; it's summer school. That is what your kids were trying to tell you about when they gave you the paper you're scribbling on.

"Registration closes . . ." it says and the rest is torn off. Maybe if you called the school district offices (529-4200) they could find room for your kids . . . especially if you let them in on your proposed summer plans at home.

Bid To End County Home Rule Stalled

A coalition of homeowners groups from unincorporated portions of Cook County have decided to delay their referendum campaign to abolish home rule in Cook County.

Members of the newly formed Congress of Cook County Homeowners Associations decided Thursday to set November, 1974 — instead of this November — as the target date for obtaining the 300,000 signatures needed to place the referendum on the ballot.

Jack Gilligan, newly elected chairman of the congress, said the lack of time

between now and this year's election was the major reason the group decided to delay the campaign.

"We feel there is not enough sympathy or help for us to get it on this year's ballot," he said. "To get out 300,000 signatures is not the entire problem — you've got to get people out to vote."

THE GROUP last weekend had tentatively decided to try to get the referendum on the November ballot to abolish the county's home rule powers, which have enabled the county to establish

taxes for vehicles in unincorporated areas and taxes on new car sales.

The tax on vehicles is being challenged in court in a suit filed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA). Gilligan, who is also PHIA president, originally proposed formation of a countywide organization to fight the county's home rule powers.

Gilligan noted the new organization has a lot of work to do in trying to organize its signature gathering campaign. Several committees have been formed to work out how many votes per home-

owners group must be collected, he said.

Representatives of eight homeowners groups from throughout the county are members of the countywide organization. And, Gilligan said, the group hopes to organize other homeowners groups in other areas.

"WE WANT to organize homeowners groups in all unincorporated areas," he said. "We want to get the whole county organized."

Gilligan noted a major purpose of the formation of the congress is to insure adequate communication between the various homeowners associations in the county.

"All we want to do is to be able to communicate between the associations," he said. The congress hopes to make sure that all the associations proceed in the same direction in the fight against the county home rule powers, he said.

Dalehouse Directed Verdict Denied

A motion for a directed verdict in favor of the defendant, Multicon Properties, Inc., was denied Friday in the trial over rights of possession of the Dalehouse Restaurant, Hoffman Estates.

After denying the motion, Judge James J. Mejda recessed the trial until June 20, when Multicon is to begin presenting its defense.

Meanwhile, hearings by the Hoffman

Estates Village Board to determine which of two liquor license applicants for the Dalehouse are entitled to receive the license are to continue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday before Mayor Frederick Downey, who also serves as liquor commissioner.

The applications were filed by Multicon Properties, Inc., and Twinbrook Investments, Inc. Twinbrook also brought

the possession action against Multicon in Cook County Chancery Court.

David Chaimowitz, attorney representing Twinbrook, Friday again raised the possibility of judicial intervention in the liquor license hearings, seeking to have them delayed until after the court case receives a ruling. On two earlier occasions, Judge Mejda declined to issue an injunction barring the hearings for the duration of the trial. He stood by the decision Friday.

In argument seeking the directed verdict, Atty. Ted Shapiro, representing Multicon, stated Twinbrook had the opportunity for adequate remedy of law through pursuing a forcible entry and detainer order, which it had not done.

Shapiro also invoked what he termed the "doctrine of unclean hands," which he said meant a plaintiff, in this case Twinbrook, would have to show good faith and reasonable diligence in seeking equity. There must be no unlawful act by the plaintiff, and Twinbrook was guilty of an "unlawful act" in not keeping the restaurant open all business hours on all business days, said Shapiro. Twinbrook did not ensure that Dalehouse, Inc., operator of the restaurant, kept the premises open for business on those terms, he said.

In refuting Shapiro's arguments, Chaimowitz said Multicon was aware of the termination of the Dalehouse lease, through observation, and was counting the days "like vultures" until a 30-day shutdown ban in the lease could be invoked for legal repossession. Twinbrook did show good faith, and therefore the "unclean hands" claim is not valid, said Chaimowitz, while Multicon "was playing games from the day one." Chaimowitz also said a forcible detainer action is not required, and Chancery Court has adequate jurisdiction through the pending case.

Community Calendar

Monday, June 12

—Schaumburg Jaycees, dinner 6:30 p.m., meeting 8 p.m., Embers Restaurant, Lake Street, Elgin.

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—Naragansett Y-Indian Guide Nation Longhouse, 8 p.m., Our Savior's United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates.

—Twinbrook Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Vogeley Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Prairie Eagle Y-Indian Guide Nation Officers Meeting, YMCA Office, 8 p.m., 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre 'D Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

—Schaumburg Development Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall conference room, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Lancer Park Homeowners Association, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Tuesday, June 13

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Ordinance Review Committee (ZORC), 7:30 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m.,

Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Y Camp Committee, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m. Vogeley Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Municipal Committee, 8 p.m., village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Conant Graduates 16 With High Honors

Sixteen seniors graduated with honors last week from James B. Conant High School, Hoffman Estates.

Earning a cumulative average of 4.5 or better on a 5.0 scale were Thomas Bond, Eric Brewer, Diane Butman, Malinda Carrell, Susan Cramer, Charles Evans and Michael Franzen.

Also John M. Goding, Philip Goodman, Emily Killebrew, James Netter, Susan Oliff, Patti Sander, Steven Schenck, Marion Smizinski and Laura Unger.

Democrat Group Will Hold Picnic June 25

The Regular Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township will hold its annual family picnic on June 25 at Grove number 6 Busse Woods.

Gubernatorial candidate Daniel Walker and running mate Neil Hartigan as well as senatorial contender Roman Pucinski and Metropolitan Sanitary District Board candidate Joanne Alter are expected to attend. Also expected is incumbent State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan.

A \$2 donation will cover all refreshments and ice cream for the entire family and prizes.

Tickets can be obtained by calling John Morrissey, Schaumburg Township Democratic Committeeman, 894-6920; William Holmes, Democratic Organization President, 894-6813 or picnic chairman Dominic DiNuzzo, 837-3016.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads 394-2400

Sports & Bulletins 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG
Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc.
15 East Rose Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg 65c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$32.00

City Editor: Steve Novick
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas, Nancy Cowger, Pat Gerlach, Bob Anderson, Steve Brown

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60472

Commendation Resolution Is Suggested For Patrolman

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) has introduced a resolution of commendation in the Illinois House for Arlington Heights Patrolman

Charles Waite Jr. who attempted to rescue Mark and Michael Fink from a fire at their home May 26.

"We most highly and most sincerely commend Charles Waite Jr. of the Arlington Heights police force for the heroism he displayed in attempting the rescue of Mark and Michael Fink;

"That we join with his colleagues, associates and the grateful people of Arlington Heights in expressing our heartfelt gratitude for the manner in which he reacted to crisis and in bringing honor to himself and his uniform," the resolution reads.

Waite tried repeatedly to rescue the 3½-year-old twins who were trapped in their second floor bedroom the night of the fire at the Fink house, 1520 E. Campbell St.

But he was driven back by the smoke and intense heat of the fire.

"The police force of Arlington Heights and the entire community is justifiably proud of Charles Waite Jr. and of his deep commitment to duty which prompted his bold and unselfish response to crisis," the resolution states.

Schlickman is scheduled to present the house commendation to Waite at 10 a.m. today at the Arlington Heights police station, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Picnic To Cap Pack 394's Year

Cub Scout Pack 394 of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates will wind up a busy year of activities with a family picnic Thursday.

During the year, cubs earned the following awards: Mark Bahlenhorst, bobcat and wolf pins, one gold and two silver arrows, Scout-O-Rama patch; Steve Case, bobcat pin; Mark Betchey, bobcat and wolf pins, one gold and one silver arrow, bear badge with silver arrow, Scout-O-Rama patch.

Also Edward Ford, bobcat and wolf pins, one gold arrow; Chris Mayone, bobcat pin; Courtney Rejman, bobcat, wolf and one year pins, one gold and two silver arrows; Tracy Wehrlein, bear badge, one gold and two silver arrows, two year pin, Webelos award, Scout-O-Rama patch.

John Marshall, bobcat and wolf pins, one gold arrow; Joseph Medina, bobcat and wolf pins; Steven Underwood, bobcat and wolf pins; Robert Panattoni, bobcat and wolf pins; Andrew Armas, bobcat and wolf pins; Richard DeBaun, bobcat and wolf pins; James Cooke, bobcat pin.

Others included Andrew Pleiten, bobcat and wolf pins, one gold arrow, Scout-O-Rama patch; Darin Gonzalez, bobcat and wolf pins, one gold and one silver arrow; Robert Helenick, bobcat and wolf pins, one gold arrow, Scout-O-Rama patch.

Receives Navy Award

A Schaumburg High School student has been chosen to receive a scholarship from the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC). Michael D. Pawlicki, a senior at the school was named to receive the award by the U.S. Navy.

He Recalls When Everyone Kept Bees...

(Continued from page 1)

keep conditions the way we liked them as long as possible. We knew we couldn't indefinitely."

HE SAYS THE plan board wanted to balance commercial, industrial and residential growth to keep taxes down. Meineke is proud that there is still no village real estate tax, because that was one goal of the original planners.

Meineke's main concerns, however, have always been environmental — even in the days when it was called conservation and was not fashionable.

Meineke just finished a study of all honey plants in the state for the University of Illinois and the Illinois State Beekeepers Association. This work included photographing a variety of flowers, and the over 65-year-old naturalist is quite a photographer in his own right.

HE HAS ATTENDED several sessions of the Country School of Photography in Vermont, where he and his wife often spend summers.

Having perfected the techniques of nature photography, Meineke has made over 1500 slides of flowers, many of which he has given away. He works on 1,000 unidentical slides in his spare time.

He has also taken movies of bees pollinating blossoms, and kept two hives until last year for this purpose.

Meineke honey and honey candy were common retail products here until three years ago, when he closed out the last of his business to spend time on other things and because his site on Golf Road was no longer very well suited to the bees' needs.

AT ONE TIME, Meineke kept bees at five locations, including 125 hives in Schaumburg and yearly he could expect an average of 125 pounds of honey from each. His best hive ever produced 450 pounds in a year.

He now has time for his photography, for nature studies, and for travel. With his wife, also a nature buff, he has visited five centers already this year, and when possible, the couple likes to take in three springs each year, including one in the Smokey Mountains and one in Door County, Wis.

While other communities grow out, Schaumburg has grown in. "Some people thought our zoning was too stiff," he recalls. "They said people wouldn't come here. We stuck, and people have been coming ever since."

"Though he's seen Schaumburg grow two hundred fold in population and ten-fold in land area, he remains both optimistic about the future and concerned with the growth's impact on population. "We're in good shape," he says. "We're getting better every day."

Picture this...



a FREE color photo portrait
NO SAVINGS DEPOSIT NECESSARY

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY, professional photographers will be on hand in a special studio here in the bank to photograph any or all members of your immediate family. You'll see proofs and may choose the pose you want. And the actual sitting — plus a full color, 8" x 10" print on linen finish matte paper suitable for framing and proudly displaying — will cost you nothing.

There is no obligation on your part. You'll be given a Gift Photo Certificate and a sitting will be arranged. Sorry, only one free color print per family, but you may purchase additional copies (not mandatory) for a nominal charge. Ideal for gift giving this year and every year. Appointments available on Saturdays when the whole family is dressed up or even a week night if you desire. Come in and make your photo reservation early!

Schaumburg State Bank
320 West Higgins Road
Schaumburg, Illinois 60172
Phone: 822-4000
A FULL SERVICE BANK Member F.D.I.C.

Breakthrough Ends Strike Lockout By Bricklayers

A breakthrough in negotiations between the Mason Contractors Association and the Local 21 Bricklayers and Stone Masons Union late Friday ended a strike lockout which had shut down an estimated \$800 million in Cook County construction projects.

Lester Ascher, union attorney said negotiations will resume Monday. He indicated that he is confident an agreement can be reached on a one year contract with the Mason Contractors. He referred to a basic 51 cent an hour package to include 40 cents in wages, 10 cents in

fringe benefits and a one cent contribution for an apprentice training program.

The sessions between the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) and the contractor officials preceded the decision to end the lockout of some 1200 bricklayers. The lockout had been enforced since Wednesday of last week as a retaliatory action. This move had followed selective strikes called by the Local 21 leadership earlier last week.

Mrs. Jan Sutherland of Park Ridge, executive secretary of the Mason Con-

tractors Association said the dispute centers on the work rules and a traditional employer donation for the apprenticeship program. She said the Mason Contractors are looking for means to increase worker productivity. This would include the provision that during the winter months, a worker who doesn't put in a full 40-hour week could work on Saturday for straight pay rather than the current time-and-a-half payment. The use of window frames and mechanical spreaders were also included in work rule change proposals.

A 1 1/2-day strike by lathers and glaziers in the Chicago area was settled last Tuesday after picketing caused some Chicago area construction shutdowns.

The Mid American Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA), representing 14 contractor groups in the construction trades, did succeed in hammering out a contract with Local 21 of the Bricklayers and Stone Masons Union last week. Ted Doufexis, an executive of the member group Residential Construction Employers Council reported that a one-year contract was signed with the union last

week. It involves an average 51 cents an hour increase for the workers. This settlement did not apply to the dispute with the Mason Contractors Association.

"The concept of MARBA is muscle — that accounts for their success," said Doufexis. The group includes 1,000 contractor members in a nine-county Chicago metropolitan area.

MARBA ALSO reached accord with the Cement Masons union in Will County, Grundy County and Lake County, Ind., said Doufexis. A nine-county area settlement with the laborers union was also posted by MARBA.

Ironworkers in Will and Grundy Counties also reached agreements with MARBA negotiators late last week although the terms of these other trade group settlements were not immediately announced.

suburban areas surrounding Chicago than the Mason Contractors Group.

The Mason Contractors Association contends that settlements in surrounding counties include the work rule changes they are seeking. These provisions were not included in the MARBA settlement.

3 To Win Baseball Scholarships

Three young baseball fans will win scholarships to attend the Glenn Beckert Summer Baseball Camp in a contest sponsored by the Woodfield Baseball Clinic.

The free Woodfield clinic will be held at 7 p.m. June 19-21 in the center's auditorium, with one winner chosen each evening.

June 22, Rick Monday, the Chicago Cubs' outfielder and leading hitter, will meet all those who attended any of the clinics at 7 p.m. in the Schaumburg Room.

After meeting the clinic group, Monday will greet baseball fans in Woodfield's grand court.

In addition to the Baseball Camp scholarships, other door prizes include a limited number of Woodfield Baseball Clinic tee-shirts and gift certificates from Klein's Sporting Goods store.

Clinic instruction will be in four categories: hitting, pitching, catching, and fielding. Instructors are Larry Peddy, baseball coach for Elk Grove High School, on June 19; and Roy Hascup, Schaumburg High School, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 20 and 21.

Will 'Favorite' Teacher Be Gone?

by United Press International

As your child skips off to summer vacation this month, consider: At least one-third of Illinois' 2.4 million public school students will return in September to schools having critical financial problems.

As a consequence, many students will find that a favorite teacher is no longer around, a favorite subject is no longer offered or that classes are more crowded.

UPI talked to educators and administrators across the state to see how widespread the problem is, what's causing it and what prospects are for improvement. The answers: Almost all of Illinois' 1,100 school districts are feeling some financial pinch, rising costs and shrinking revenues are the cause and the future doesn't look encouraging.

According to the state school superintendent's office, the problems are worst at Chicago, Rockford, Alton and East Alton. Kankakee, Cairo, East St. Louis, Kaneland, North Chicago, Dundee and Chicago Heights — districts which include 30 per cent of the elementary and

secondary public school students in Illinois.

The districts are classified as critical because, in most cases, they have borrowed 75 per cent of next year's tax revenue already.

By the end of the 1972-73 school year, nine more districts are expected to be in the same trouble, which will mean that 50 per cent of the state's public school students attend classes in schools having critical money shortages.

THE SQUEEZE already has caused Kankakee to cut 79 teaching positions another 30 will go this fall, eliminate a career center and increase class size by about two students per class.

Rockford has increased each teacher's load from five to six classes daily. Cairo cut 23 out of 63 teachers because of financial problems and Alton will reduce its 466 member staff by 10.

In Champaign, which is bordering on the critical stage, a March 17 tax referendum failed, necessitating a \$650,000 cutback that includes closing and consolidating elementary schools terminating 50

teachers and administrators and cutting some courses.

In Chicago, with 557,000 students, the school board has threatened to cancel all music, art and physical education programs this fall, eliminating some 2,500 teachers if the state legislature does not make more money available.

Outside of Chicago, an Illinois Education Association survey shows that 650 teachers will definitely be cut this fall because of budget problems, unification and enrollment declines.

THESE PROBLEMS occur despite the fact that a record \$2.8 billion was spent on elementary and secondary education in Illinois this year — \$1.1 billion in state funds and \$1.7 billion in local money.

Why did it happen?

According to state School Supt. Michael Bakalis, the situation has been building for 20 years, ever since the post World War II baby boom created a need for more school buildings and more teachers.

In recent years teachers, once among the lowest paid of all professionals, began

organizing and demanding more money, hiking school costs considerably since salaries constitute 80 per cent of most education budgets. Inflation took its toll. And people demanded new services — special education, advanced classes, more subject variety.

While these factors were pushing costs up the taxpayer was getting hit from all sides and took every chance he got to squelch tax increases. Last year only 35 per cent of the referendum asking for tax rate hikes passed.

Since local revenues — derived mostly from property taxes — provide 62 per cent of all school funds, the referendum defeats cut deeply into funding plans. State aid to schools increased from \$368 million in 1967 to \$1.1 billion this year 20 per cent of the state tax dollar, but that wasn't enough to keep schools solvent.

TO BAKALIS the only logical answer if present programs are to continue is to hike state aid. But education competes for the state tax dollar with welfare payments, mental health, highways and dozens of other programs, so the available money is limited.

Most school superintendents end up wringing their hands over the budgets because of this. They do not anticipate the problem will abate.

Bakalis sees the 1970s as "a decade of the real tight dollar for education."

Springfield School Supt. Earl Patton thinks study groups may come up with solutions — in five or 10 years.

Decatur Supt. Robert Oakes says the ultimate solution will be found only with a change in society's attitudes "so that education becomes an important thing to us rather than many of the material things we all enjoy."

In the interim, says Champaign's Marshall Berner, schools must look inward and keep cutting. "I don't see any daylight any earlier than two years," he says. "Meantime, you struggle like mad."

'Pure Science' Coming Back In Schools

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A science program that doesn't push college and accepts youngsters regardless of grades is sponsored nationwide by the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

Called "Scientists of Tomorrow," the program is designed to give youngsters a glimpse of possible careers in science during two-week programs on 11 college campuses from Oregon to Florida.

Because of declining interest in pure science among young people, the program has been expanded to include social sciences, communications and law, according to Dean Ivey, director of spe-

cial programs for OMSI and director of the Scientists of Tomorrow program.

Several of the schools this summer will place their emphasis on environmental science. "The idea is to give kids who come a broad look at a number of different areas in which they think they might want to work later," Ivey said.

"IT IS NOT all aimed at college. There are a whole slew of technical areas in which a person basically needs a couple of years of community college. We don't emphasize the class lecture-field trip-lab experience but do emphasize talking to people who are doing the work. The stu-

dents get to see what are going to be the job demands and what kind of things people do. It's set up so they see real people doing real things."

He added, "It's a means to find out if a youngster does want a career in science."

Most of the institutes have 35-40 youngsters from grades 10-12, slightly more than half of them boys. Entrance is on a first-come, first-served basis with no grade requirements.

Ivey said, the program reached a height of 30 schools a few years after Sputnik inspired a greatly increased emphasis on science. Several thousand youngsters took part in the program then compared to 300-500 the past few years.

OMSI took over coordination of the program last year.

IVEY said kids now seem to feel "science got us where we are now and there are some bad things." He added, "Humanities and the arts are beginning to enjoy a greater influx of students. The kids feel there is more to life than science."

Based on that feeling, he said, even many of the pure science sessions remaining in the program are geared to human sciences such as psychology, biology and medicine. Lindfield College and Oregon State University in Oregon and Lamar University in Texas are offering sessions in environmental science.

New 'Blood Deposit' Plan

Northwest suburban residents can donate blood at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines under a new area wide program to ensure themselves and their families of an adequate blood replacement supply at no charge if the need arises.

Volunteers can "deposit" blood against possible future needs. When blood is needed by the donor, or his family, it is supplied free in unlimited quantities, anywhere in the United States, hospital officials said in a press statement.

Holy Family participates in the blood replacement program through its membership in the North Suburban Blood Center in Glenview, which is sponsored by the North Suburban Association of Health Resources.

Dr. Earl E. Suckow, associated pathologist at Holy Family is chairman of the medical advisory board of the new center.

DONATING A PINT of blood assures one person protection for four years. Or a donated pint will cover all the blood needs of a man and wife for two years — or an entire family for a year, hospital officials said.

Donors can make appointments at Holy Family for any Friday starting at 6:30 p.m. by calling 297-1600 and asking for blood donor service. There is no charge. Donors can also call the North Suburban Blood Center, 724-8513, to make an appointment any day of the week.

Blood center officials hope the blood supply inventory can be maintained by volunteer contributions, since blood obtained from professional donors is more prone to transmit disease, especially hepatitis. The center estimates 20,000 pints of blood are needed to supply the annual requirements of the North and Northwest suburbs served.

"DEMAND FOR blood is something few of us think about until the need

arises," Dr. Suckow said, in the statement. "Too often, already worried families must recruit blood donors among friends and co-workers while a loved one is critically ill or injured."

Holy Family is urging residents to insure against this sad possibility by securing the "pre-paid insurance." Blood donation is a painless procedure, according to hospital officials. "It may be the half-hour that can literally save your life, or someone in your family," Dr. Suckow said.

Beautiful Things for Her,
for Him and the Home

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH!

only **14.95**

A Truly Remarkable Value!

... this handsome Footed Pitcher at a hard-to-believe price for such fine quality... ice guard so practical for use with all beverages. Capacity 2 quarts.

W.M. ROGERS SILVERPLATE
THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

Master Charge - BankAmericard

Persin and Robbin
DIAMONDS • CRYSTAL • SILVER • CHINA • GIFTS • WATCHES • BRIDAL REGISTRY

jewelers

CL 3-7900

24 S. DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

Squire
on the Square

Village Square, Palatine
Phone: 358-4800



There's nothing more fitting or cooler than one of our stylish sport shirts for Dad on his day. Choose from our wide selection of knits & sport shirts in your choice of solids, stripes, plaids or prints.

We like the lustrous, full fashioned luxury of a Banlon® knit of 100% DuPont Antron® nylon, but, we'll leave the exact selection up to you. After all, you know what your "Dad" will want for Father's Day, and it's our bet that he'll want it to come from Squire on the Square.

Squire
on the Square

Village Square, Palatine
Phone: 358-4800

STORE HOURS:
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9:00 - 6:00
Thursday & Friday 9:00 - 9:00
Saturday 9:00 - 5:30

You can donate blood to **Protect your family**

COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN
477-7500

Macdonald Named GOP Area Chief

by BOB LAHEY

Catching up on the mail: Alan Macdonald Sr., 515 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, whose wife Virginia, is a GOP candidate for the Legislature, has been appointed area chairman for the southeast portion of Arlington Heights, according to Richard A. Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committee.

Cowen also has appointed Marie L. Caylor, 1308 Plana Lane, Mount Prospect, an area chairman, for "Mount Prospect East."

Each of the areas included eight pre-

cincts.

Mrs. Caylor is a longtime Chicago newspaperwoman and public relations consultant. She heads the Harry E. Caylor Organization, founded by the late Harry E. Caylor, also a newspaper man and pioneer public relations agent.

Macdonald is self-employed as a manufacturer's agent in the Chicago area. Both have long been active in political affairs.

DEMOCRATIC U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva and his Republican opponent, Winnetka

attorney Sam Young, will participate in at least three debates, according to Newton Minow and John Baird, co-chairman of Mikva's campaign.

Debates already have been scheduled for Sept. 28 and Oct. 5 in Skokie, and for Oct. 5 in Northbrook. Mikva and Young are seeking the vacant congressional seat in the new 10th Congressional District.

THE PALATINE Republican Township Organization will hear two candidates for Cook County offices at a meeting at 8

p.m. Thursday at the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Road.

Guests will be Donald G. Mulack, GOP candidate for coroner, and Robert L. Sklodowski, candidate for clerk of the Circuit Court.

AMONG CHICAGO area attorneys participating in the Lawyers for Ogilvie Committee to reelect the Republican governor is George S. Hoban of Rolling Meadows. He was appointed recently to the group's steering committee.

Walker Plans A 'New Eisenhower Era'

by BOB LAHEY

OAK BROOK — Dan Walker, Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, had breakfast Friday with the Cook County Suburban Publishers' Association and told them he planned "an Eisenhower administration," for the next four years.

Playing two major themes of his campaign, he declared that he would "start putting a lid on spending, start to restore the confidence of the people in government."

Declaring he had not been a particular fan of Eisenhower, Walker said he now considers that "Ike" was "a good President for the time." Eisenhower instituted no massive programs, said Walker, but "sort of quieted things down."

A halt in rising taxes, reduced spending and elimination of scandals are needed to "quiet things down" in Illinois and restore the people's confidence, he told the newspaper publishers.

"It has reached a point in Illinois where people sort of take a perverse pride in the size of the scandals — like the perverse pride Chicago takes in syndicated crime," Walker said.

HE DISMISSED arguments by supporters of Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie that Walker has failed to document his claim that he could cut over \$500 million from state spending.

In a recent "debate" with the governor, Walker spelled out \$211 million in cuts which he said could be accomplished.

In addition, he told the publishers, Ogilvie himself has estimated that \$100 million could be saved in administration of the school system.

"A doctor," he declared, "bases a diagnosis of measles on the observable symptoms. I suggest to you that the observable symptoms indicate that there is massive waste in state government."

"But when I talk about cutting waste," he said, "I don't always necessarily mean taking a dollar totally out of the budget. It can also mean taking that dollar and spending it in a vital area."

He cited examples of using money saved from reduced school administration costs for educational purposes, and diverting money from the Crosstown Expressway in Chicago to a subsidy for mass transit.

Walker said other symptoms include an estimated \$1 million for salaries for public relations workers in the governor's office. "Do we really need 84 public relations workers?" he asked.

THE CANDIDATE also told the publishers that employees of the Division of Warehouses in the Department of Agriculture are being enrolled in Dale Carnegie courses at \$200 each.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "How about some articles on odds in favor or against various plays. After all, you are the top bridge mathematician."

Oswald: "Let's start with a very common example. You happen to be in six hearts, but the principle is the same at any level. You want to give yourself the best chance to pick up the queen of hearts."

Jim: "There is an old bridge rhyme, 'eight ever, nine never,' which means that you should finesse for the queen when you have eight and play for a drop when you have nine. Actually, the play with nine is close enough so that if you have information from the bidding that indicates uneven distribution in the enemy hands you may play for a 3-1 break and take a second round finesse with nine."

Oswald: "Today there is no indication of uneven breaks. The opponents have not bid and the lead gives little information."

Jim: "It also doesn't matter if South plays the king of hearts or a small heart to start with. Both opponents follow and he plays high on the second round and picks up the queen."

Oswald: "There is a superstition that if you have singletons you should play

NORTH (D) 12			
♠ AK 4			
♥ K 10 3 2			
♦ A J 6 5 4			
♣ 2			
WEST			
♠ J 10 9 7 6			
♥ Q 8			
♦ 10 8 2			
♣ A 9 5			
EAST			
♠ Q 8 5 2			
♥ 6 5			
♦ Q 9 3			
♣ 8 7 6 4			
SOUTH			
♠ 3			
♥ A J 9 7 4			
♦ K 7			
♣ K Q J 10 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ J			

for a 3-1 break. I say superstition because that is all it is. We will explain this further in tomorrow's article."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Beautiful Things for Her,
for Him and the Home

create a
lasting
impression
with
Dad...

HIS DAY IS
JUNE 18TH



FAMOUS
CROSS
SINCE 1846
WRITING
INSTRUMENTS
IN 14 KARAT
GOLD FILLED

PEN or PENCIL..... \$12.00
THE SET..... \$24.00

see the complete CROSS collection
instruments from \$8.50.

Master Charge - BankAmericard

Persin and Robbin
DIAMONDS • CRYSTAL • SILVER • CHINA • GIFTS • WATCHES • BRIDAL REGISTRY

Jewelers

CL 3-7900

24 S. DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60008
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.



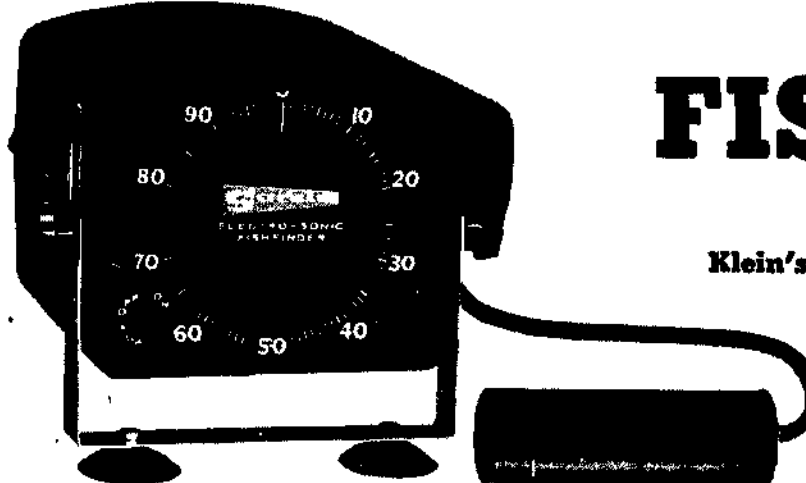
Klein's
Sporting Goods

SAVE ON New Garcia

ELECTRO-SONIC

FISH FINDER

Klein's Low Price **\$74⁸⁸**



New depth-fish finder designed to meet the needs of today's fresh and saltwater anglers. The Garcia Electro-Sonic Fish Finder has all solid state circuitry which combines high durability with easy serviceability. This totally engineered unit is extremely sensitive to fish, brush and bottom structure.

SAVE 33 1/3% DURING OUR
4 FOR 3 LURE SALE

Select 4 lures of your choice
Pay only for top 3. **Get 1 FREE!**



SAVE OVER 20%
"NEW CONCEPT" IN
GOLF SHOES

Choice of buckle or lace style with Killies, White, Black & Black & White, Tungsten spikes. **\$15⁹⁵**



**TRAVOIS
GOLF
CART**

\$18⁸⁸

12" ball bearing spoke wheels. White-wall tires. Adjustable hook handle.

SAVE 20% GARCIA ABU 170

SPINCAST REEL

\$14⁸⁸

Oscillating crosswind spool and powerful star drag. Automatic anti-reverse. Synchro-Drag permits returning to original setting instantly. Service guaranteed for life.



**WILSON KX-70
GOLF BALLS**

Liquid center for true rolling performance. No-chip white cover. **\$6⁸⁸ DOZ.**

SAVE \$4
FAMOUS MAKERS
GOLF SHIRT

\$7

100% POLYESTER
TUMBLE KNIT



SAVE \$4 **HYDE ALL PURPOSE
LEATHER SPORT SHOES**

- Designed for all sport activities
- White cowhide uppers
- Sponge sock liner with arch support

\$12⁸⁸

Sale ends Monday, June 19

CHICAGOLAND'S NO. 1 SPORT STORES

Klein's

WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS

LOOP
183
NORTH
WABASH

WEST
HILSLIDE
SHOPPING CENTER
HILSLIDE

WEST
YORKTOWN SHOPPING
CENTER (CONVENIENCE
CENTER) LOMBARD

NORTHWEST
WOODFIELD
SHOPPING CENTER
SCHAUMBURG

NORTH
4036
NORTH
CICERO

NORTH
GOLF MILL
SHOPPING CENTER
MILES

SOUTH
EVERGREEN
SHOPPING CENTER
EVERGR, FL.

Open Regular Shopping Center Hours Sunday 12-5
7 Convenient Locations • All Stores (Except Wabash & Cicero)

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Today On TV

Morning

5:50	3	Thought for the Day
6:00	3	News
6:00	5	Today's Meditation
6:00	6	Summer Semester
6:00	6	Station Exchange
6:15	9	News
6:25	7	Reflections
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing
6:30	2	Town and Farm
6:30	2	Perspectives
6:35	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	9	Today in Chicago
6:35	9	Top O' the Morning
6:35	9	Earl Nightingale
6:35	9	CBS News
6:35	9	Today
6:35	9	Kennedy & Company
6:35	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
6:35	9	Captain Kangaroo
6:35	9	Garfield Goose
6:35	9	Movie, "Sundays and Cybele,"
6:35	9	Hardy Kruger
6:35	9	Romper Room
6:35	9	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
6:35	9	The Lucy Show
6:35	9	Dinah's Place
6:35	9	New Zoo Revue
6:35	9	Sesame Street
6:35	9	Shuck Market Observer
6:35	9	Ben Larson Interviews
6:35	9	My Three Sons
6:35	9	Concentration
6:35	9	The Virginia Graham Show
6:35	9	American Land
6:35	9	New York Active Stock
6:35	9	Family Affair
6:35	9	Sale of the Century
6:35	9	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
6:35	9	Business News
6:35	9	Fashions in Sewing
6:35	9	Love of Life
6:35	9	The Hollywood Squares
6:35	9	Bewitched
6:35	9	The Merv Griffin Show
6:35	9	Lillian, Yoga and You
6:35	9	News
6:35	9	Where the Heart Is
6:35	9	Jeopardy
6:35	9	Password
6:35	9	Self-Defense for Women
6:35	9	Business News
6:35	9	Views of the Market
6:35	9	CBS News
6:35	9	Cover to Cover
6:35	9	Search for Tomorrow
6:35	9	The Who, What or Where Game
6:35	9	Suit Second
6:35	9	Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:35	9	News
6:35	9	NBC News
6:35	9	The Lee Phillips Show
6:35	9	Noon Report
6:35	9	All My Children

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

9:00	2	Bozo's Circus
9:00	2	Sesame Street
9:00	2	Business News
9:00	2	Ask an Expert
9:00	2	As the World Turns
9:00	2	Three on a Match
9:00	2	Let's Make a Deal
9:00	2	Gone with the Wind
9:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
9:00	2	Days of Our Lives
9:00	2	The Newlywed Game
9:00	2	Hazel
9:00	2	Firing Line
9:00	2	The Market Basket
9:00	2	News
9:00	2	Uncommon Men and Great Ideas
9:00	2	The Guiding Light
9:00	2	The Doctors
9:00	2	The Dating Game
9:00	2	The Patty Duke Show
9:00	2	Ask an Expert
9:00	2	The Jack LaLanne Show
9:00	2	The Secret Storm
9:00	2	Another World
9:00	2	General Hospital
9:00	2	Movie, "The Steel Fist,"
9:00	2	Roddy McDowell
9:00	2	Are You Listening?
9:00	2	Business News
9:00	2	What Every Woman Wants to Know
9:00	2	More to Come —
9:00	2	No. 4 mon June 12
9:00	2	and 2 mon June 12
9:00	2	3:00 20 Ripples
9:00	2	3:00 20 The Edge of Night
9:00	2	3:00 20 Return to Peyton Place
9:00	2	3:00 20 One Life to Live
9:00	2	3:00 20 Vibrations
9:00	2	3:00 20 News
9:00	2	3:00 20 The Galloping Gourmet
9:00	2	3:00 20 Places in the News
9:00	2	3:00 20 Commodity Comments
9:00	2	3:00 20 The Amateur's Guide to Love
9:00	2	3:00 20 Somersault
9:00	2	3:00 20 Love, American Style
9:00	2	3:00 20 Horsemanship
9:00	2	3:00 20 Felix the Cat
9:00	2	3:00 20 Movie, "The Great Man,"

9:00	2	Jose Ferrer
9:00	2	Watch Your Child/
9:00	2	The Mo' Too Show
9:00	2	Movie, "Louisiana Purchase,"
9:00	2	Bob Hope
9:00	2	Mr. Ed
9:00	2	Lillian, Yoga and You
9:00	2	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
9:00	2	Speed Racer
9:00	2	Lost in Space
9:00	2	Self-Defense for Women
9:00	2	Gale Sayers Comments
9:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:00	2	Movie, "The Neighborhood"
9:00	2	Soul Train
9:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
9:00	2	Sesame Street
9:00	2	The Flying Nun
9:00	2	The Sig Sakowicz Show
9:00	2	CBS News
9:00	2	ABC News
9:00	2	I Love Lucy
9:00	2	A Black's View of the News
9:00	2	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
9:00	2	Early Indiana News
9:00	2	The Sig Sakowicz Show
9:00	2	Information — 26
9:00	2	Wall Street Report

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2	NBC News
6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2	The Andy Griffith Show
6:00	2	The Electric Company
6:00	2	Natacha
6:00	2	The Munsters
6:00	2	Race Track News, Sports
6:00	2	Johnny Mann's Stand
6:00	2	Up and Cheer
6:00	2	Dr. Simon Locke
6:00	2	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:00	2	The Electric Company
6:00	2	Peterson Junction
6:00	2	Rick Tulley Sports
6:00	2	Gunsmoke
6:00	2	Baseball
6:00	2	Hollywood — "The Dream
6:00	2	Factory" Special
6:00	2	Movie, "The Verdict,"
6:00	2	Sydney Greenstreet
6:00	2	LaCrosse
6:00	2	Movie — Spanish
6:00	2	Green Acres
6:00	2	Outdoor Sportsman
6:00	2	The Rifleman
6:00	2	The Movie Game
6:00	2	Here's Lucy
6:00	2	Movie, "Curse of the Fly"
6:00	2	Opera, "Peter Grimes"
6:00	2	32 Takes a Thief
6:00	2	The Session
6:00	2	The Doris Day Show
6:00	2	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
6:00	2	The Big Story
6:00	2	The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
6:00	2	Perry Mason
6:00	2	Corazon Salvaje
6:00	2	Of Lands and Seas
6:00	2	Paul Harvey Comments
6:00	2	Musica Nortena
6:00	2	Underground
6:00	2	News, Sports Wrap
6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2	Information — 26
6:00	2	Get Smart
6:00	2	Northwest Indiana Report
6:00	2	Movie, "I Love Melvin,"
6:00	2	Donald O'Connor
6:00	2	The Tonight Show
6:00	2	The Dick Cavett Show
6:00	2	Movie, "King of the Roaring
6:00	2	20's," David Janssen
6:00	2	Film Odyssey, "Man of Aran"
6:00	2	Simplemente Maria
6:00	2	Movie, "My Gun is Quick,"
6:00	2	Robert Bray
6:00	2	All Star Bowling
6:00	2	Nino
6:00	2	The David Frost Show
6:00	2	Kennedy at Night
6:00	2	What's Happening
6:00	2	News
6:00	2	News
6:00	2	Movie, "Wings of the Morning,"
6:00	2	Henry Ford
6:00	2	Movie, "Cattle Queen of
6:00	2	Montana," Barbary Stanwick
6:00	2	Some of My Best Friends
6:00	2	Reflections
6:00	2	Wagon Train
6:00	2	News
6:00	2	News
6:00	2	Movie, "Come Fill the
6:00	2	Cup," James Cagney
6:00	2	News
6:00	2	Five Minutes to Live By
6:00	2	News
6:00	2	Meditation

Today's TV Highlights

MAJOR LEAGUE Baseball, NBC. In this first of 10 Monday night regular-season games, it is the Detroit Tigers at the Minnesota Twins, 7:15 p.m. CDT. In the home towns of these two teams, viewers will see the Montreal Expos at the Houston Astros. Preceding the action, the network will offer "The Baseball Broadcasters," the first of two programs about the sports past and present announcers, with the second part to be seen before the following week's Monday night game.

TONIGHT SHOW, NBC. Flip Wilson begins a week as the fill-in host for vacationing Johnny Carson, 10:30 p.m. CDT.

"HOLLYWOOD: THE Dream Factory," ABC. Hour documentary about the film town of yesterday, focusing on MGM, which made this program. Narrated by Dick Cavett, 7 p.m. CDT.

ABC MONDAY Movie, "The Curse of the Fly." Tale of weird scientific experiments in which a family, after years of trying to conquer the fourth dimension, succeeds in teleporting human beings across the world electronically. With Brian Donlevy, 8 p.m.

CBS LATE Movie, "I Love Melvin." Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds in the musical misadventures of a photographer and his model, 10:30 p.m. CDT.

MAMA BEAR
says
JUNE IS
BUSTIN' OUT
WITH
STRAWBERRIES!



*Includes a large glass of Iced Tea or our
Endless Cup of Coffee

STRAWBERRY PANCAKE	\$1.15*	REG. \$1.25
STRAWBERRY WAFFLE	\$1.15*	REG. \$1.25
STRAWBERRY FRENCH PANCAKES	\$1.35*	REG. \$1.50
STRAWBERRY FRENCH TOAST	\$1.20*	REG. \$1.35
FRESH BAKED STRAWBERRY PIE	\$.60	REG. \$.75
OLD FASHIONED STRAWBERRY SUNDAE	\$.65	REG. \$.75



GOLDEN BEAR
Family
RESTAURANTS

BUFFALO GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
1051 ELMHURST RD. / DES PLAINES

GOLDBLATT'S

What's priceless
and ageless
yet costs only

99¢
(plus 50c handling)



Your child's
8" x 10"
portrait in

Living
Color

Bring all the children

- No appointment necessary
- Limit: One per child
Two per family
- Groups taken at 99c per child
- Ages: Four weeks through fourteen years
- Additional prints available at reasonable prices
- Choose from finished, textured portraits . . . not proofs
- Professional photographers, equipment and materials

by
Master Artists

5 DAYS ONLY

Tuesday, June 13 thru Saturday, June 17

Photographer Hours:

Daily: 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday: 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

MT. PROSPECT
Rt. 12 & Central Rd.

ADDISON
110 W. Lake St.

Plenty of
Free Parking

**SOLID VINYL SIDING
NOW AVAILABLE
DIRECT FROM FACTORY
AT TREMENDOUS
SAVINGS**

If you're an experienced handyman, you can beautify your home with solid vinyl siding at factory-to-you prices.
This is the finest solid vinyl siding material available anywhere. It's fully guaranteed and may be ordered with plain or woodgrained finish in many decorator colors.
Vinyl Siding has all the accessories and even special tools to help you get the job done perfectly at unbelievable savings. We'll show you how much material to order and answer any questions about your installation.

Call now for further information at no obligation.

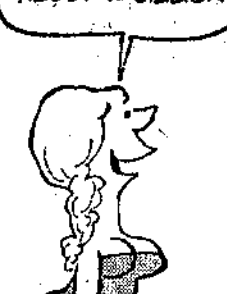
312-439-7570
VINYL STYLE, INC.
2681 Coyle Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

B. C.

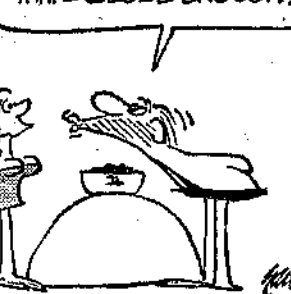
GUESS THE EXACT NUMBER OF
BEANS IN THE BOWL AND WIN
A BIG KISS.



ABOUT 70 MILLION.



THAT'S CLOSE ENOUGH!



Free B.C. Bowls can put more fun in your life. You get one with eight or more gallons at participating Marathon stations. The bowls have a prehistoric chiseled look and feature B.C. characters in living color. Use them for soup, cereal, candy or contests. They're ovenproof, too. So is the matching Bigger Bowl you can get for only 96¢, plus tax. Ideal for popcorn and bigger contests.



Our company is our dealers,
bless 'em all.

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Gary Owens and Ruth Buzzi, along with the two comedians, are the sole remaining members of the original "Rowan and Martin Laugh-In."

Owens is the nutty announcer who cups his hand to his ear and appears to be totally unaware that a television show is in progress.

Beneath the flakey caricature of a 1930s radio announcer lies a very un-nutty fellow indeed. Also a very rich one. Aside from the weekly comedy hour, Gary holds down five other jobs.

He appears six days a week on Los Angeles radio station KMPF as a disc jockey where his bon mots are better than any of the music he plays. His ratings are tops. Additionally, he does 400 voice-over commercials a year, provides the voices for animated cartoons and has written two screenplays.

OWENS HAS the distinction of having studied under presidential candidate Sen. George S. McGovern when the latter was a history professor at Dakota Wesleyan University where Gary met his bride, Arleta Markell.

Both the Owens' are natives of South Dakota. Gary is from the metropolis of Plankinton (population 600). Arleta is from the somewhat smaller city of Seneca pop. 200.

Because his schedule is so frantic, Owens has little time to spend in his California modern home in the San Fernando Valley, where his sons, Scott, 12,

and Chris, 8, are in the swimming pool almost every day.

The boys have four dogs and an enormous yard in which to play.

Part of the grounds are taken up by a half-basketball court where twice a week Gary plays host to a dozen friends, most of whom are former college basketball players — as was Gary.

OWENS ALSO takes karate lessons, not so much for self-protection but to keep in good physical condition.

"That's the way I relax," he says. "It eases the burden of working."

Gary and Arleta have been married 14 years and have resided in Southern California since 1962 when they moved south from San Francisco.

Previously he worked for a radio chain and was employed as a trouble-shooter for various stations to help increase the ratings.

Arleta is an interior decorator and has furnished their home in spectacular fashion. It is elegant, colorful and modern.

Owens recently completed a new recording titled "The Presidents" in which he narrates the similarities and coincidences of President Nixon and President Lincoln while a group sings "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" in the background.

One of the striking observations made by Owens about the two presidents is that both were born west of Staten Island, (New York City's borough of Richmond).

HOUSE OF KLEEN

we've

EXPANDED

to serve YOU better

—NEW TRIPLE LOAD WASHERS

—ADDITIONAL COIN DRY CLEANING MACHINES

**A WHOLE NEW LOOK—
YOU'LL LIKE IT!**

WHAT IS THE "HOUSE OF KLEEN?"

All these, under one roof and open 7 days for your convenience.

- Oriental Gift Shop
- Coin Laundry
- Coin Dry Cleaning—New "Cold" 14 Min. Machines
- 30 Minute Professional Dry Cleaning
- \$1.00 Car Wash

- 2 Hour Custom Shirt Service
- Drapery Service - Exclusive "Texturizing" Process
- New Drive Up Window - Stay in Your Car
- Family Laundry Bundle Service



HOUSE OF KLEEN

955 South Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) Des Plaines
(between Algonquin & Dempster) Phone 437-7141
Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat. 7 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sun. 10 A.M. To 6 P.M.

'Resident Pastor' In White House?

by LESTER KINSOLVING

The 37 Presidents of the United States have come into the office with a variety of prior occupations: 22 attorneys, five soldiers, two teachers, a newspaper publisher, an engineer, an author-politician, a planter, a tailor and a haberdasher — but not a single minister.

But if the South Dakota prairie fire that has been burning up the Democratic primaries continues hot through November, the White House may have its first "resident pastor," George McGovern.

Sen. McGovern never was ordained, although as a student at Garrett Theological Seminary he served as pastor of Diamond Lake (now Mundelein) Methodist Church, just north of Chicago.

He might just as well have been ordained, for his parishioners recall him

having exercised all the sacramental and preaching functions of the Methodist ministry. And according to one of his successors as pastor of the church, the Rev. George Groh:

"He was very much loved by his congregation."

Parishioner Esther Mills recalls: "George was a very good preacher, with an excellent delivery. He wasn't a backslapper, although he called on people a lot. And do you know he wrote us a letter on our 50th wedding anniversary."

McGovern's biographer, former Time magazine staffer Robert Sam Anson, makes brief mention of this one-year pastorate, in a book with which McGovern cooperated, but readily agreed to make no attempt to edit. As a result, Anson says the South Dakota Sen-

ator left the ministry and switched to teaching, because, "he had long since become disillusioned of the value of organized religion."

But during an exclusive interview, the Senator told me: "I think Anson has superimposed his own views. I have talked about the limitations of the church — and of all other human institutions for that matter — but the church has played an enormous and generally uplifting role in human society."

McGovern went on to disagree with his biographer's speculations that he left the ministry because of scanty attendance at services, a greater desire to write sermons than minister to the bereaved, and disillusionment with a hierarchy that was overly concerned with money.

"That was a cheap shot," commented

the Senator. "The hierarchy I served under weren't at all like that. I just remember hearing one district superintendent from another area mention a '\$10,000 (salary) church' which I thought was a bit mercenary. As for my own congregation, the size doubled. Sure I liked to preach, but I believe I demonstrated that ministering to the bereaved was every bit as important. I left only because I didn't feel I was cut out for the ceremonial functions and administrative minutiae of the parochial ministry."

Had he been less than sincere, the eloquent and attractive young man might easily have continued drawing his salary and residing in the church's parsonage. Instead, he and his stunning wife Eleanor (one of the few who ever defeated him in South Dakota's leading sport of debating) moved into a cockroach-infested apartment near Northwestern University. And when his GI Bill of Rights check was delayed, the young McGovern existed for two weeks on soup, peanut butter and milk for the baby. (Later, when he was director of the Food For Peace program, he had an audience with Pope John XXIII — who told him: "When your Maker asks if you have fed the hungry, you can answer 'Yes.'")

HIS MINISTERIAL experience, as well as the influence of his father (a devout clergyman who built six churches) seems destined never to leave him — and is reflected in a life style that motivated the late Robert Kennedy to describe him as "the most decent man in the Senate."

As examples of this, are the following from his speeches:

"The 'practical men' have had in-ning after in-ning. But just as long as men continue to scoff at ideals and spirituality, just so long will we continue to reap the tragic harvest of so-called practical men."

"To remain silent in the face of policies we believe to be wrong is not patriotism; it is moral cowardice — a form of treason to one's conscience and to the nation. . . The people of a state can easily secure a new Senator, but a Senator cannot easily secure a new conscience. . . I want to be reelected. But I do not want the election so badly that I will ever sacrifice my conscience to achieve it."

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your column stressing the importance of 1 per cent low-fat milk to provide calcium the body needs and that we do not need the animal fat in our present-day diets. I am the vice president of a dairy company.

Having had open heart surgery at the Mayo Clinic a year and a half ago to alleviate blocked arteries to the heart caused by eating foods high in cholesterol and fat, I have attempted to interest

all our management personnel and sales people in the importance of 1 per cent low-fat milk in the diet. As a result, we are in the midst of a big promotion of low-fat milk. I want to thank you for your support for low-fat dairy products.

Dear Reader — I am putting your nice letter in the column because it is a fine example of positive leadership. As vice-president of a large dairy company in Minnesota, you are certainly representative of the forward-thinking police of muck of the modern dairy industry. The provision of low-fat products, such as fortified skim milk and the 1 per cent low-fat milk plus the uncreamed cottage cheese, has provided the American public with an opportunity to have essential nutritious food values obtained from milk without the saturated fat.

Such forward-thinking as you exemplify also insures the probability that the dairy industry will be able to increase the market and help to improve the health of the American public. Satisfied customers promote good business. The provision of all these products by forward-thinking dairy leaders such as yourself is certainly good business, since it results in a lot of satisfied customers who may live longer and use more low-fat milk.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am having a water softener installed in my mobile home, but first I would like to have your opinion. The drinking water would be filtered

through salt pellets. Would this water be harmful in any way to a person's health? I have had high blood pressure in the past and I am 64 years old and drink four to five glasses of water a day and would appreciate learning if drinking water from a softener would cause any trouble.

Dear Reader — For people in normal health, water passing through the type of water softener you are describing would not be harmful. They can be harmful for individuals who have any tendency toward retention of fluid or need to restrict the salt in their diet for this reason or for high blood pressure.

Water is often a hidden source of excess salt or sodium. Most commercial water supplies have a minimal amount of salt or sodium in them, but some have more than desirable for individuals with medical problems. For the person who has to severely restrict his sodium or salt intake, it might be wise to use bottled distilled water unless you know for certain from your city water department what the sodium content of your water is and your doctor assures you that it is acceptable for your diet.

Individuals who have high blood pressure are usually well-advised not to use excess amounts of salt.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address: Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

CBMC To Mark 8th Anniversary

James D. Anderson, administrator of Central DuPage Hospital, will address the Northwest Christian Business Men's group June 13. Northwest CBMC meets regularly every Tuesday for luncheon from noon until 1 p.m. at Nielsen's restaurant on Mannheim Road about one block south of Higgins Road. All men are invited.

Northwest CBMC will celebrate its 8th Anniversary at this meeting. The group has grown from a few Christian business men, men who began on a weekly basis at Nielsen's in 1964, to what is now one of the best CBMC groups in the nation. The chairman is C. W. Gaasrud, a Park Ridge building contractor.

CIRCUS INTERNATIONAL

JUNE 16 THRU JUNE 25, 1972

UNDER THE BIG TOP

ELMHURST & GOLF ROADS
Routes 83 & 58

— SHOWTIMES —

Monday thru Friday — 2 & 8 P.M.

Saturdays — 10 A.M., 2 & 8 P.M. Sundays — 2 & 6:30 P.M.

AMERICA'S FINEST CIRCUS

featuring

"TARZAN"
PERFORMING WITH 14 LIONS & TIGERS"ZOPPE" INDIAN SPECTACULAR
BARE BACK RIDERS ON BELGIAN HORSES"BOBBY BROSINI'S JUNGLELAND REVUE"
LIVE GORILLA, ORANGUTANG AND CHIMPS

AND MANY, MANY MORE DAZZLING AERIAL, ANIMAL AND GROUND ACTS.

CIRCUS INTERNATIONALE
Tickets Purchased At —COUNTRYSIDE BANK
Elmhurst Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill.

PRICES:

\$2.00-General Admission
\$2.50-Reserved
\$3.50-Center CircleTICKETS BY MAIL
(Make Check Payable To)L. N. Fleckles & Co., Inc. 2400 E. Devon Ave., Suite 159
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 297-4466

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

No. of Tickets _____ Amount Enclosed _____

Also Available At Many
Of The Stores In The
MARKET PLACE SHOPPING CENTER
Rts. 83 & 58 Des Plaines, Ill.

MURPHY'S

3 EASY WAYS TO BUY...
CASH, CHARGE, LAY-AWAY
SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

SALE DATES
JUNE 12, 13, 14

G.C. MURPHY CO.
10411 W. Cermak Rd.
Cermak & Montrose
Call 562-6120

Mount Prospect
1717 W. Golf Road
Eagle Plaza, Golf and Busse
Call 593-0770

Downers Grove
2009 W. 63rd St.
Meadowbrook Plaza
Call 852-2000

Hanover Park-Schaumburg
7469 Jermol Blvd., Hanover Park
1 Blk. West of Barrington & Irving Pk. Rd.
Call 289-2787

Hickory Hills-Justice
8501 S. York (88th) St.
Hickory Trace Shopping Center
Call 594-1094

LADIES
Nite
Wear
Assortment
Jr. & Miss
Reg. \$2.49
NOW
\$1.84

FULLY QUILTED SLEEPING
BEAUTIES IN SOLIDS, FLORALS
QUILTED BEDSPREADS
Reg. \$8.88
Now **\$6.88**

Women's acetate
and knit
PRINT
DRESSES
Reg. \$5.98
NOW
\$3.88
sizes 10-22½

Mom's Old Fashioned
COOKIES
Reg. 29¢ ea.
Now 4 pac for **88¢**

LADIES
WALLETS
Vinyl.
Pastel color
Reg. \$1.25
NOW
99¢

Hair care cap
assortment
Reg. \$1.00
NOW
57¢
Includes shower cap, satin
lined sleeping cap,
ferry turban, etc.

VENTILATED
CAR SEAT
Reg. \$2.44
NOW
\$1.87

BOXED GREETING
CARDS
BONUS
BARGAIN **59¢**
15 beautiful cards with envelopes
in box. All Occasion, Birthday or
Get Well. Regular 79¢ Value!

7-PIECE
Refreshment
SET
pitcher & six glasses
Reg. \$1.99
NOW
\$1.47

BOLD STRIPES AND TWO-TONE SOLIDS
BOYS' COOL TANK TOPS
Reg. \$1.88
1.67
SAVE 31¢
Durable 100%
cotton tops
are a summer
favorite. Fit'll
need several.
Sizes S, M, L.

Girl's 3-piece Sets
Reg. \$2.98
sizes 7 to 14
Now **\$2.17**

MEN'S &
BOYS'
Sport Oxfords
Reg. \$4.99
SIZES
2½ to 11
NOW
\$3.99

Little Girl's Shorts
by Buster Brown
Sizes 3 to 6X
Reg. \$1.79
Now **\$1.17**

SHOP AND SAVE THE EASY WAY-CHARGE IT!
Rand and Central Roads - Mount Prospect Plaza
STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 9:00
Sat. 9:30 - 5:30, Sun. 11:00 - 5:30



"If that's that women's magazine wanting me to pose for a centerfold, tell 'em to call back!"

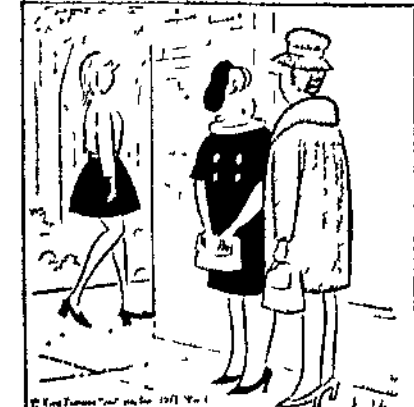


"Here's one that makes SOME sense... it's called 'Perforated Ulcer!'"

SHORT RIBS



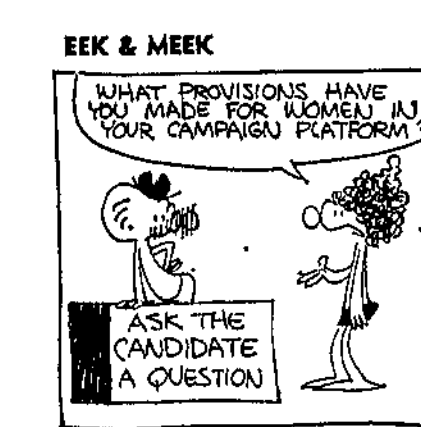
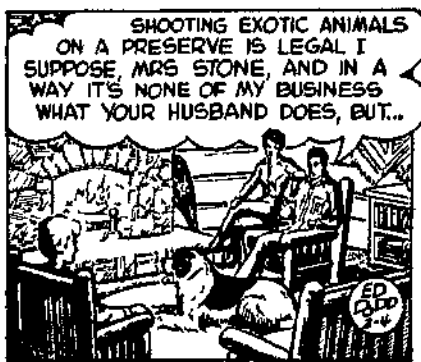
THE LITTLE WOMAN



THE GIRLS



MARK TRAIL



WINTHROP



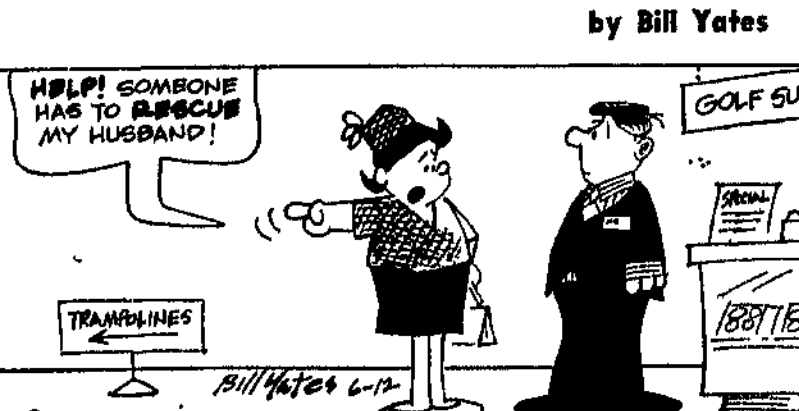
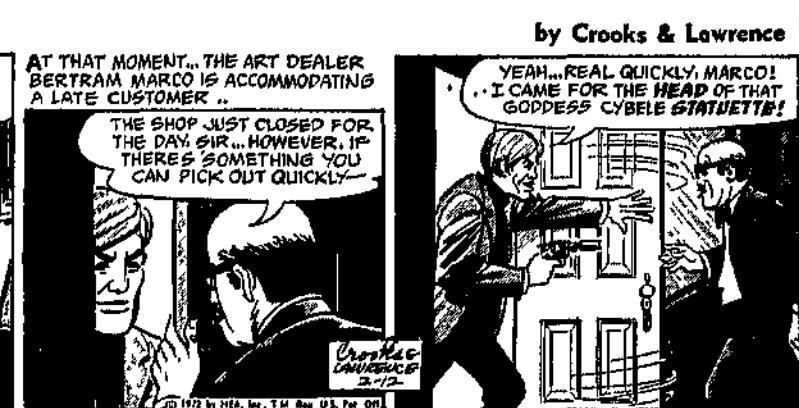
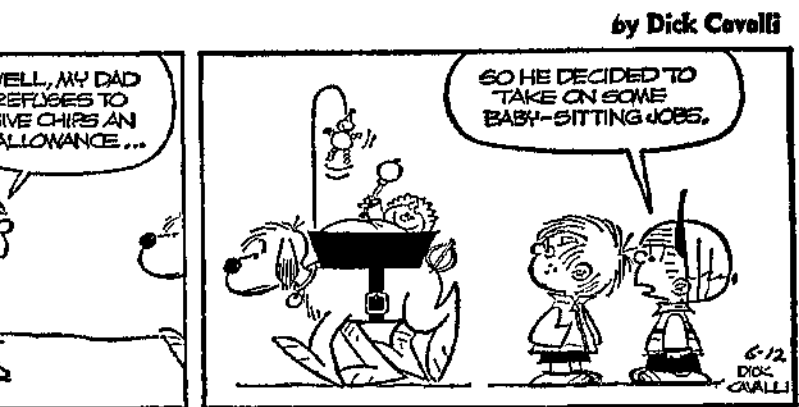
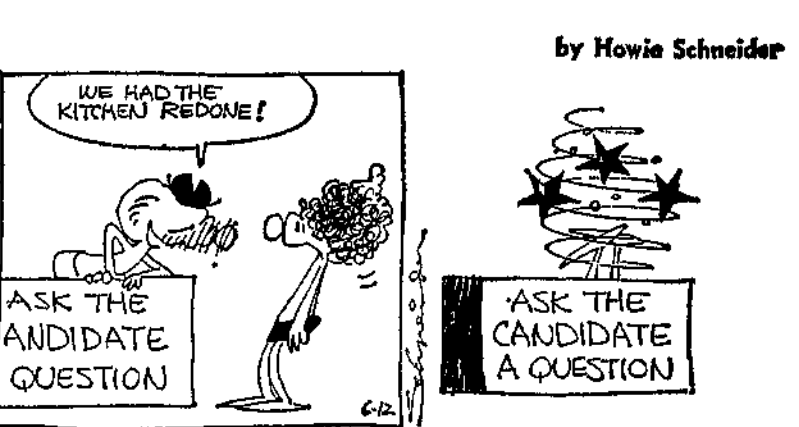
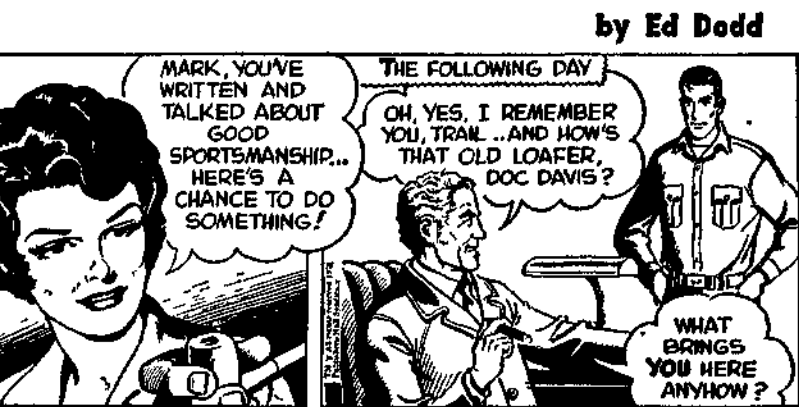
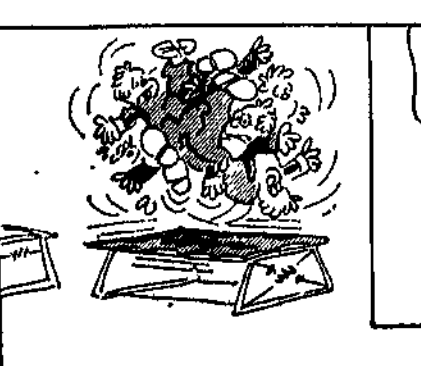
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.			
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 23-28-42-48 54-57-72	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 8-10-11-34 58-67-80-87	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 47-49-51-59 63-70-82-86	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 23 2-6-17-26 29-64-83-88
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 4-9-14-16 22-32-43	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 24-27-33-41 56-60-81-84	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 13-21-35-44 55-75-79-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 3-7-12-19 30-38-76
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 15-18-20-39 45-69-78	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 37-46-53-62 68-73-85-90	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 5-25-31-36 50-61-71	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 1-40-52-65 66-74-77

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Future officer
- White hunter's title
- Spanish province
- Dwelling
- 13 witches in assembly
- Set loose
- Marsh
- Whodunit author, Josephine
- Caviar, basically
- Web
- Gnawed
- Well (Latin)
- Favoring
- "Gun-smoke" role
- Tennis headliner
- Sea cow
- "Uncle" in Barcelona
- Average
- Actress Murray of early movies
- Seafood item
- Aldous Huxley's "in Gaza"
- Singer, — Bryant
- Egyptian president
- Scoff

DOWN

- Hiding place
- Timorese coin
- Dante's magnum opus (2 wds.)
- 3,600 seconds till midnight
- Japanese wild dog
- Fry a bit
- Dogpatch name
- Jewish temple chamber (3 wds.)

ERIE	ARLIS
RISE	PIERCE
ASH	WINNER
CHOPIN	MANN
RILE	OISE
PACED	CIDER
ABOUT	BUST
RITA	ESTATE
ALB	RAH VOX
MEAGER	MENU
UNITE	ARID
SETTER	ONCE

Yesterday's Answer

- Chemical suffix
- Porter
- Sword
- John and Jane
- Quagmire
- Coercion
- Relaxing (2 wds.)
- Earthy pigment
- 1,440 minutes
- Rhinal
- "Beau"
- Shade of gray
- Forum language (abbr.)
- Duffer's gadget

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

V XLRVLQL VS HDKVWR LFBWRVCA
XLKWBHL VC VH VYZDHHVXRL
CD XLRVLQL WSACNVSM LRHL.—N.
ELHCLG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS A MYTH THAT BRIDES BLUSH. ACTUALLY, THEIR FACES ARE FLUSHED WITH VICTORY.—ROGER ALLEN

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

His Premise Is Love

Psychologist Puts His Therapy Into A Book

by DOROTHY OLIVER

There are a couch and a desk in this therapist's office and a notepad sits waiting next to the telephone. There is a beard on this therapist; a mustache, glasses and a receding hairline add to the innings.

But the office and the man are hardly typical. The couch is for sitting; the desk is shoved inconspicuously into a corner; the notepad is for messages rather than secrets of the mind.

The man is Donald J. Tyrell, clinical psychologist. He might once have been considered a typical psychotherapist but today he conducts his practice in his Arlington Heights office in what some would regard a radical manner.

Tyrell uses what he calls "disclosure-confrontation" therapy which is based on the values he lives in his life. He felt so strongly about the system he has evolved over the years that he wrote a book about it — a book which has been the target of both enthusiastic praise and charges of quackery.

"THIS WORK IS dedicated to all those who have taught us to love" reads the dedication to "When Love Is Lost," published in March by Word Books (Waco, Tex.). The title, dedication and premise of the book all revolve around the simple word and complex emotion of love.

The author's belief is that man does not exist properly or fulfill his potentials without allowing himself to give and receive love. Involvement, reacting, responding and relating to and with other human beings are essential parts of liv-



DR. DONALD J. TYRELL

ing, he maintains. People must take risks, reach out, make commitments.

Two-way involvement is the key; revealing yourself to others is the key; true dialogues between equals is the key.

They are the keys to living. They are Donald Tyrell's key to therapy.

"Patients are generally terrified to ask questions of their psychologist," Dr. Tyrell said. "I readily abandoned the medical model of psychotherapy with its underlying consumer mentality . . . My relationships with my patients have become increasingly more mutual — a sharing of convictions and failures, of virtues and sins."

THAT SHARING IS what's often frowned upon by traditional psychotherapists. A therapist's willingness to talk about his own background, emotions, values and mistakes is considered taboo.

"When a patient describes an experience or emotion that I too have felt, I share it with him. I let them know that I know what they are feeling. If I can't personally tap into that experience, I tell them that too. I can't tell a man I know what it feels like to be 72; I only know what it feels like to be 42," he said.

There are dangers to using his approach in both therapy and life, Tyrell admits. "There is the danger of the therapist setting himself up as a guru of sorts. My patients have to believe in me and my values — but not as their guru."

Using his values in relating to others you encounter — which includes revealing your bad as well as good points — can be a painful experience. "Honesty can frighten others; they are frightened because of their fears and their own dishonesty," he explained. "It is painful when one relates to another and it is not

returned in the same manner. It's painful — but not devastating."

"WHEN LOVE IS LOST" was written so Dr. Tyrell would have something to give his patients before they entered disclosure-confrontation therapy. It began as a pamphlet and grew to its present form. The book is available at local book stores and by contacting the publisher.

The book simply spells out the values and truths the psychologist has learned in his 20 years of practice. He dwells on honesty and self-love as being essential before one can achieve meaningful relations with others.

"Bernard Lonergan wrote, 'There are very few people who are willing to face the stark faith of really knowing themselves.' I really believe this. It is difficult to face that we're not perfect and also that we're not imperfect enough to have to be taken care of," he said.

"Love yourself with your failures and you can be honest with others," Tyrell writes. Instead of really being something (humble, shy, outgoing, etc.) we may only appear to be that, he adds. One must really understand himself . . . face the situation head on.

THE HIGHEST FORM of human love is communication involving the total personality — emotional and intellectual — of two human beings, according to Dr. Tyrell. Love is also the abandonment of power: to the loving person other men are seen as valuable in themselves, not as usable objects, he says.

"People relate to others with three

emotions: affection, anger and fear. Love transforms anger into care; we can choose to disclose ourselves in spite of fear under the hope that with the growth of love fear will gradually dissipate," the psychologist continues.

A disclosure-confrontation therapy session with Dr. Tyrell is conducted in one appointment. "A person has to make two commitments before we begin," he said. "There will be no hiding and we both stay until we are done. With some patients I see them for a few months to get them ready for the session, to get them to have the courage to go into it."

That single meeting can run 10, 15 or 20 hours. A month later a follow-up is made.

Tyrell hasn't totally abandoned other therapy techniques, realizing his form will not work with everyone. But the values he possesses are included in whatever he does.

HE IS NOW WORKING on his second book which will expand on an area he touched on in "When Love Is Lost." "It will deal with sex in relation to the value of the human being. I believe we are getting technologically expert in sexuality but further away from gaining intimacy. There are a great number of 'how to do it' books but a big void in the area I'm writing in," he said.

Sexuality, religion, values, goals, conflicts, honesty, emotions and maturity are all included in "When Love Is Lost." It is one man's answer of how to change for those who seek to change.

What's A Nice Actress Like Shirley Doing In Politics?

by RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK (NEA) — Here is Shirley MacLaine, wearing her McGovern button.

There is Shirley MacLaine, making a speech in support of McGovern.

Everywhere is Shirley MacLaine, almost as much a fixture on Sen. George McGovern's campaign route as campaign manager Gary Hart or press secretary Frank Mankiewicz.

It isn't surprising if people are suspicious. The spurious celebrity endorsement is, after all, a chronic American tradition. Wilt Chamberlain sells hair tonic he doesn't use. Art Linkletter sells

insurance he doesn't need. John Wayne sells a war he isn't fighting in.

But Miss MacLaine — a serious, intense woman, ages removed from Irma La Douce or the girl in "The Apartment" — has thrown herself with McGovern lock, stock and commitment.

"YOU CAN'T FOOL people," she said recently at her Manhattan apartment, which is an unofficial McGovern campaign office. "I can get my foot in the door because I'm Shirley MacLaine the actress, but if I can't talk to people about what George McGovern stands for, nobody is going to listen to me."

So she talks for two hours about McGovern and the war ("He showed in-

credible foresight in speaking out on the war long before anyone else"); about McGovern and tax policy ("We have to equalize the tax burden in this country"); about McGovern and honesty ("We need somebody we can trust in Washington so we can wake up in the morning and know the government isn't owned by anybody").

Political activism is nothing new for Miss MacLaine, whose extra-curricular crusading began in 1960, six years after her movie debut, when she, Marlon Brando and Robert Ryan visited California Gov. Pat Brown in a futile attempt to persuade him to commute the death sentence of kidnaper Caryl Chessman.

"IT JUST OFFENDED my value system that they were going to kill a man," she said. "There is no such thing as disassociating yourself from these tragedies."

During the '60s, Miss MacLaine campaigned for John and Robert Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson in between film roles and occasional self-educating trips to exotic corners of the world (she's studied the life style of the Masai peoples of East Africa, Buddhism of Bhutan).

She was a California delegate to the 1968 Democratic convention and she was one of a handful of show business personalities who accompanied the body of Robert Kennedy to New York after his assassination.

"When Robert Kennedy died, we were left leaderless," she said. "So when somebody asked me if I would hold a fund-raising party for George McGovern, I agreed even though I didn't know anything about him then."

SINCE THEN SHE has come to respect McGovern as "a man who believes

in political humanism, not political pragmatism, someone who is more concerned with human values than political maneuvering." And she is now working full-time on his campaign.

Miss MacLaine plans to return to films after the election but says she might be coaxed into government work. "I couldn't take something where I had to sit at a desk all the time but a job where I could move around might be different." How much McGovern profits from Miss MacLaine's work is a moot point.

Politicians have always welcomed entertainers, however, because they draw crowds and the votes and campaign dollars those crowds bring with them. And the Democratic National Committee is planning a 19-hour network telethon for July 8-9 that will use the services of 100 entertainers, including Miss MacLaine, in an attempt to whittle at the Democrats' \$9.3 million debt.

THIS MAY TURN out to be the celebrity endorsement syndrome gone wild, but Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien says he is aware of that danger.



COMMITMENT IS what makes Shirley MacLaine, the political activist, share the fun as she cuts the cake at a birthday party (hers) on the campaign trail.

"What we have been doing all these years is asking entertainers to do things like performing at a fund-raising dinner," O'Brien said. "I would like to weave them more into the ideology of this campaign."

Miss MacLaine wouldn't argue with him.

"I don't know what makes somebody like Pierre Salinger more qualified than me to talk about politics," she said. "I'm involved in what goes on in this country, too. I've been hit over the head and mugged in front of Bloomingdale's and in the last apartment I had here I was robbed six times in two months."

SHE SAYS THAT people respond to her ideas as well as her name and her face — "A lot of people write to say I've convinced them about McGovern."

But what is in all this for Miss MacLaine, who is financially and professionally secure?

"You can't escape from the problems we have in America no matter who you are," she said.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fashion by Genie

Robert-marc whose make-up salons are located in all Branson stores, including the one at Woodfield, just returned from doing his own study of make-up looks on the continent.

"The girls in London have done it again," said marc, "in experimenting with ways to achieve a brand new, brighter face, translucent yet glossy."

"I will be using clear, bright, primary colors with smudgy, muted tones around the eyes in contrast to small, darkly colored mouths."

marc emphasized that the big news on eyes is cremes . . . but cremes that are used in combination with powder. Cremes alone lack staying power, but cremes combined with powders offer the correct sophisticated look.

ACCORDING TO Robert-marc, contemporary eyes are shaped with dark shadows used strictly on the lid only up to the socket. The powder is swished down under the eye, starting inside with a very thin line and increasingly getting broader as it reaches the outside of the eye. This offers a more open effect.

The creme, in shades of plum, red, mocha and yellow, is used from below the brow and all the way through down into the cheek.

"What this means," said marc, "is for the first time we have eyes and cheeks that have one dazzling gloss."

"This gives shimmer below the brow and helps to bring out the bone," continued marc. "The brows are rounder and thinner . . . doing their thing in an almost no-brow look."

IN COMPLIMENTARY fashion, lashes are long, thin, fluffy and cris-crossed on the ends. Bottom lashes are being worn to achieve balance. These are cut longer on the outside.

"With color on the eyes and cheeks being used in a subtle, glowy way, bal-



THE NEW MAKE-UP look from London by Robert-marc.

ance again comes into focus in the shape of the lips," said Robert-marc. The small, bowed mouths of bright, deep color are coming into play.

All the above is the essence of what Robert-marc terms his "London Look."

The make-up artist will be discussing his new look further on his daily radio show, "Mark of Beauty" which is broadcast Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to noon on WLTD.

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Sherry Nonsense

She's Fed Up With Breakfast Food

by MARY SHERRY

A long time ago some observer of the American scene noted that automobiles makes the economy go 'round. It is quite plain that he considered only the obvious. Because if this critic were a member of the purchasing grass roots America, that is, if he were a mother of children under driving age, he would have observed not "what is good for General Motors is good for the country," but what is good for General Mills.

Sometimes I think my whole life revolves around breakfast cereal. I spend proportionately more time on buying it, settling fights over it, serving it, cleaning up after it and disposing of its boxes than I do on anything else.

The realities of the impact of breakfast cereal on our lives are sometimes slow to become apparent. My first conscious

consideration of this fact was a few weeks ago. I was grocery shopping and pondering a choice of cereals when a mother with her toddler rounded the corner.

"OH!" THE CHILD exclaimed. "Here's the children's department!" Then, she, as would every other American kid given the chance, proceeded to take over this portion of the shopping. It occurred to me then that not only was this the kids' section, but more shelf space was devoted to cereals than to any other single type of food. I also realized that I spent more time in this aisle than in any other. It consumed so much time to make decisions here.

Purchasing cereal is much like buying a car. First one has to judge it according to one's needs. Under the pressures of TV advertising, this is hard to do. Cereals, like automobiles, create images.

And, like cars, cereals are promoted for their extras — power kites and rings and things that go bump in the night. It is hard to explain to a child who views these ads why a coupon in a cereal box is a bigger prize than a plastic put-together plane.

BESIDES IMAGE, cereals are sold offering a choice of color and further options such as marshmallows, cinnamon, raisins, sugared or plain. To make things more complicated, no kid ever liked the same kind of cereal as his brother or sister.

I can remember the days of cereal when, as with the black Model T, one could have any choice of cereal as long as it was oatmeal. But that idyllic era didn't last long. I had to have Cheerios because they sponsored the Lone Ranger (and presumably he ate them). I switched brands occasionally to get a

decoder ring and a Secret Service badge.

I know I can't complain because it was the demand by my generation that brought on the gadgetry of breakfast cereals. However, I can't say I'm looking forward to the new models that will come out this year. They will cost a fortune because of advertising. They may not offer coupon deals, and when I break down and buy them, they may not have ultimate consumer appeal.

OH, SURELY ONE of the kids will eat the new product, but if the dog refuses to eat the spilled pieces that land on the floor, it's not worth buying that kind again.

There is a possibility that some generation will spit in the eyes of Battle Creek and Minneapolis and insist on just oatmeal. It might have the same effect that the volume of Volkswagens had on Detroit. I can't wait for that day!

A Paddock Review

Reiner's Comedy Hilarious

by GENE CAMPBELL

It's impossible to present an accurate description or even a full-fledged explanation of Carl Reiner's play now being staged at Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect.

All I can really say is "Something Different" is quite different and I also guarantee you'll laugh a lot. You just can't help it.

The name, Carl Reiner, should be familiar to anyone who has watched television. He is the author of the Dick Van Dyke shows and contributor to, as well as participant in, many of the old Sid Caesar TV sketches.

With that kind of a background, it is not the least bit incongruous for Reiner to come up with a comedy to match his madcap television antics.

AND MIGHT I add that Reiner is also an expert judge on just how long to make a play. It is shorter than most but I heard no one complaining that he didn't get his money's worth.

To be brief, the two-act comedy is about a distressed playwright who is having a most difficult time trying to write a second play. In fact, it has been 12 years since his first smash hit. His

lack of inspiration, he strongly feels, is due to changes in his lifestyle. Thus he tries to recreate his former environment.

This includes setting up the kitchen from his mother's home in his den, ordering a dozen or so cockroaches for the walls and hiring a new mother. His own is in Acapulco and his wife refuses to cooperate. Anyhow she is too busy fraternizing with the Ace Pest Control delivery man.

THE DIALOGUE of Reiner's adult comedy is clever and the situation, while absurd, is pointed toward certain discrepancies in our society that makes "Something Different" somewhat a social statement. But that is the second message and it unobtrusively rides along on a wave of laughter.

Joe Bell is excellent as Sheldon "Bud" Nemorov, the distraught playwright obsessed with turning back the clock and capturing renewed inspiration for another play which he can guarantee will be a hit if it is ever written.

His performance is complemented by the other two principals of "Something Different." Joanne Everette as his wife, Beth, and Joe Greco as Phil Caponetti from Ace Pest Control.

FOR PHIL, action speaks louder than

words and his rendition of the lecherous delivery man is great.

The entire play never has a letdown. However, one scene that particularly stands out is in the beginning of the second act when Bud interviews three prospects to be his mother. The outcome is hilarious and so are the supporting cast members who participate in this scene.

On stage at the time are Margaret Christopher, Maureen Steindler, Gail MacGuire and Louise Jenkins.

Also doing their part in playing "mixed up" twins are David and Daniel Kordecki, sixth graders at St. Emily's School in Mount Prospect, and David and LaMont Bennett of Chicago.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We have a large frame house in which the walls and attic have become infested with bats. We have tried to control this problem by stopping all outlets from which they enter or leave, but they find some way to get back in. Do you know of any insecticide or other method to control these pests? — G.L.D.

Bats can be dangerous as they are subject to rabies and also are objectionable because of the noises they make and the odor from their droppings. While moth crystals (paradichlorobenzene) blown into the area they frequent will drive them out, someone (a timer) should be standing by to close off every possible outlet before they come back. Never handle live bats because of the rabies risk — and wear rubber gloves when picking up and destroying dead bats. Because of the dangers involved, it's much smarter to employ an exterminator to do the job right.

Dear Dorothy: I have an idea on washing windows that I'd like to share. I clean my windows with rubbing alcohol and they come out sparkling clean with much less effort than washing with other cleaners. It's foolproof. — Clara Fanelli.

I'm sure it is, but sometime try diluting the alcohol with water — ¼ cup rubbing alcohol to ¾ cup water. It will be less expensive and you might like it just as well.

Dear Dorothy: When I have mashed potatoes and want them to look a little glamorous, I garnish the meat with them. I place large dollops of the whipped potatoes on a baking sheet and broil for 5 minutes to heat and brown them a little. Sometimes I add grated cheese to the potatoes before broiling. The family seems to appreciate the extra touch. — Eva B.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



Beautiful Things for Her, for Him, and the Home



"NATURALLY, I'M REGISTERED AT PERSIN AND ROBBIN... ISN'T EVERYONE?"

The Store for Brides!

Persin and Robbin Jewellers

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ILL. 60005

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cabaret" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-7070 "Nicholas & Alexandra" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The French Connection" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Swiss Family Robinson" plus "101 Dalmatians."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Play Misty For Me" (R) plus "Diary of a Mad Housewife" (R); Theater 2: "Nicholas & Alexandra" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 382-9898 — "The French Connection" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Swiss Family Robinson" plus "101 Dalmatians."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 394-6000 — "The French Connection" (R) plus "Hard Contract" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Swiss Family Robinson" plus "101 Dalmatians."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 382-1620 — Theater 1: "Cabaret" (PG); Theater 2: "Nicholas & Alexandra" (PG).

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Safe Glue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pint-sized makers of model planes and such won't get high when they inhale fumes from a new glue. Called Notox, the glue has a lemon scent. The manufacturer reports the new glue is nontoxic and works well with models made of plastic.

Earlier glues knocked some kids out, made them flighty and in some cases got them started on glue-sniffing — a "trip" that sometimes lead to the grave.

Cheaper In Long Run

The cheapest isn't always the best buy. This is especially true in plumbing fixtures, faucets, shower heads, piping, valves and drains, says the National Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors.

The cheapest fixtures usually are undersized and lose their luster in short order. And, says the association, quality products may last up to 15 years or more but the inexpensive ones may break down within a year. (UPI).

SO EASY! SO QUICK! SO SIMPLE!

And so inexpensive!

A 5x7 PORTRAIT IN SPARKLING COLOR

ONLY 38¢

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

Kmart

One Sitting Per Subject One 38¢ Special Per Family Additional Subjects—\$1.00 Each (Groups or Individuals)

990 Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

PHOTOGRAPHER ON DUTY Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 13-14-15-16-17—M-F: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ALL ages: babies, children, adults • Additional Prints Available At Discount Prices. • No Appointment Necessary

OFFER GOOD ONLY Sun., June 18, 11 to 5:30

'Balsam Plus' perm. with heart-of-balsam conditioner for your hair.

Conditions as it curls. Shampoo, cut and set included at 12.50

One week special! Add frosted highlights to your hair for 14.88



JCPenney beauty salon

WOODFIELD No appointment necessary. Phone 882-5000 Use your Penney Charge Card.

Dinner, Theater Will Highlight SIDS Benefit

The Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death is sponsoring a dinner-theater benefit on Sunday, June 25, at the Drury Lane Theatre.

The public is invited to attend the 7-course prime rib dinner at the Martini Restaurant, followed by the comedy hit, "Rock-A-Bye Duddy" starring Forrest Tucker.

Tickets for the benefit are \$12.50 per person. For further information interested persons can call or write the chapter office, 368-8614, 203 N. Wabash Ave., Suite 1804, Chicago, Ill., 60601, or contact Mrs. David Livingston, 299-1538.

Mrs. Mache To Lead Hoffman Jaycee Wives

The Jaycee Wives of Hoffman Estates recently installed new officers for the 1972-73 season.

Serving this next year as president will be Mrs. Gary Mache. She will be assisted by Mrs. Michael Marxer, vice president; Mrs. Hank Bollman, secretary; Mrs. Dale Meadows, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Loveisky, liaison.

Standing committee chairmen are Mrs. Charles Woods, parliamentarian; Mrs. Robert Janus, chapter representative; Mrs. Thomas Barber, awards; Mrs. Kenneth Rober, membership; Mrs. Robert McCullough, ways and means; Mrs. Richard Sunde, publicity; Mrs. Richard McMahon, service project; and Mrs. Archie Nykaza, social.

They Hear Wedding Bells



Barbara Abbott



Janet Christine Funk

Robert E. Reardon and Barbara D. Abbott are planning an outdoor wedding for August. Announcing Barbara's engagement and approaching marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reardon, 709 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect, are her parents, Mrs. Barbara R. Abbott and D. Dale Abbott, both of Decatur, Ill.

Barbara is a senior at the University of Illinois majoring in recreation and park administration. Robert, a '67 graduate of St. Viator High School, studied at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn., and received his B.S. degree in psychology from the University of Illinois last February. He now is with Creative Institutional Advisors, Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Oke Funk of 301 Viola Lane, Prospect Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Christine, to Michael J. Jordan of Savanna, Ill., son of the E. Jordans of Savanna.

Janet is a graduate of Wheeling High School and both Janet and Michael attend Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn. She is enrolled in education and he is majoring in psychology.

A December wedding is planned.

JUNE 13 thru JULY 3

Getting Gertie's Garter

COMEDY STARRING JUDITH GORDON

with our Professional New York Company

Air-Conditioned SHADY LANE playhouse

3 MILES W. OF MARENGO ON U.S. 20 PHONE: 815-568-7218

CURTAIN TIMES, Sat. 7 & 10 Tues. thru Fri. 8:45 & Sun. 4:30 Wed. & Thurs. Matinees 2:00

PRICES: 1st \$4.00, Matinee \$2.50 Tues. thru Fri. & Sun. \$3.50

Restaurant Opens at 11:30, Shows at Noon

Starting July 11 THREE BAGS FULL

HOUSE OF KLEEN

Party Gowns Bring 3 Pay For 2

30 Minute Service

Exclusive SAFE "COLD" PROCESS

HOUSE OF KLEEN

955 S. Ashurst Rd. (Rt. 83) (Between Algonquin & Ompeter) Des Plaines 437-1141

Open 7 Days

NAVERONE RESTAURANT AND SUPPER CLUB

1905 E. Higgins Road Elk Grove Village, Ill. 439-5740

Buffet Lunch Monday - Friday 11-2 \$2.00 including beverage

sandwiches in the cocktail lounge \$1.25

ENTERTAINMENT For Four Weeks Only The Paul New Show Dancing in Lounge

The Bridal Terrace

Grande Ballroom - Flower Room - Northwest Highway & Route 58 Palatine

Complimentary tickets may be obtained at the Bridal Terrace

712 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine Phone 359-1900

Monday, Thursday, Friday 12:00-9:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 9:30-5:00 p.m.

Birth Notes Arlington Heights Wedding Cuts Out Traveling Costs

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Kimberly Romelda McCoy weighed 5 pounds 2 ounces when she arrived May 27. She is the sixth child for Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene McCoy Sr., 978 W. Cornell, Palatine. Other McCoy children include William, 18; Bobby Jr., 16; Martha Ann, 13; and Joseph, 5. Kimberly also has a married sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, Algonquin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Quick and Mrs. Elizabeth McCoy, all of Evanston, Ind.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Sharon Elizabeth Romeo is the first child for the Nicholas A. Romeos of 701 Checker Drive in Buffalo Grove. Born June 3, Sharon weighed 6 pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker of Murrsville, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. R. Romeo of Sharon, Pa.

Matthew Allan Creed joins a sister, Julie Lane, 3, in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Michael Creed. Matthew was born June 6 and weighed 6 pounds and 15½ ounces. The Creeds reside at 4712 Arbor Drive in Rolling Meadows. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul McVey and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Creed, all of Waldron, Ind.

Cynthia Ann Greene weighed 6 pounds and 15 ounces when born June 6. She and her sister, Suzanne Nichols, 11 months, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Greene of 120 E. Maple St., Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Greene of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. William Hamann of Medinah.

Marsha Kathryn Comber is the first child born to the Frank J. Combers of 713 S. Na-Wa-Ta Ave. in Mount Prospect. Marsha weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces on arrival June 5. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackl of Park Ridge and Mrs. Sophia Comber of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Douglas William Graft was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 18. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Freda Graft and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gard, all of Arlington Heights. At birth Douglas weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graft who also have two daughters, Michelle Anne, 7, and Annette Marie, 5.

Kristen Michele Kmiecik arrived May 28 at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, a second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kmiecik, 624 Oakmont Road, Hoffman Estates. Cathy, 6, is Kristen's big sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kozol of Schaumburg and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kmiecik of Oak Park are the grandparents. Kristen weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Now that John Moirano and Sue Mader are man and wife, John's gas bills will be less expensive.

The two, who were married May 13 at St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, met on a blind date in October of 1969. Since that time John has put 45,000 miles on his car driving from his home in Chicago to visit Sue in Arlington Heights.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Arlington High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mader of 115 W. Sigwart St., Arlington Heights. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moirano of Chicago.

Sue wore a white Empire long-sleeved gown of satin trimmed with orchid ribbons, and carried a cascade of white and purple carnations.

MAID OF HONOR was Maureen Callahan of Arlington Heights. Bridesmaids were Sheryl Dugo of Des Plaines, Carol Zarr of Chicago and Barb Brenner of Rolling Meadows.

Jodie Betts, 3, Arlington Heights, was a flower girl and David Phillips, 4, Elk Grove Village, was ring bearer.

John's brother, Pete Moirano, was best man. Ushers included John Krapil and Guy Moirano, another brother, both of



Mr. & Mrs. John Moirano

Chicago; Rich Kush of Park Forest; and Chuck Clifford of Lansing.

A dinner was held following the ceremony at the Chateau Royale in Chicago. John and Sue are now residing in Palos Hills. He is employed by A. R. Palm Construction in Calumet Park.

Summer Teen SEWING CLASSES Enroll NOW!

- 20 hours instruction
- New machine for each student

TOLLY'S International FABRICS

17 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights 255-3255

*****SPECIAL***** JUNE CLEARANCE Spring & Summer Fabrics

Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant



more than just a beauty contest!

The Junior Miss Pageant is more than just a passing parade of pretty faces... it has come to be a notable institution in human achievement... in the northwest suburbs and in the entire United States.

What is a Junior Miss... she personifies the outstanding ideals of young American Womanhood... from talent to academics to integrity to personality.

She is a leader who by her intense desire to achieve recognition has developed outstanding character... character which we feel should not go unnoticed or unrewarded.

The Junior Miss Pageant is the ideal "dream" opportunity for a community to single out these young girls... to reward them for their achievements... and to hopefully help them to greater heights in life.

Twenty seven local Junior Misses have won \$21,000 in scholarships to date... with the directors of Paddock Publications Junior Miss Foundation seeking additional support for the 1972-73 program.

1971-72 Scholarship Program provided by the following:

MAJOR SPONSORS

1st Arlington National Bank
Campbell & Dunton, Arlington Hts.

Ladendorf Motors
77 Rand, Des Plaines

Lattof Motor Sales
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

John Mufich Buick Co.
801 E. Rand, Mt. Prospect

SPONSORS

Chicago Northwest Suburban Pan-Hellenic Association

Crawford Dept. Stores
3240 Kirkhoff, Rolling Meadows

Morton Pontiac
656 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

DONORS

First National Bank of Mt. Prospect
Randhurst Center, Mt. Prospect

Persin & Robbin Jewelers
24 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

Mt. Prospect State Bank
15 E. Busse, Mt. Prospect

The Junior Miss program is an inspirational monument to the American way and...

IT'S WORTH OUR COMPLETE AND CONTINUED SUPPORT!

for information call Pamela Weir

Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006
Phone 394-2300

Far Acres ORT Installs Officers

At the first installation banquet held last week by Far Acres chapter of ORT, Mrs. Norman J. Katz of Buffalo Grove was installed for a second term as president.

It is the first time in the history of the organization that a president has served two consecutive years.

Far Acres, which will participate in the newly organized West Suburban Region of Women's American ORT, also installed four vice presidents at the banquet.

Serving this next year will be Mrs. David Tenny, Mrs. Mark Harris and Mrs. Richard Romer, all of Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Robert Levin of Buffalo Grove.

NEW CORRESPONDING secretaries are Mrs. Michael Gross of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Larry Schwartz of Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Michael Krugley of Buffalo Grove was installed as recording secretary. Retaining their positions as financial secretary and treasurer are Mrs. Stanley Elster of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Elliott Bernstein of Buffalo Heights.

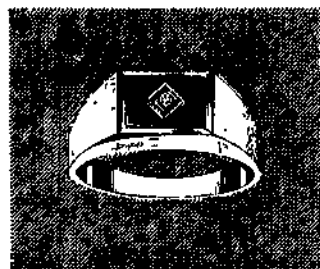
ORT is an international women's organization dedicated to the vocational rehabilitation and training of men, women and children in order to help them make better lives for themselves and their families.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO. Is Coming To WOODFIELD MALL INTERVIEW For Career Positions One Day Only Thursday, June 15, 1972

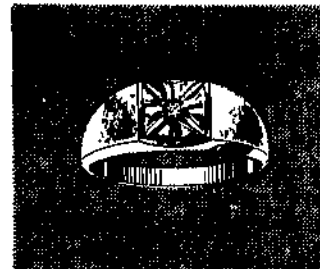
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Schaumburg Room
Woodfield Mall

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
25 N. State St.
Chicago
RA 6-1500 Ext. 400 and 401

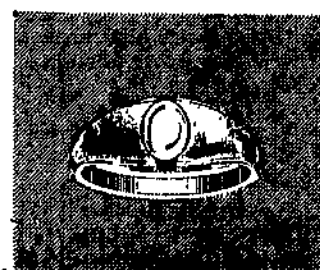
10 and 14 Karat gold rings for a solid gold dad.



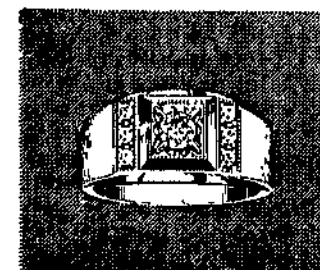
10K gold, Florentine finish, onyx and diamond. 37⁹⁵



14K gold, textured finish, with 1 diamond. 69⁹⁵



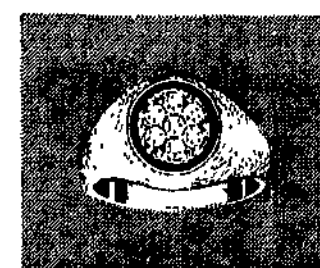
10K gold, Florentine finish, cat's eye quartz. 29⁹⁵



14K gold, Florentine finish, 7 diamonds. 250⁰⁰



10K gold, synthetic star sapphire and 2 diamonds. 49⁹⁵



14K gold, textured finish, with 7 diamonds. 137⁵⁰

Illustrations enlarged to show detail

Use Penneys Time Payment Plan

JCPenney fine jewelry
The values are here every day.

WOODFIELD in Schaumburg...

Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday.
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.



Cut & Curl and Roux add sparkle to the new look of the exciting

Curly Cut AND Guaranteed Permanent \$5⁹⁵

INCLUDES HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO, SET AND WRITTEN GUARANTEE

100% fancy-full FINISH ONLY \$1.00

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

SHAMPOO & SET \$2.75
TOUCH UP Roux Fancy-Tone from 4.00
FROSTING Roux Hair Lightener from 12.50

Etta Allen's Cut & Curl

Beauty on a budget

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

MT. PROSPECT
Corner of Golf Dr. & Hawthorn
(Dr. 43) near to 1100-1150
439-0677

ROLLING MEADOWS
3135 Mitchell Road
394-5737

Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. & Sat. 11:30-5:30
Call 745-430

The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor and Publisher
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday,
by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation,
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 312/394-2300

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
ALEX SEITH, Secretary; ANDREW LAMB, Treasurer

Herald Editorials

Claims Court Offers Help

Establishment of procedures for settling small claims in the Cook County Circuit Court is a small but welcome step in providing beleaguered citizens with relief from some of the hassle of modern living.

Under new rules established by the court — with the advice and counsel of Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott — citizens involved in legal disputes involving less than \$300 may look for relief without becoming embroiled in extensive and prolonged litigation.

The new procedure requires fees of only \$9.50 from the complainant and allows individuals to press small claims without the expense of hiring an attorney; the judge will assist the complainant during the trial.

Why has it taken so long to set up a system which has been authorized by statute since 1910 is an open question. But we believe Scott and the court, notwithstanding the fact that this is an election year, deserve commendation for getting it started.

It seems fair to note that Scott, in his tenure as attorney general, has given at least some note to what many feel is an increasing public demand for attention to individual complaints.

Scott has been active in prosecuting complaints against polluters, and his Consumer Fraud Division attracts continually growing pleas for help from individuals who find it at least an avenue of hope against what many feel to be an ever-growing morass of helplessness in the face of huge corporations and inhuman computers.

The small claims system, according to a representative of the attorney general, in fact grew out

of the mounting number of consumer complaints received by Scott's office.

Those complaints now reach more than 1,000 a month in the Chicago office of the attorney general, and they are increasing monthly as the public becomes more aware of ways to combat the computer or the unscrupulous business schemer.

Much has been written in recent years about the increasing restiveness of a public tired of red-tape and governmental hemming and hawing over personal problems, for which elected officials seem to have no answer.

It may be hoped that the small-claims court is a product of this restiveness and an indication that at least some agencies of government are beginning to become more responsive to the complaints and the needs of individuals.

The experiment now taking place in the courts is a small beginning — trials are expected to start in about two weeks, and will be limited to the hours from 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

That seems to be a reasonable schedule for a program in its infancy — and even the hours are designed to avoid requiring the man with a small claim from giving up a day of work to find satisfaction.

However, we hope that the officials in the court system and in Scott's office will keep an eye on the development of the system and will consider expanding the program as it becomes effective. Hopefully, if it proves workable, the small claims court will be moved to suburban locations on a limited basis, thus making it possible to pursue your claim in your own hometown.

Our Young Teachers

If you think teachers these days look younger and younger, it's not just that you are getting older and older. The profession is, indeed, growing younger — at least the feminine part of it.

The median age of all public schoolteachers is now 35 years, almost six years younger than in 1961, according to a survey made by the National Education Assn.

That is, half of all teachers are older than 35 and half are younger.

The interesting thing is that women have accounted for almost the entire drop in median age, declining from 45.5 years in 1961 to 40 in 1966 and 37 in 1971.

Men teachers as a group have consistently stayed young: 33.6 years in 1961 and 33 years in 1965 and the same in 1971.

New Pot Approach

The Ohio Supreme Court has let stand lower court rulings upholding the right of an undercover agent to use illegal drugs in the course of his investigations.

The case in question involved a Summit County deputy sheriff who, during six months as an undercover agent, allegedly not only smoked marijuana but helped package it and load it on a truck bringing it into Ohio.

In his brief to the court, assistant

Summit County prosecutor William F. Calhoun pointed out that Ohio has no law against smoking marijuana. "The offense is in its possession," he said.

Which raises the question, how is it possible to smoke marijuana without having it in your possession?

Maybe it's O.K. if somebody else holds the stuff while you puff. But then he could be charged with possession.

Angel In Black Robes



Tom Wellman's Column

One Powerful 'Salesman'

by TOM WELLMAN
Chief Editorial Writer

Thanks to Arthur Miller, Jack Warden and Willy Loman, you can walk out of the Arlington Park Theatre this week and feel like your emotions have been ground up into hamburger.

"Death of A Salesman" is the grinder. You walk into the theatre, where there are plenty of seats, and you sit back and expect a normal, placid night at the theatre.

Instead, you begin to identify with the battered salesman Willy Loman, his protective wife or his two not-so-identical sons. You forget the actors and actresses; Warden IS Loman as the lights go down and he trudges across the stage with two arm-breaking valises.

Yet, it is good theatre, because it does what good drama is supposed to do: it teaches you about how similar our lives are to the persons on stage.



Thomas Wellman

Whether you love or despise the performance, "Death" seizes you by the collar and hangs on. It commands attention — as a masterful play with a superb cast, superb staging, superb direction and so forth.

More important, perhaps than the adjectives of acclaim is that "Death" is

drawing persons who read the play twenty years ago in high school — and persons who have ignored theatre ever since.

These are the persons who — like me — squeeze entertainment out of a tube. Occasionally, they are drawn to the name theatres which have invited the cream of the TV crop—Burt Reynolds, Zsa Zsa Gabor and others—to star and to make money for the theatre. One usually attends such a performance to see a TV star "live."

Too often forgotten by the casual theatregoer are three other types of theatres:

—Community theatre, where actors and actresses struggle along with grass-roots talent and energy, working to involve the community in good, shirt-sleeves drama. It is small-scale, friendly and creative theatre;

—Experimental theatre which flourishes in Chicago and at Northwestern

University. It has produced some creative disasters and some miracles, and it serves mainly as a conduit of drama to other theatre areas (such as Broadway).

—High school theatre, which provides a training ground for the young actor and a primer for the spectators for the future world of the Jack Wardens and Arthur Millers.

The greatest power of "Death" is that it brought the novice spectator, the veteran drama fan and kids — there was a special school matinee — to the same play.

The serious playgoers compared "Death" favorably with the original 1949 Broadway version. For the man who remembers Warden as a TV heavy and Arthur Miller as the husband of Marilyn Monroe, "Death" is a reminder that drama does not end with made-for-TV movies.

The crowds have not been standing-room-only — perhaps it's even a money-loser — but I feel that the performances have made many true believers out of members of the audience. Now, if that fanaticism can be channeled into other forms of local theatre.

For this newspaper, however, to suggest "Death" is a good reason to go to a play is as futile as criticizing TV programming. You'll go to a play and if you're satisfied you'll go to another one. No fool critic or columnist will draw you back if you hated the experience the first time.

That doesn't mean, however, that this writer won't suggest that "Death" is a painful but compelling teacher and an evening of theatre worth the price of a ticket or two.

Huffy About 'Huffo' Story

We were very disappointed with the Rolling Meadows Herald after reading the Cracker Barrel feature in the June 2 publication. We are specifically referring to what we consider a very poor attempt at what regrettably must be called an "anecdote." It has always been our understanding that anecdotes were supposed to be humorous. This was not, by any stretch of the imagination, humorous.

The article made reference to a "self-appointed spreader of good will" in the Memorial Day parade. "Huffo the Clown" has appeared in parades for many years and has probably done more to promote a true "parade" atmosphere in these events than any other participant, be it a group or an individual. He has also taken an active part in youth-oriented programs in our city, most notably in the boy's baseball program. His dedication to the program and his unselfishness to the boys themselves is so great, in fact, that the city saw it fit to dedicate one of the diamonds in his honor. It is with this in mind that we se-

riously doubt the validity of the statement concerning the "surly kids."

It is our understanding that many of these so-called "anecdotes" are contributed by readers of the Herald. Whether or not that was the case in this instance, we do not know. We do know that it is very poor policy to print articles which

clown, laugh: During the parade, what appeared to be a self-appointed spread of good will, dressed in a clown costume and greasepaint, was making the rounds of the sidewalk crowd, trying to shake hands and make jokes with kids. After being rebuffed by a group of youngsters, he was overheard saying, "Where did all these damn surly kids come from?" They probably never heard that everybody loves a clown."

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

serve no other apparent purpose other than that of expressing a personal prejudice. We sincerely hope we have seen the last of this type of journalism in the Herald.

Greg Smith
Howard Mock
Bill Schneider
Buzz Johnson
Rolling Meadows

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the text of the Cracker Barrel item: "Laugh,

She Urges Eye Bill Defeat

I concur heartily with Paddock editorial objection as well as the statements by Roger Capetini to H.B. 2033. This bill, if passed by the state senate, would require that each child in the state go to an optometrist or ophthalmologist three times during the child's school career for vision examinations.

My reasons for objecting are as follows: 1) Children are now required to have physicals every four years, at which time the eyes are examined. 2) In most elementary school districts visual and audio screening is done at the beginning of each school year by trained technicians. 3) Teachers report defective eyesight to school nurses, who in turn alert the parents.

It is interesting to note opposition to this bill has come from the Illinois Association of Ophthalmologists, as well as the Illinois Department of Public Health, the Illinois Medical Society, the Illinois Academy of Pediatrics, the Illinois Pediatric Coordinating Council and the Illinois Academy of Family Physicians.

This bill literally raced through the house and is already out of the senate committee with a do pass recommendation. It seems that the optometrists have a strong lobbying effect indeed.

I would encourage those who agree with me to contact their state senator immediately. Don't forget the use of the Public Opinion Message through Western Union, to either John A. Graham, 3rd Senatorial District, or John W. Carroll, 4th Senatorial District.

Shirley A. Munson
Palatine

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: What can be done to make school buses safer for children.

Where's Our Water?

On May 28 the bull-horn announcement was made that there would be no sprinkling because of the severe water shortage. That should tell our village fathers something; one, we get some new wells for which we are being taxed, two, we get water from Chicago or three, stop issuing building permits.

If we can't get water on May 28 to sprinkle, what is it going to be in July and August? Our increasing population is outstripping our water supplies. Let's stop any more building until our water supply is ample enough.

Chester W. Sawyer
Arlington Heights.

A Name Withdrawn

I wish to apologize for using the name of Joe Bennett in my letter published in the May 23 issue of the Herald.

It was never my intent to impugn the reputation or architectural qualifications of Mr. Bennett, but was rather a satirical albeit facetious, attempt at name dropping of a friend and associate.

The entire content of my letter is intended only as criticism of the fanciful proposals of the Park Board.

William E. Bolash
Arlington Heights

being raised out of their own element in a white world?

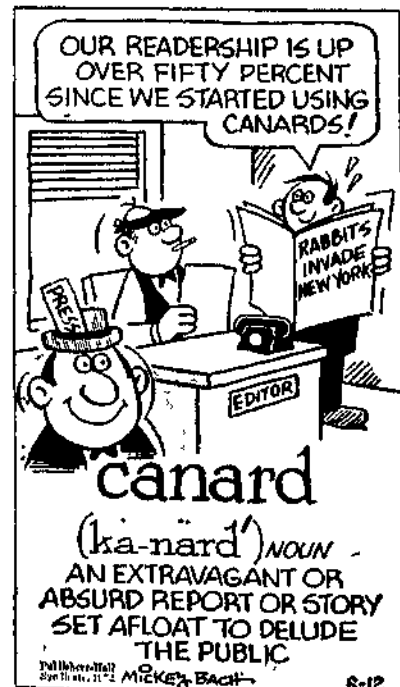
It must be a frightening experience for a helpless child to discover that Mommy and Daddy are not really Mommy and Daddy but people with a totally different background and culture and that he must conform to it, or else!

I would hate to be a trans-racially adopted child. I would always long for my own family and my own people with their own way of life.

These children have feelings. They have been hurt enough.

Mrs. Charlotte G. King
Mount Prospect.

Word-A-Day



Business Today

by RON SCHIEBER

NEW YORK (UPI) — In recent weeks speculators have pushed the price of platinum future skyward. They're betting that the precious metal will be used in anti-pollutant devices in auto exhaust emission systems.

From May 18 to June 7 platinum futures — contracts to deliver platinum at a future date — moved from \$100 to \$130 per troy ounce on the New York Mercantile Exchange. On that June date, for instance, the futures price fluctuated as much as 700 points (\$7) and trading twice was suspended in the four hours of trading.

A government announcement on May 12 apparently touched off the speculation. On that day Washington said it would not extend the deadline it had given the auto industry to clean up exhaust emissions to certain standards.

Since Engelhard Industries had announced a system using platinum group metals as a catalyst, one apparently that would meet Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards, the stampede to platinum was on. Should the platinum system be adopted by Detroit there would be demand for the metal. And demand makes a product more valuable.

APPROXIMATELY 10 million cars are produced in the United States each year, and that alone would create demand for about 1 million ounces of platinum. That demand would increase the U.S. consumption of platinum by 75 per cent, it's estimated. Little wonder that there's such a flurry in the platinum market.

On the opposite side of this speculation

rush, some experts point to the low price platinum has fallen to in recent years. After such a bear market, Dr. Henry Jarecki of Mocatia Metals says, "There are traders and miners who have been living with lower prices for so long that they are glad to get any price."

Indicative of this is the report of the entrance of Russian platinum sellers in London. The news of higher prices in the U.S. brought the recently dormant Russian platinum sellers to the market with offers to sell the metal for \$133, industry sources said.

One analyst described the Russian offer as "the typical way the Russian sellers move. They just sort of ooze onto the market, get a good price, then melt away."

IN THIS WAR between the forces of supply and demand, the South African figure substantially. As the main platinum producers, they were alerted by a U.S. consular envoy that there will be a need for increased output. Platinum industry sources there said they wanted firm contracts before beefing up production. After all, they noted, platinum has had a volatile price history. During the late 1960s it sold as high as \$300 per troy ounce, and in recent years in the high 90s.

A price adjustment may be needed before the South Africans open new mines and facilities, Jarecki says. He thought a price in the \$140 to \$150 per troy ounce range would encourage South African producers. Speculators appear to agree with Jarecki as the price continued upward.

Personal Finance

Win A Million? Here Comes Tax Man

A tax accountant named Mike Cunningham recently met with four people who were groaning, holding their heads and moaning, "Oh, what do I do now?" Real problems, they had.

Three of them had just won \$50,000 (each) in the Massachusetts state lottery. The fourth, poor guy, had this really terrible problem. He was an assembly line worker in an auto plant who'd just won a million — \$50,000 a year for the next 20 years.

You may find it difficult to sympathize with these four victims of ill fortune, and even wish some of the same for yourself. But as the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants points out, the tax problems that member Mike Cunningham was dealing with are magnified examples of what happens to anyone when his income takes a substantial jump during a given tax year.

It shows up in the family tax return, as one example, when a wife goes back to work after the children are in school, and taxable income suddenly increases 50 to 100 per cent.

On a different scale, the problems of the lottery winners are those of any taxpayer faced with a suddenly large bite by Uncle, which usually comes as a surprise

and a shock, unprepared for. And the remedies are very much the same as those suggested to the Massachusetts winners.

CUNNINGHAM is a member of a volunteer advisory group, set up at the request of lottery officials, to help these unfortunates with the tax, legal and investment problems they acquire when thousands of dollars are dumped into their unsuspecting laps.

The most frequent advice given by CPAs on the panel, says the AICPA, is to use income averaging. To simplify a fairly complicated procedure, you're allowed

to lump this year's high income with that of the past four years, and divide by five. That will increase the past years' taxes, but the net savings can be as much as \$5,000 or \$6,000.

Many taxpayers seem to believe that putting their windfall into tax-exempt bonds will afford a tax shelter. Not so, the AICPA regrets to say. Once the money has been received as income, it's taxable — period, paragraph. Investing it in tax-exempts only frees from subsequent taxes the income earned on the investment.

ONE THING suggested to the grief-stricken lottery winners — and applicable to any taxpayer with a jump in income — is to prepay local taxes. Pay your state and/or city income tax before the end of the year, and you have a deductible expense on your federal return in the year of high income.

Other suggestions were to anticipate medical or dental work and expenses. Pay the bills and take the deductions in the year of high income. Likewise any charitable contributions you may feel moved to make.

It all goes to show how perilous life is. You can be sitting there, happy as a clam, only worrying about making the mortgage payment, and the car payment, and hocking the silverware to get some hamburger from the butcher — the usual things. Then all of a sudden you win a lottery, or your rich uncle leaves you half a million, or you find a satchel of money in the street.

Just to remind you of how things are these days, you can't even avoid the tax problems by giving it away. You've had it as income.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Closed Circuit TV Firm To Open

Donald Shilke, deputy director of the state department of business and economic development, tomorrow will cut the ribbon opening the new Chicago branch of the GBC Closed Circuit TV Corp.

The Illinois office, which was purchased from the Ampex Corp. by GBC, will conduct business under the name of GBC CCTV/Chicago Corp. It is located at 1625 Tonne Rd., Elk Grove Village.

was with Ampex.

In addition to continuing sales and service of Ampex products, the new branch will distribute, install, and service the complete line of GBC Closed Circuit TV systems and equipment.

GBC Closed Circuit TV Corp., with headquarters at 74 Fifth Ave., New York City, is the largest supplier of closed circuit TV equipment in the United States. In addition to this new Illinois branch, GBC also acquired Ampex branches in Detroit, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

Auto Pollution Control Cost To Hit \$119 Million?

The cost of pollution control hardware on 1975 model cars in Cook County may reach \$119 million — \$300 a car — even though automotive emissions in the Chicago area have been dropping steadily since 1967, a General Motors engineer said.

What's more, said George H. Robinson, the expensive hardware won't produce substantial reductions in emissions.

Robinson reporting on the progress GM is making in controlling automotive emissions, said the \$300-per-car estimate for 1975 emission control hardware would total about \$228 million in the State of Illinois. He based his estimates on a report made by the National Academy of Sciences to the federal government's Environmental Protection Agency.

"These amounts represent only the cost of control hardware on new cars," Robinson said. "They do not include in-

creased costs of maintenance or the added cost penalty for increased fuel consumption, which the National Academy of Sciences expects to be recurring annual expenses."

BASED ON available nationwide data, Robinson said that in current model cars GM already has eliminated more than 90 per cent of the exhaust hydrocarbons and more than 70 per cent of the carbon monoxide as compared to uncontrolled cars. A 25 per cent reduction in oxides of nitrogen also has been achieved.

As a result of these reductions, he said, automotive emissions have peaked nationwide and are declining. He said that in Cook County the peak for carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions from automobiles came in 1967.

"This has been accomplished at a relatively low cost. The National Academy of Sciences estimates that the cost to the consumer — averaged out over all makes of cars — is about \$40 per car," he said. "1973 models," he added, "will cost an additional \$60 per car for an additional reduction in oxides of nitrogen. 'The 1975 standards call for further reductions of hydrocarbons by an additional 17 per cent and of carbon monoxide by an additional 26 per cent. Accomplishing these relatively small reductions will cost a great deal more. The National Academy of Sciences estimates the price per car at more than \$300, or about \$260 above the cost of 1972 control systems."

Of the third major auto pollutant, oxides of nitrogen, Robinson said there are no estimates as to the price of getting this pollutant down to proposed levels for 1976 because the technology to accomplish this is just being developed.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 750 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Friday, June 9

	High	Low	Close
Abletograph	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
American Can	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
ATT	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Boys Water	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Chromatons	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Dow Chemical	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
General Electric	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
General Mills	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
General Telephone	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Honeywell	151 1/2	151 1/2	151 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
ITT	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Jewel	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Litton Industries	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Marton	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Martell	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Motors	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
National Tea	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Northern Illinois Gas	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northrop	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Packer Hannafin	no trading		
Quaker Oats	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
RCA	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Sears Roebuck	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
A. O. Smith	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
STP Corp.	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Standard Oil (I)	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
UAL Corp.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
UAWCO	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Union Carbide	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Universal Oil Products	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Walgreen	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2

HOUSE OF KLEEN
DoubleKnit Polyesters
IF YOU WASH THEM
We can RESTORE them
(No Extra Charge)
EXCLUSIVE
TEXTURIZING PROCESS
and
"COLD" DRY CLEANING
HOUSE OF KLEEN
933 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)
(Between Algonquin & Dempster)
Open 7 Days Des Plaines 437-7141

Midwest's Stringed Instrument Specialists
THOUSANDS OF ... NEW AND USED
FOLK - CLASSIC - ELECTRIC
GUITARS
AMPLIFIERS - BANJOS - VIOLINS
"All instruments Guaranteed
by our European Craftsmen"
TRADES WELCOME
EXPERT REPAIRS
LESSONS
THE SOUND POST
101 W. Prospect • Mt. Prospect 259-0470
1322 Chicago • Evanston 866-6866

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE
Rte. 83 and Rte. 68
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
Hurry... Quantities Limited

Men's Dress Shirts
Were \$3.98
NOW 1 88
Perma-Prest®, tapered with long point, medium spread collar, short sleeve, chest pocket, placket front. Neck sizes 14 1/2, 15, 16 1/2 or 17. Assorted colors.

Men's Sport Shirts
Were \$3.99
2 99
PERMA-PREST®, No-iron blend of polyester and cotton. Hemmed short sleeves, tapered body with tails. Long point collar with permanent stays. Assorted colors and styles. Neck sizes S(14-14 1/2); M(15-15 1/2); L(16-16 1/2); XL(17-17 1/2).

Bed sheets and Pillow cases
Were \$4.49 Full size
3 19
Were \$3.49 Twin size
2 49
Were \$2.99 Standard Pillowcases
1 99
Fitted sheets and pillowcases in assorted floral prints and stripes. No-iron muslin. Same colors come in flat sheets also.

REGULAR STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 Noon to 5 P.M.
AMPLE FREE PARKING

Want Something From Sears Catalog?
CATALOG PICK UP SERVICE
Available At Our Order Desk
24 hrs. a day — 7 days a week
CALL
392-9500
CATALOG ORDERS CAN BE PICKED UP FROM 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, SATURDAY 9 TO 6
SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

Catalog Surplus Store
Rte. 83 and Rte. 68, Dunhurst Shopping Center
Wheeling, Illinois

Teach Reading To Inner City Kids

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Children from the inner city of Chicago are getting a boost in their reading skills from a program run by local volunteer tutors at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines.

Through the Y's "early Bird" program, which combines an hour of reading instruction and an hour of swimming activities one day each week, preschoolers and kindergartners often reach the third grade level in reading skills, according to Susan Beckett.

The program, designed to prevent "reading failure," gives the children a fundamental background in phonics and

reading before they enter school, Miss Beckett said. The youngest child to complete the program reached the third grade reading level a month before her third birthday, she said.

Twenty-six children and a number of local tutors, mostly housewives and businessmen, took part in the spring "Early Bird" session, which ended last week. The summer program beginning next month will also make use of teen-age tutors and will probably be expanded to about 10 preschool children, Miss Beckett said.

"There are far more available tutors in the suburbs than in the city. People in the suburbs have more free time," said

Miss Beckett. Her Y volunteers obviously enjoy tutoring the "Early Bird" kids.

"I'VE ALWAYS had a desire to help children. They can use every bit of help they can get," said Billie Richy, a volunteer who lives in Arlington Heights.

Tutor Donna Campbell, mother of four who also lives in Arlington Heights, said she has sought an opportunity to help underprivileged children, but does not have the time to go into the city.

"I think they learn with less frustration through this program," said Mrs. Campbell, who thinks schools can't afford to spend the needed amount of time on reading any more. She said her family will soon move to Florida, where "I'm going to represent the program in the YMCA there."

The preschoolers range in age from two through the first-grade. Their parents often attend the sessions and are encouraged to take learning materials home with them.

Mothers report that their children are enthusiastic about the program and are eager to read when they get home. Mrs. Willie Mae Kiembrough of Chicago said since starting in the program, "The kindergarten teacher says he has improved," she said.

The children participating in the program are from Medill School and Victor Herbert School in Chicago. Similar programs are being planned at the Park Ridge YMCA, the Duncan YMCA, Leaning Tower YMCA and Winnetka Congregational Church.

THE EARLY BIRD classes use a "categorical" sound system to develop the pre-reading skills of rhyming and knowledge of the alphabet. The program is simple for the child, said Miss Beckett. "We start with the easiest sounds to hear and then progress to prolonged consonants."

The accent and dialect differences of some of the children make rhyming hard for them, said tutor Ruth Weiler. "It takes a long time to overcome these problems," she said.

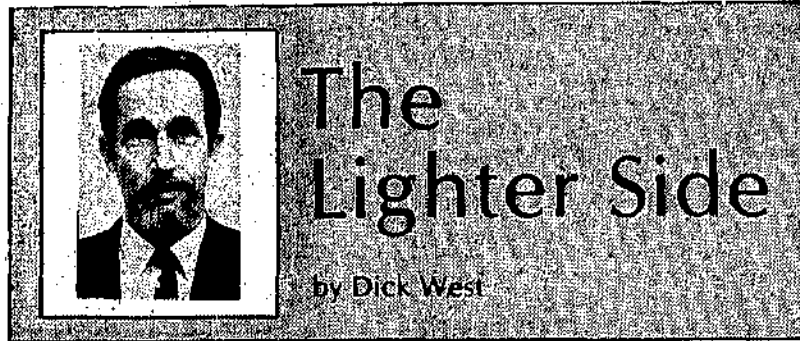
The tutors feel it is important to mix physical exercise with the reading program, said Miss Beckett. "It keeps the

children from getting restless. Most of these children also would not have the opportunity to learn to swim unless they are taught in a situation such as this."



INNER-CITY PRESCHOOLERS participating in the Early Bird program this spring at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, enjoyed a picnic to mark the end of their classes last week. Volunteer tutors from the Northwest

suburban area are helping preschool children to reach a third grade reading level before entering first grade. The program will resume for the summer in the coming weeks.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the presidential primaries about over and Father's Day coming up, I got to thinking this week about my own father, who is going on 89.

Not long ago I asked my father if he could distill for me the essence of all the wisdom he had acquired over the years.

"And don't tell me 'a wet bird never flies at night,'" I said, knowing my father occasionally steals material from old Jackie Vernon routines.

My father, who likes to boast he is "the world's most humble Texan," replied so quickly I could tell he already had the answer in mind and was just waiting for somebody to ask the question.

"I would say the most important thing you can learn in life is when to give up," my father said.

HE SAID HE had observed that people who gave up easily, or at least quit after a reasonable effort, were generally happier and better adjusted than those who continued to pursue hopeless goals.

"Somehow," he said, "mankind has become imbued with the creed that there is something dishonorable about quitting. That is a preposterous precept and is responsible for many of the ills abroad in the world today."

"By disparaging people who give up, we have encouraged zealots and exalted fanatics. I've given up hundreds of times myself—and I feel I'm a better man for it."

I said, "I see you have a new Jackie Vernon album."

"I am bestowing upon you philosophical

insights that have taken me nearly 89 years to formulate," my father said.

"Once you get into the habit of giving up, you no longer feel guilty about it. In fact, you begin to take pride in knowing the right time to quit."

"Any knothole can plug along with perseverance, tenacity, true grit and determination, but it takes brains to recognize that failure lies ahead."

I said, "Are you sure you didn't get this from Jackie Vernon? It sounds like the philosophy of a born loser."

"Who said anything about losing? I'm talking about raising the white flag and throwing in the towel."

The reason I mention all of this is because it applies to so many of this year's presidential candidates. They should have quit while they were ahead.

Narcotics-Fortunes At 'Both Ends'

2nd of Three
by JUSTIN BAVARSKIS

United Press International
There is money at both ends of narcotics. Fortunes are made hooking people on heroin and other narcotics and are spent trying to unhook them.

Federal, state and city governments pump well over \$50 million a year into methadone. At least 2,000 persons work in administering methadone programs.

At the same time, it has created a profitable sideline for some addicts who illegally sell part of the methadone they are given to buy the heroin their methadone is designed to keep them away from.

UPI's Ed Butler asked street people near Roosevelt Hospital in New York where he could buy some methadone. They told him to go to the hospital's methadone clinic. An addict there sold him 140 milligrams dissolved in warm water — half a weekend supply — for \$15.

Police agencies and those who work in the field say the amount of methadone diverted to illegal use is very small. Addicts say authorities underestimate the figure.

But any amount diverted is dangerous. Because, while methadone and heroin build up a tolerance for each other and so become a soothing balm to the addict, methadone can be deadly to the person accustomed to neither.

One 18-year-old in Westchester County, N. Y., has been charged with murder for allegedly selling a dose of methadone that killed a 16-year-old boy.

To fight the diversion, clinics run physical examinations and background checks to make sure the people applying for methadone are addicts; most have switched to methadone in the liquid form because it is more difficult to carry; they keep the demand in safes in locked rooms; they demand frequent urine samples which try to show whether the addicts are taking their methadone; and they allow only the most reliable addicts to carry home a supply, often up to six days.

Detroit police in 1970 confiscated 13,128 tablets of methadone on the streets, reports UPI's Roy Wang. In Pittsburgh, 1,700 doses vanished from one clinic, 4,000 milligrams disappeared from a Chicago program.

Carl Chambers and James Inclard of the University of Miami found that, of 95 addicts questioned in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, 87 said methadone had been offered to them on the street in the past six months.

"With 30,000 addicts running around untreated in Detroit and only 4,000 being treated, you've got to expect methadone to get on the streets," says Sister Elizabeth Harris, executive secretary of the Northern Family Center's Defeat Opiate Addiction program.

Addicts buy methadone when they can't get heroin. Shot into the veins methadone gives a better high "than a lot of the junk in the streets now," says one addict.

Because "there's just not much money in it," police say organized crime has not involved itself with methadone.

Its easy availability on the streets, however, has had a beneficial effect — from the addict's viewpoint — on the underworld heroin market in at least one city. Dr. William A. Bloom of Tulane University reports that, since New Orleans' first methadone clinic opened in 1968, the quality of heroin has improved 300 per cent and its price fallen by 18 per cent.

The ideal answer, says virtually everyone working in the anti-drug field, would be to wipe away the poverty and prejudice which produce the sense of hopelessness and alienation that lead to drug-taking in the first place.

The welcome President Nixon's recent declaration that drugs are Public Enemy No. 1, and applaud his promise to provide \$1 billion to fight them.

For the time being, however, they have no realistic hope of eliminating drug dependence through social change. Instead, they concentrate on fighting it through other drugs, through psychiatry, through

31 Teachers Get Raises At Harper

Promotion and merit raises have been awarded to 31 teachers at Harper College by the Board of Trustees.

The merit raises were granted to 16 teachers rated outstanding by their fellow teachers in a peer evaluation procedure. The raise will amount to 5 per cent of each teacher's 1971-72 salary. The total amount of merit payment is not to exceed \$12,280.

A 10 per cent increase of 1971-72 salaries was granted to 15 teachers receiving a promotion. The promotion recognizes "professional improvement, effective teaching and counseling and contributions to the profession, students and the college."

religion, through instilling into the addict a sense of dignity and worth and unbending, perhaps impossible, self-control.

Beautiful Things for Her, for Him and the Home

Specially Monogrammed Pewter Mugs for Dads!



Hurry . . .

pick out an elegant stylish mug . . . the perfect "different" gift for Dad, and we'll engrave his initial in a memorable way.

48 HOUR SERVICE ON ENGRAVING

Master Charge - BankAmericard
Persin and Robbin Jewelers

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CL 3-7900

SERVICE IS OUR STORY

ACE'S "OLD-LONELY" MAYTAG SERVICEMAN

OUR STAR SALESMAN!

Remember . . . at Ace . . .
if you need me . . .
I'm Here

WASHERS • DRYERS
BUILT-INS • PORTABLES
DISHWASHERS

The dependables

HE'S A SERVICEMAN TO YOU . . .
... BUT AT ACE ...
HE'S ALSO A SALESMAN!

Did you ever see the inside of a machine? . . . Did you ever know why one part is more reliable than another?

ACE'S "OLD-LONELY" IS HERE TO SHOW YOU MAYTAG QUALITY

"OLD LONELY" NEEDS MAYTAG TRADES!

Fill in your Model No.

Present to "Old Lonely" for maximum trade-in **AT ACE**

MAYTAG RECONDITIONING
Super-Special - Limited Offer

Complete restoration of your **\$119**

@MAYTAG HALO-HEAT DRYER

WASHER RESTORATIONS \$139

ALL PARTS GUARANTEED ONE YEAR - LABOR 90 DAYS

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY with COUPON

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:
1615 N. RAND ROAD
(Just 1/4 Mile South of Palatine Rd. on Rand)
Call 392-2800

24 W. GOLF ROAD
(Corner of Golf & Roselle Rd.)
Call 894-1900

We Welcome **CREDIT BUYERS**
USE ACE'S EASY TERMS

CURTIS BROS. ACE WASHER & DRYER CO.

NEW DISHWASHER DEPT. "Old Lonely" will help you

Preps Dazzle In First International Meet

7,000 Watch; Nugent 4th In 2-Mile

by BOB FRISK

For five very exciting hours Saturday afternoon Mount Prospect, Ill., was the high school track and field capital of the world.

Talented youngsters came from points north, south, west, and east. They came from small towns and large cities. They brought with them a variety of talents, from blazing speed to awesome strength.

It was quite a show. They didn't disappoint the enthusiastic gathering of 7,000 fans who packed the Prospect High School stadium on a brisk June afternoon that admittedly was more suited for football.

The field for this first International Prep Invitational track and field meet was every bit as good as advertised. There was a conflict with an All-American prep meet in New Orleans, but the good ones came to Mount Prospect.

"We only lost one boy we wanted," said Bruce Samore, Arlington High School's track coach and the meet manager. "We learned a lot from this first meet. It's always difficult to get something like this under way, but with the sponsorship of Coca-Cola, and the tremendous help we received from everyone involved, the future of the International is extremely promising."

The first International firmly established, if it needed establishing, that the best in Illinois can compete with the best anywhere. Illinois trackmen picked up two firsts, two seconds, two thirds, five fourths (including one by surging area runner Mark Nugent of Fremd, who has been sensational over the past two weekends), and two fifths.

But it was those firsts that were spectacular.

Howard Jones of Evanston, who had lost only one race in three years of varsity competition, lost again Saturday, this time in the 100 yard dash, but he shook off this disappointment with a thrilling charge to victory in the 220.

Jones, who has run his final race for Evanston but is eligible for one more year of high school football, lost to unbeaten Bob Lawson of Toledo (Ohio) Liberty High School in the century with Lawson equalling his career best and the national mark of 9.3. However, a favoring wind cancelled out any national consideration for the effort.

Jones ran third (or second depending on who you talked to) in the 100 and was clocked in 9.5 (or 9.4 if a photo machine at the finish was accurate).

The well-built Evanston star, who isn't accustomed to defeat, exploded out of the blocks in the 220 and held on for a dramatic victory over Lawson, who also isn't accustomed to defeat. That was Bob's first loss of the year.

"I wanted to go out hard for those first 120 yards and then not let anyone pass me," said an obviously relieved Jones, who now has a chance (if the Illinois High School Association approves and the money can be raised) to run in the AAU's national junior championships June 23-24 in Denver.

"We have to get the IHSAA approval again just like we did for this meet," explained Evanston High coach Ron Helberg, "because of that one season of football eligibility remaining for Howard. But if that comes through, and I'm hopeful it will, then there's the question of raising the money. Heck, I'll drive Howard out to Denver if I have to because he deserves the chance for the job he's done all these years."

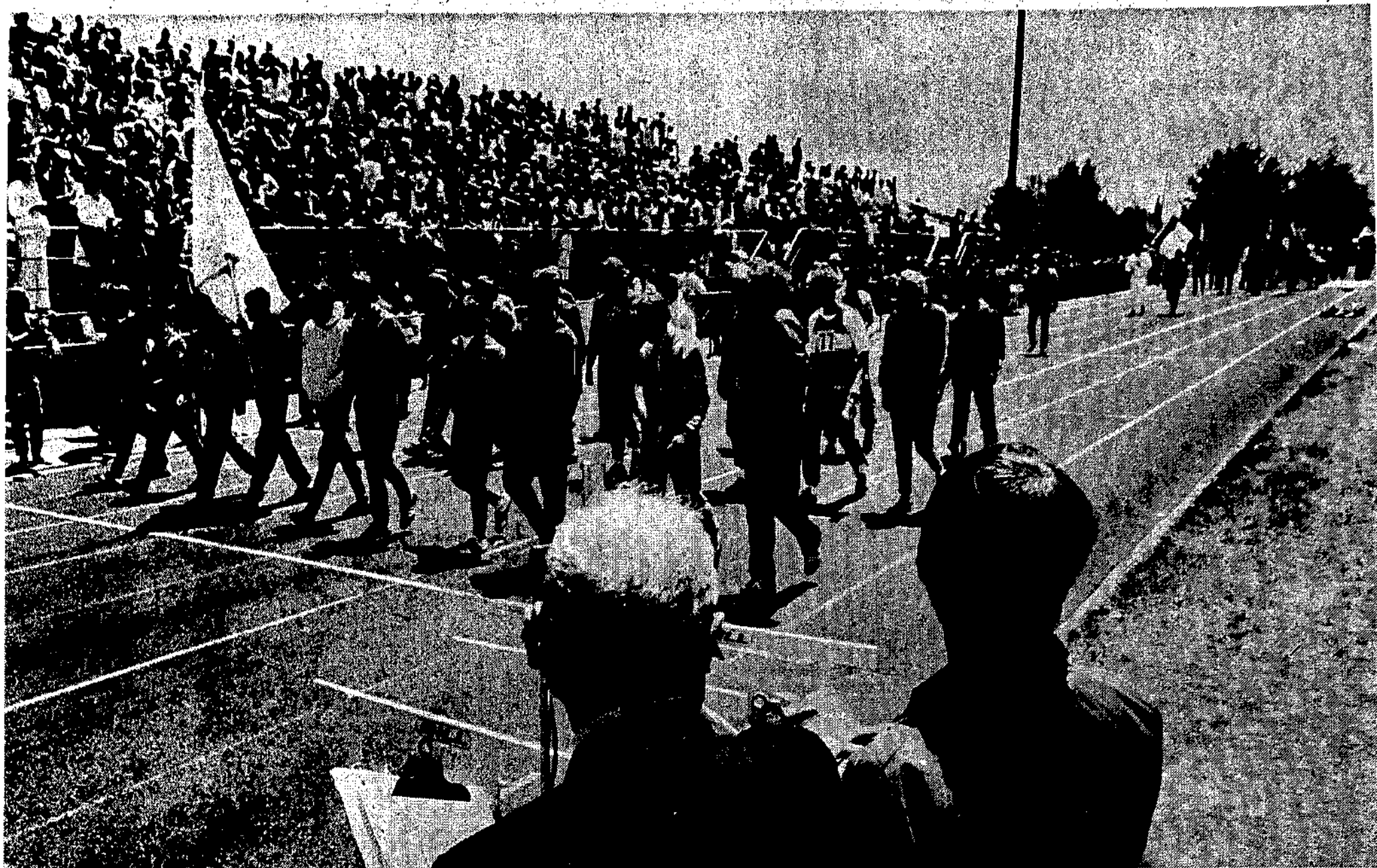
Although Jones received the most attention for his dash victory, the triumph by Alton long jumper Lester (Bo) Scott was just as impressive.

Scott, the Illinois champ at 24-5 with a career best of 24.7 heading into the International, went past 24 feet on his first jump and sailed past 25 feet at 25-1 3/4 for the victory, a mild upset over Carl McCullough of Sacramento, Calif., who came into the competition with the nation's best at 25-5.

Illinois picked up seconds with two Thornridge High School athletes, Chris Loring in the 800 yard run and Jeff Klawitter in the pole vault.

Actually, the state's best showing

(Continued on next page)



Illinois delegation marches in opening ceremonies at Prospect High School for International Prep Invitational.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)



KEEPING PACE. Mark Nugent of Fremd High, right holds a steady pace at this stage of the two mile run Saturday in the International Prep Invitational. California stars Jose Amaya of Wilson High School in Los Angeles and Robert Grubs of Washington High in Fremont (leading at this stage) battled to the wire with Amaya winning in 8:54.5. Nugent was a strong fourth with his career best of 9:13.7.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Harper Doubles Team Scores Four

As head coach Roy Kearns put it, "Harper is no longer some people's second choice. We've got athletes who seek us out first, now."

The principal reason Harper Junior College has been put on the athletic map is a coach like Kearns and talented players like Bill Hitzeman and Paul Stevens.

The trio returned from Ocala, Fla. with a probable berth in the country's top 10 after Bill and Paul tallied four points in the gruelling National Finals.

"That ties the school's personal high for points scored in the meet," Kearns explained. "These two kids played as well as we could have expected them to play."

The duo qualified for the national test by virtue of a Skyway Conference and Region IV doubles championship. While playing first doubles together all season, Stevens and Hitzeman racked up a nifty 12-2 mark.

The first order of business in Ocala was the singles competition — the phase that saw the Hawks put three of its four points on the board.

Hitzeman drew Paul Jorgensen from Seminole Junior College in Oklahoma in the first round and promptly put him away, 6-4, 6-4, for the Hawks' first point.

The competition grew stiffer in the next round, though, and Juan Inchausti of Navarro Junior College in Corsicana, Tex.,

ended the Hawk southpaw's singles bid, 6-2, 6-2.

Stevens earned the team's second point as the recipient of an opening-round bye. In his first actual match, Stevens ripped Doug Moore from Inver Grove Heights Junior College in Inver Grove Heights, Minn., 6-3, 6-1, for his second precious point.

Unfortunately, second-seeded Ross Walker of San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena, Tex., appeared opposite the Harper freshman in his third-round bracket. Paul succumbed, 6-1, 6-2, and prepared for the doubles competition.

The Harper duo's initial challenge was

an acid test against Lee Brock and Lee Ervin of the host Central Florida Junior College. But, in what Kearns described as "the most satisfying win of the season," Stevens and Hitzeman slammed the door, 6-2, 6-0 for point number four.

Jerry Nixon and Bill Herren out of Jefferson State Junior College in Birmingham, Ala. finally eliminated the Hawks, 6-2, 6-3 in blistering 83-degree temperatures.

Of the 23 schools that were represented in the Nationals, Harper emerged as Illinois' top performer as Belleville Junior College in St. Louis managed just two points and Rock Valley was blanked completely.

Heights Splits In Legion Play

Arlington Heights made its season debut a successful one by rolling over Skokie's legion entry, 6-0. Head coach Lloyd Meyer employed a trio of hurlers who combined for a three-hit shutout.

Mark Leonhard worked the initial four innings without incident while Jim Hopkins, bouncing back from an injury, and Kevin Donahue mopped up flawlessly.

Heights rallied for what proved to be the decisive margin in the very first inning as Bob Harth singled, Jim Locascio drilled an RBI safety, Dave Giles was hit by a pitch and two more paraded across when Dave Zare reached on a base.

The victors padded the lead with single tallies in the third on an error and an infield out, the fourth on another Skokie miscue and Pat Broderick's single and again in the sixth on a walk to Zare and Jim Prandini's base hit.

Arlington 301 191 0-6-5-1
Skokie 000 000 0-0-3-3

Barrington gave Heights a stiffer challenge on Saturday while emerging on the top end of a 3-2 pitcher's duel. Meyer sent hurler Dave Sherrow the full seven-inning distance and expressed optimism about "the way his fastball moved."

Barrington struck first with a pair of tallies in the opening frame as a walk, a single, another pass and an error pushed two home. Arlington fought back for a 2-2 deadlock in the fifth as Sherrow opened with a double, Harth walked and Bert Newman powered both around with a two-bagger.

The winning tally for Barrington was the result of an error, a sacrifice and a triple up the right-center power alley.

Arlington 000 020 0-2-5-1
Barrington 200 010 0-3-3-1

Lions' Legion Quiet On Attack

The Logan Square Legion team embarked on a five-game tour of South Bend, Ind. Friday in search of a cure for "muffitis" — a disease that has silenced the Lions' bats during their three opening non-conference encounters.

Logan Square posted only three hits in an 8-1 rout of Glenview in the campaign lid-lifter, managed just four in a 1-0 loss to Wilmette and was stopped on just six safeties in a 4-2 setback at the hands of Northbrook.

While it's still much too early to draw any concrete conclusions by tagging the Lions with a "no-hit" rap, their 1-2 record may evoke cause for concern.

The truth of the matter is that head coach Larry Nomellini has treated the non-league contests warmsups for the upcoming Ninth District schedule. While unquestionably making every attempt to win each game, Nomellini has not hesitated to go to his bench or bullpen to see

exactly what kind of personnel he has.

Jim Miller, Ken Martin and Steve Heidt shared mound duties in the Wilmette heartbreaker and were extremely effective save for the walk and triple by Wilmette that determined the outcome.

Northbrook banged out eight hits including four in the second inning which produced three runs en route to the 4-2 Lion defeat.

Nomellini employed Terry Smith, Terry Moriarity, Mike Cook and Craig Zander in the pitching department while the bats of Ed Collins and Jim Bucaro came to life as each ripped triples.

The Lions' defense continued to sparkle and has coughed up just one error in the three games under their belts.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Wilmette 000-001 0-1-5-1
Logan Square 000 000 0-0-4-0
Northbrook 030 100 0-4-1-0
Logan Square 000 011 0-2-6-1

Athlete Of The Year?

- See Tuesday Sports



NATION'S BEST. National record holder Alvin Jackson of Classical High School in Providence, R.I., uncork his winning toss Saturday in the hammer throw at the International Prep Track and Field Invitational. Jackson won with a throw of 219-8 at Prospect. His pending national mark is 229 feet. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

7,000 Watch International Meet

(Continued from preceding page)

came in the 880 with three of the top five places. Loring was no surprise although he did finish only fifth in the state meet. He had come back with a 1:52.3 in the Top 10 and his 1:52.7 Saturday trailed winner Brian Guichino of North Bergen, N. J. by six-tenths of a second.

Wesley Wright of East St. Louis, second in the state meet, raced to a fourth Saturday in 1:54.0 and little Randy Beebe of Glenbard East, who created so much attention four years ago as a frosh distance phenom, capped his high school career in fine fashion with a steady 1:54.7 for fifth.

The pole vault also agave Illinois track

buffs a lot to talk about with Klawitter, state champ at 15 feet who is headed for the University of Illinois on a gymnastics scholarship, and Urbana's Doug Laz fin-

330-YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES — 1. Allen Misher, Houston, 1:37.5; 2. Todd Murphy, Flint, Mich., 1:39; 3. Dennis Brown, Wauwatosa, Wis., 1:39; 4. Dave Wyckoff, Chicago Heights, 1:39.5; 5. John Piersdorff, Tucson, 1:39.5.

MILE RUN — 1. Jim Morrison, Farrellsville, Pa., 4:12.5; 2. Paul Craig, Ontario, Canada, 4:13.3; 3. Jeff Schenkel, Madison, S. D., 4:13.9; 4. Greg Newell, Davenport, Ia., 4:15.9; 5. Mark Shilling, Garden Grove, Calif., 4:16.2.

100-YARD DASH — 1. Bob Lawson, Toledo, 19.2; 2. Carl McCollough, Sacramento, Calif., 19.6; 3. Howard Jones, Evanston, 19.5; 4. Greg Jones, Lemoore, Calif., 19.7; 5. Ken Paulson, Elmhurst, Ill., 19.9.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Allen Misher, Houston, 1:13.4; 2. Larry Sillip, Washington, 1:13.5; 3. Jose Rivas, Tucson, 1:14; 4. Gary Woodford, Joliet, Ill., 1:14.1; 5. Maurice Rufford, Washington, 1:14.1.

LONG JUMP — 1. Lester (Bo) Scott, Alton, Ill., 25 feet, 1 1/2 inches; 2. Carl McCollough, Sacramento, Calif., 23-11 1/2; 3. Ron Duncan, Sacramento, Calif., 23-10 1/2; 4. Scott Racine, La Grange, Ill., 23-1; 5. Clarence Chapman, Detroit, 22-9.

230-YARD DASH — 1. Howard Jones, Evanston, 1:11.8; 2. Bob Lawson, Toledo, 1:11.8; 3. Sammy Dierschko, Soudy, Texas, 1:12.1; 4. Willie Johnson, Brigar, Texas, 1:12.4; 5. Carl McCollough, Sacramento, Calif., 1:12.4.

TWO-MILE RUN — 1. Jose Amaya, Los Angeles, 8:54.5; 2. Robert Grubbs, Fremont, Calif., 8:54.5; 3. Mike Ellis, Detroit, 8:59; 4. Mark Nugent, Palatine, Ill., 9:13.7; 5. Mark Robins, Washington, 9:16.1.

DISCUS — 1. Scott Everton, Los Altos, Calif., 192 feet, 1 1/2 inches; 2. Paul Whitney, Galveston, Texas, 186-8; 3. Jim Miller, Troutdale, Ore., 186-3/4; 4. Bret Dull, Winter Haven, Fla., 179-4 1/2; 5. Scott May, Sandusky, Ohio, 173-10 1/2.

SHOT PUT — 1. Randy Cross, Tazana, Calif., 63 feet, 6 1/2 inches; 2. Dave Gerasimchuk, Harbor City, Calif., 63-4 1/2; 3. Mike Budinich, South Gate, Calif., 62-8; 4. Bret Mangon, Los Gatos, Calif., 61-5 1/2; 5. Al Jackson, Providence, R.I., 60-9 1/2.

HAMMER THROW — 1. Al Jackson, Providence, R.I., 219 feet, 8 inches; 2. Phil Bartlett, Providence, R.I., 202-7.

880-YARD RUN — 1. Brian Guichino, North Bergen, N. J., 1:52.1; 2. Chris Loring, Dalton, Ill., 1:52.7; 3. Dane Fottsey, Ypsilanti, Mich., 1:53.2; 4. Wesley Wright, East St. Louis, Ill., 1:54; 5. Randy Beebe, Lombard, Ill., 1:54.1.

HIGH JUMP — 1. Dennis DeLoach, El Paso, Tex., 6 feet, 9 1/2 inches; 2. Carl Miles, Long Beach, Calif., 6-8; 3. Duve Bruah, Campbell, Calif., 6-3; 4. John Stuck, Hillsdale, Ill., 6-6; 5. Chandler Mize, Charlotte, N. C., 6-6.

400-YARD DASH — 1. Ronnie Ray, Newport News, Va., 1:17.2; 2. Greg Jones, Lemoore, Calif., 1:17.3; 3. Trevor Campbell, Kingston, Jamaica, 1:17.4; 4. Seymour Newman, Kingston, Jamaica, 1:17.8; 5. Wilbur Henry, Germantown, N.C., 1:18.1.

TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Steve Rim, Clovis, Calif., 48 feet, 1 1/2 inches; 2. Dudley Mackey, Nassau, Bahamas, 47-11 1/2; 3. Tom Cohee, Oakland, Calif., 47-10 1/2; 4. Ed Lemnox, Pittsburgh, 46-2; 5. John Triplett, San Jose, Calif., 46-1 1/2.

JAVELIN — 1. Bruce Dow, Hillsboro, Ore., 247-11 inches; 2. David Ott, Salt Lake City, 235-2; 3. Tom Tonn, Washington, 223-4; 4. Frank Deluge, Haddonfield, N.J., 221-11; 5. Sigd Busa, Washington, 216-3.

POLE VAULT — 1. Steve Riley, Wichita, Kas., 15 feet, 6 inches; 2. Jeff Klawitter, Dalton, Ill., 16-3; 3. Doug Laz, Urbana, Ill., 16-3; 4. Ron Tindley, Phoenix, 14-6; 5. Harry Bent on, Flint, Mich., 14-6.

ishing 2-3. Both cleared 15-3 while the winner Steve Riley of Kansas, who has a season best of 15-7, took the top medal with a vault of 15-6.

Fremd's Nugent gave Illinois one of its fourths in the International. The strong Viking ran an exceptional race in the two mile, striding along at about sixth or seventh throughout most of the event, and then driving to a fourth in 9:13.7, a career best.

Nugent is another shining product of the excellent Fremd track and cross country program, and the finely conditioned senior, who had been steady but not spectacular over the outdoor season, closed exceptionally fast with a first in the Top 10 the previous weekend and then his fourth Saturday.

Also landing fourths for Illinois were Bloom's Dave Wyckoff in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, Joliet West's Gary Woodford in the 120 yard high hurdles, LaGrange's Scott Racine in the long jump, and Proviso West's John Stanek in the high jump.

Sprinter Ken Paulson of York, who had said earlier he didn't think he belonged in the super-quick 100 field because "I don't want to embarrass my family" didn't embarrass anyone. He ran a strong fifth in 9.9.

Although every winner was impressive Saturday at Prospect, the top performer of the afternoon was hurdler Allen Misher of Houston, Tex.

Misher didn't just win the 330 yard intermediate hurdles. He owned them, from start to finish. He cruised to a 37.5 clocking, almost two full seconds ahead of the runnerup Todd Murphy of Flint, Mich.

The smooth Houston hurdler then came back with a 13.4 over the 120 yard high sticks, equalling a national mark that once again was disallowed because of a favoring wind.

Ronnie Ray of Newport News, Va., who has the pending national mark of 45.8 in the 440 yard dash, lived up to his billing with a swift 47 flat, despite stum-

bling a little as he moved around the north turn of the track.

Other winners Saturday in the International were Jim Morrison of Farrellsville, Pa. in the mile run (4:12.5), Jose Amaya of Los Angeles in a photo in the two mile (8:54.5), national record holder Scott Overton of Los Altos, Calif., in the discus (192-1 3/4), Randy Cross of Tazana, Calif., in the shot put (63-5 3/4), national record holder Al Jackson of Providence, R. I. in the hammer throw (219-8), Dennis DeLoach of El Paso, Tex. in the high jump (6-9 3/4), Steve Rim of Clovis, Calif., in the triple jump (48-1 1/4), and Bruce Dow of Hillsboro, Ore. in the javelin (247-11).

Olympic Tryouts Friday For Nation's Gymnasts

A limited number of tickets for the final tryouts for the United States Men's Olympic Gymnastic team are still available from all gymnastics coaches in the area, Maine West High School, Des Plaines City Hall and the Des Plaines Park District office.

A dozen of the nation's top gymnasts will compete for six positions on the Olympic team at Maine West's gymnasium Friday and Saturday. Both sessions will begin at 7 p.m.

The gymnasts will hold practices and workouts on Wednesday at 4 p.m. and on Thursday at 10 a.m. at Maine West. The workouts are open to the public for a 50-cent entrance fee.

Adult tickets for the finals competition costs three dollars for one night and five dollars for both nights. Student prices are two dollars for one night or three dollars for both nights.

Gary Morava, a graduate of Hersey High and now a sophomore at Southern Illinois University, and Dave Butzman, a graduate of Barrington High and now at Iowa State, are two area products who will compete. The Chicagoland area is regarded as having the best high school gymnastics in the country.

Morava placed sixth in preliminary tryouts which were held May 19 at Berkeley, Calif. Butzman placed ninth.

The other finalists who will be competing are Tom Linder, a senior at Southern Illinois, Steve Hug from Stanford, John Crosey from Southern Connecticut, George Greenfield from California, Makato Sakamoto from Oregon, Marshall Owner from Penn State, Jim Culhan, Bob Dickson from Indiana State, Ted Marti from Michigan and Jim Ivick from New Mexico.

Hug was the leading point getter in the preliminary trials.

Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
any questions

\$475
per month

PHONE **CL 9-3393**

Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen



Beautiful.



When you call us because one of your stockroom assistants is on vacation and the orders are stacking up and our man shows up fully guaranteed and insured and gets the job done, right and on time, that's beautiful.

And that's the beauty of Manpower.

And if you don't need a stockroom assistant, that's okay, too. Because we also do everything else well. Manpower: Factory Workers, Stock Clerks, Drivers, Loaders and Unloaders, Engineers, Laboratory Personnel, Secretaries, Typists and all kinds of other beautiful people.

Keep up the good work with
MANPOWER
Temporary Help Services
Phone Charlie or Lyle at 271-1100

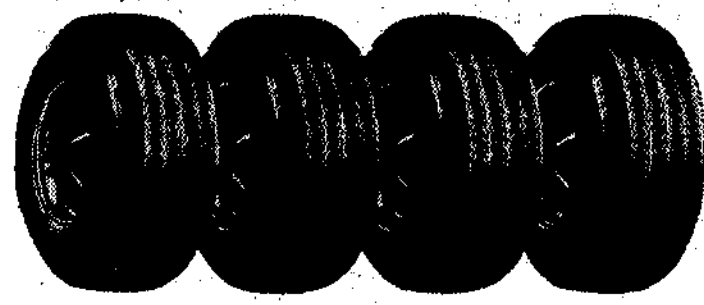
CHOICE OF JOBS-GUARANTEED



Is only one of the outstanding benefits you get in the U.S. Air Force. Look at these others:
• Good pay and job security
• 30 days' paid vacation every year
• Free education and training in a skill you can use anywhere
• Travel to exotic places
• Free medical care
For interview and free aptitude test, call

S/Sgt. Robert Hill, 827-4446, Des Plaines
T/Sgt. William Farnand, 741-8837, Elgin

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES



4 \$49 FOR 4-PLY NYLON CORD
"ALL-WEATHER IV" BLACKWALL TIRE

Size 6.50-13 blackwall tubeless plus \$1.75 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tires

4-WHEEL BRAKE OVERHAUL \$49

INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING PARTS & LABOR:

- New brake linings all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • New return springs
- Turn drums • Arc linings for total contact • Add new fluid • Remove, clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings • Inspect entire system
- Adjust all 4 brakes

Except disc brakes, foreign cars—Wheel cylinders \$7.50 each IF NEEDED



GO TO THE PRO AT YOUR NEARBY GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

1015 Grove Mall
(On the Grove Shopping Center)
Elk Grove Village
593-6730

723 W. Dundee Rd.
(1 block E. of Rt. 63)
Wheeling
541-2122

9303 N. Milwaukee
(Across from Golf Mill Shopping Center)
Evanston
967-9350

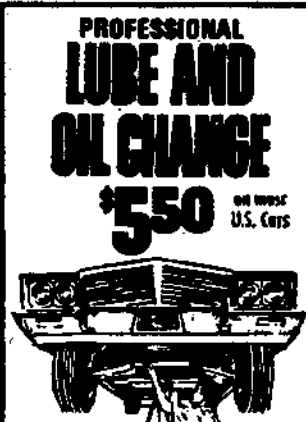
1180 Oakton St.
(Corner Loe & Oakton)
Des Plaines
297-3360

3007 Kirsch Rd.
(Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center)
Rolling Meadows
235-3600

102 E. Rand Rd.
(Across from Randhurst)
Mt. Prospect
392-8101

3 WAYS TO
GOODYEAR
SAVINGS

1539 Irving Park Rd.
Hanover Park
837-7685



"SNAP BACK" ENGINE TUNE-UP
on most U.S. Cars

\$2988 incl. U.S. auto — add \$4 for 8 cyl. for air-cond. cars. Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condenser, points.

PROFESSIONAL FRONT-END ALIGNMENT \$995

Most any U.S. car plus parts if needed — Add \$2 for cars with torsion bars.



Twisting, turning, unleashing a mighty hammer throw.



Alton's Bo Scott sails to long jump prize in International headliner at Prospect.

Classy Show At Prospect

Photos by Larry Cameron



High jumper tips bar as 7,000 fans watch in drama-filled track and field feature.



International javelin entry strains—and fires.



Rare sight! Evanston's Howard Jones, third from left, finishes 3rd in 100 yard dash won by Toledo's Bob Lawson, fourth from left.

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN AT THE FINISH

SINCE THE FINISH OF THE SWING USUALLY INDICATES WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE, BE SURE YOUR HEAD HAS NOT LIFTED OR SWAYED FROM ITS CENTERED POSITION FOLLOWING THE HIT.

AS YOU FINISH, KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN AND SLIGHTLY TILTED AS YOU TURN TO WATCH (MOSTLY OUT OF THE CORNER OF THE LEFT EYE) THE FLIGHT OF THE BALL. THIS POSITION, ALONG WITH HIGH HANDS AND RIGHT SHOULDER BENEATH THE LEFT, SHOWS THAT YOU HAVE PERFORMED THE PRECEDING ACTIONS OF THE SWING CORRECTLY.



24A



SOFTBALL CHAMPS. The Bruins, a locally-based softball entry, recently returned from California with the coveted championship in the Mission Bell Classic competition. Thirty-two teams battled for the title. Front row, from left, sponsor Ken Wirth, Bob Nay, Ron Soucek, Dave Harrington, Don Welker, Bill Rosenberg. Back row, Bob Campbell, Bill Nay, Gene Freeze, Tim Proydma, Paul DuVal, Ed Pitts.

For your Big Wheel on Father's Day

Bikes Are Fun...
Bike Riding is Healthy...
We Sell Bikes!

RALEIGH
VISTA the bike of excellence.

3-5-10 Speeds in Stock!
Immediate Delivery... Now
WE CARRY OTHER IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC BIKES WITH IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

AM CYCLERY
1709 E. Central Rd. (At Busse)
Arlington Hts. 439-0531
Evenings 'till 8:30, Sunday 1:00 to 4:00

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,300
3 Year-Old Fillies Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Clairiere — Anderson	120
2 Paul's Rainbow — Gavilla	117
3 Harry Home Cindy — Whitel	115
4 Jacks Red — E. Fires	112
5 Sky Line — Louviere	107
6 Dolce La Belle — Meloncon	115
7 Pink Pounds — Garcia	110
8 Ziba Feide — Podlinski	112
9 Harlan Princess	112
10 Hope Child — Perrot	112
11 Betta Quill — Fires	120
12 Verne's Luck — Arroyo	112
13 Fern Note — Cox	112
14 Buzza In — McCullar	112
15 Roman Fashion — Cox	120
16 Judge The Winner — Bowlds	112
17 Foretop — Cox	112
18 Plum Branch — Morales	110

SECOND RACE — \$4,500
4 Year-Olds & up, claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Twelve Noon	112
2 Foshewang — Ebbhardt	114
3 Sweet Elite — Anderson	112
4 Jockey — Winant	116
5 Oil Lease — Marquez	118
6 Old Family — Bowlds	114
7 Counts Neck — Whitel	112
8 Deering Taylor	112
9 Robin Robin — Marquez	116
10 Catch Jay — Vasquez	114
11 On A Flight — Morales	109
12 Hasty Bay — McGowan	109
13 Hawk A Right — Gavilla	118
14 Cub Driver — Vasquez	114

Area Youths Star In Judo

Judo continues to grow as a sport in the Herald area.

Young judo stars have been impressive in tournaments, and at least four from the area will be competing July 7-8 in the National Junior Judo Championships at the University of Illinois, Circle Campus.

Pete Fermo of Mount Prospect, a member of the Northwest Suburban YMCA Judo Club, will represent the Chicago Judo Black Belt Association in the Nationals.

Pete won third place in the 15-year-old division in the Chicagoland pre-national contest in Hillside.

Four Arlington Heights boys also starred in the Hillside competition with Michael delaTorrente taking first place honors in the 12-year-old lightweight class.

Seconds were picked up by Robert Nieto in the 11-year-old heavyweight, Maurice delaTorrente in 11 light, and Steve Nieto in 14 light.

Saturday's Results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 5 1/2 furlongs

1 Gary Tune	53.90	12.00	10.40
2 Storm Velocity	4.50	3.20	
3 One Bold Bid		5.50	

SECOND — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1 mile

1 Jolly Q	11.00	7.80	4.60
2 Double Boundrel	9.00	6.20	
3 Modin		3.40	

THIRD — 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs

1 Holman Quill	21.80	9.00	5.80
2 Purple Gun	8.00	4.80	
3 Rustle Now		0.00	

FOURTH — 3-year-olds, fillies, 5 furlongs

1 Elk Date	13.80	5.20	3.50
2 Polam	3.40	2.40	
3 Fanny Farkle		4.20	

FIFTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

1 Amale	3.50	2.20	2.20
2 Titan Tytes	3.80	2.80	
3 Tudor Warrior		2.50	

SIXTH — 4-year-olds & up, 5 1/2 furlongs

1 Brown Flight	7.80	4.80	3.20
2 Boney Joe	7.40	4.60	
3 Honest Effort		2.80	

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs

1 Land Commander	30.20	14.00	7.60
2 Prince Selat	25.40	12.40	
3 Sports Record		13.80	

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs

1 Staunch Avenger	6.80	4.20	3.40
2 Honey Jay	6.00	4.40	
3 Grace Line		3.60	

NINTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile

1 Big Ben B	16.00	4.40	2.80
2 Kitty's Knew	6.80	3.80	
3 Dribble		4.40	

Tenfold — 2 & 5 & 5 paid \$496.10.
Attendance — 21,338.
Handle — \$2,947,733.

Area Youths Star In Judo

THIRD RACE — \$4,300
3 & 4 Year-Olds Maidens, Illinois Post, 6 Furlongs

1 Augusta Cook — Richard	110
2 Manhattan Miss — Freed	110
3 Sylvan Mist — Arroyo	110
4 Doc Cody — Arroyo	116
5 Red Flag	116
6 Walk To Work — Rogers	116
7 Coltrane's Prince — Podlinski	116
8 Mater II — Morales	110

FOURTH RACE — \$4,300
2 Year-Olds, Claiming, 5 Furlongs

1 Swing A Wong — Fires	118
2 Crystal Soldier	110
3 Aimless Lady	110
4 Seventh Bid — Brown	109
5 Ocelaybank	112
6 Elite Party — Rogers	116
7 Another Charles — Vasquez	116
8 A Dragon Bloze — Nichols	118
9 Eternal Link — Phelps	112
10 Gay Laddle — Fires	118
11 Tom's Big Deal — Cox	118

FIFTH RACE — \$4,600
3 Year-Olds (The C.A.T.A.) Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Green Bunting — Marquez	116
2 In The Bulwary	111
3 Kingdome Prince — Rogers	116
4 Flucky Rick — Podlinski	116
5 Elite Party — Rogers	116
6 Jumbo Sinker — Ehardt	116
7 Bold Shark	120
8 Hope Jr. — Phelps	118
9 Helle Flight	122
10 Rusty Brothers — Whitel	114
11 Onawa	116
12 Lance — Anderson	111
13 Better Mood — Marquez	116

SIXTH RACE — \$5,300
3 Year-Olds Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Danny S	118
2 Boleta — Whitel	113
3 Tight Corner	116
4 Not A Prince — Rubbleco	116
5 Richware — Vasquez	114
6 One Bazer — Vasquez	116
7 Blue Widgeon — Rubbleco	111
8 Talkative — Martinez	107
9 Ruff King Bergeruk — Marquez	114
10 City Lynx — Perrot	118

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,300
3 & 4 Year-Old Maidens, Illinois Post, 1 Furlongs

1 Dollinet — Marquez	118
2 Tuffy Fare — Richards	121
3 Sweet And Lovely — Marquez	118
4 Joy O Luck — McHerkute	118
5 Nantel — E. Fires	118
6 Back In Town — Peak	118
7 Idealonal — Rogers	118
8 Johns Marn — Noan	118
9 Cabana — Meloncon	118
10 Mck. Full Charge — Broussard	118
11 Storr's Sterling	118
12 Bird Gees Rice — Gavilla	118

EIGHTH RACE — \$6,000
4 Year-Olds & up, Claiming, 1 1/16-Turf

1 Hopetut Venture — Richards	114
2 Paderoso	114
3 Shiek of Bagdad — Martinez	109
4 Colorado City	114
5 Lora Kid — Anderson	114
6 Dark Star King — Nichols	117
7 Virginia Delegate	114
8 Nucces Rizer	117
9 Smokin' Star — Vasquez	114

NINTH RACE — \$4,400
4 Year-Olds & up, Claiming, 1 1/16-Turf

1 Smart Return	114
2 Saypasser — Winant	114
3 Deductor — Ahrens	119
4 Amerace — Arroyo	117
5 Mity Age — Ehardt	115
6 Clearance — Noan	114
7 Sarasota Bay	114
8 Suris Luck — Phelps	117
10 Battle Street — Broussard	114

Arlington Hockey Team Sets Table

The Arlington Heights High School Hockey Club, the first of its kind in the school, will kick off its fund-raising campaign with an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner at the American Legion Hall on Douglas and Miner June 16 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

The meal will cost adults \$1.25 and children, \$.75. Tickets are available at Arlington High School or by phoning John Walsh at CL 5-6888.

The skaters have already been accepted into the Metro League in Chicago and have the ability and potential to win the league.

Ace For Cameron

Paul Cameron of 4 Tary Lane, Rolling Meadows, scored a hole-in-one at Cary Country Club June 4. This was on hole No. 6 141 yards long. He used his 6 Iron.

Playing with him were Ron Teed and Jerry Castro, both of Mount Prospect.

Wholesale Tire Co.

• SAVE CASH
• PREMIUM QUALITY ONLY
• Mount and Balance Available •



WE INVITE COMPARISON

DEALER PRICES — Direct to You

SIZE	LIST	WHOLESALE CASH PRICE	EXCISE TAX
F60-14	77.05	30.82	2.75
G60-14	81.05	32.42	3.18
L60-14	95.00	38.00	3.58
F60-15	75.50	30.20	2.79
G60-15	77.72	31.09	2.95
L60-15	90.05	36.02	3.57
F60-15	95.40	38.16	3.92

Palatine
108 N. Brockway
1/2 block N. of N.W. tracks
1/2 block S. of Palatine Library
358-8244
Open 9-8 weekdays
Sat. 9-5, Open Sun. 10-4

Des Plaines
1487 Rand Rd.
1 door west of Robert Hall
298-4030
Weekdays 9-8
Sat. 9-5, Closed Sun.

CALL FOR PRICES ON ANY TYPE TIRE

Hoskins

When other dealers can't... **HOSKINS**

'69 CHEVROLET NOVA - 2-DOOR
6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., vinyl roof. **\$1688**

'70 VOLKSWAGEN WAGON
Standard trans., radio, heater, very clean, one owner. **\$1388**

'70 MAVERICK COUPE
6 cyl., standard transmission, radio. **\$1388**

'69 PONTIAC WGN.
V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steer., air cond., vinyl roof. Power windows, door locks, roof rack, tape player, 3 seats. **\$2388**

'67 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. H.T.
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steer., whitewalls, air conditioned. A good transportation car. **\$988**

'66 CHEV. SS 2-DR. H.T.
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof. A sharp car, ready to go. **\$988**

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, Air Cond. A nice family car. **\$2288**

'69 MUSTANG 2-DR.
6 cyl., radio, heater. Full factory equipped. Sharp car. **\$1388**

'66 CHEVROLET 4-DR. H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. A clean car - ready to go. **\$888**

'68 CHEVROLET 4-DR.
V-8, standard trans., radio, heater, whitewalls. Another economy car - priced to sell. **\$788**

'69 CHEVELLE COUPE
6 cyl., standard trans., radio, heater. Want economy? Come look at this car. **\$1288**

'68 AMBASSADOR 2-DR.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, Air Cond. Come see this spotless car - it's a beauty. **\$1188**

'64 CADILLAC 2-DR. H.T.
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Very Clean. **\$688**

'67 COMET 4-DR.
6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. Want good transportation? This is the car! **\$688**

'67 PONT. CAT. 2-DR. H.T.
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes **\$1088**

'69 NOVA 2-DR.
6 cylinder, radio, power steering. **\$988**

'68 CHEV. IMPALA
2-Door Hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. **\$988**

We Give S & H Green Stamps With Purchase of Used Car

Hoskins

175 NORTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
ELK GROVE VILLAGE • 439-0900

WE BUY CARS

CALL
394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434
FOR A FRIENDLY
AD-VISOR
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

Service Directory

The **HERALD**
Paddock Publications

Serving the
Northwest and
Western Suburbs
with America's
Most Modern
Suburban
WANT-AD
COVERAGE

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting 1
Air Conditioning 2
Answering Service 3
Art Instruction 4
Arts and Crafts 5
Asphalt Sealing 6
Automobile Service 7
Awnings 8
Bicycles 9
Bicycle Service 10
Blacktopping 11
Book Service 12
Bookkeeping 13
Burlap and Fire Alarms 14
Business Consultant 15
Cabinets 16
Carpentry Building and Remodeling 17

Carpentering 18
Carpeting 19
Catering 20
Cement Work 21
Commercial Art 22
Computer Service 23
Consultants 24
Covers 25
Dancing Schools 26
Design and Drafting 27
Do-it-Yourself 28
Dog Service 29
Draperies 30
Dry Cleaning 31
Drywall 32
Electric Appliances 33

Electrical Contractors 34
Electrolysis 35
Engineering 36
Excavating 37
Exterminating 38
Fencing 39
Firewood 40
Flooring 41
Fuel Oil 42
Furniture Refinishing 43
Garages 44
General Contracting 45
Glassing 46
Gutters and Downspouts 47
Guns 48
Hair Grooming 49
Hearing Aids 50

Heating 51
Home Exterior 52
Home Interior 53
Home Maintenance 54
Home Services 55
Insurance 56
Interior Decorating 57
Investigating 58
Junk 59
Lamps and Shades 60
Landscaping 61
Laundry Service 62
Lawnmower Repair 63
Locks and Sharpening 64
Lingerie 65
Loans 66
Locksmith 67
Maintenance Service 68

Manufacturing Time Open 69
Masonry 70
Mechanical Repair 71
Moving, Hauling 72
Musical Instruments 73
Musical School, Child Care 74
Nursery School, Child Care 75
Office Services 76
Painting and Decorating 77
Patrol and Guard Service 78
Paving 79
Photography 80
Piano Tuning 81
Picture Framing 82
Plastering 83
Plumbing (Snow) 84
Plumbing, Heating 85
Printing 86
Retail Shops 87

Rental Equipment 88
Resume Service 89
Riding Instructions 90
Roofing 91
Rubber Stamps 92
Sanding 93
Sawing 94
Sawing Machines 95
Shades, Shutters, Etc. 96
Sheet Metal 97
Sid Binding 98
Signs 99
Slip Covers 100
Snowblowers 101
Storms, Sash, Screens 102
Sump Pumps 103
Swimming Pools 104

Tax Consultants 105
Tiling 106
Tree Care 107
Truck Hauling 108
T.V. and Electric 109
Typewriters 110
Tutoring/Instructions 111
Upholstering 112
Vacuum Repairs 113
Waxes and Floor Refinishing 114
Wall Papering 115
Water Softeners 116
Wedding (Bridal) Services 117
Welding 118
Well Drilling 119
Wigs 120
Window Well Covers 121
Business Services 122

1—Accounting

PROFESSIONAL
Accounting, Bookkeeping and
Tax Services.
Reasonable Fees
S. Noren
Phone 394-2740
After 5 p.m. 477-3615

2—Air Conditioning

CENTRAL
AIR CONDITIONING
24,000 BTU Unit
\$398.00
30,000 BTU — \$490
35,000 BTU — \$550
Systems include "A" Coils
Low cost installation available
LAVIN
Since 1957
2239 E. Pratt Blvd.
E. Grange Village
523-6090
Airtemp
ENGINEERED BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

REPAIR SERVICE

- Air Conditioners
- Electronic Air Cleaner
- Heating Units
- Clean & Adjust
- Replacement Specialist

NEW INSTALLATIONS

CIRCLE AIRE INC.
Day & Night 359-0530

Central Air Conditioning
• LENNOX
• WILLIAMSON
• BREX HEATING
& AIR CONDITIONING
Free Est. Day or Night
255-6284
SALES & SERVICE
AT A PRICE THAT
SAYS TO COMPARE

Central Air Conditioning
• McGRAW EDISON
• CARRIER
• FEDDERS
• JANITROL
ECONOMY HEATING &
AIR CONDITIONING INC.
Free Est. Day or Night
792-2787
\$698
Buy the best FEDDERS
Central air conditioning
completely installed, 21,000 BTU (Tax
included). 10 yrs. experience
COMFORT KING
Heating & Air Conditioning
Specialist
437-9131
24 Hr. Service — Bank Financing
Authorized Fedders Dealer

SAVE \$\$\$
3 TON \$775 INSTALLED
Do-it-yourself available
24 Hr. Serv. Bank Fin.
COMFORT COOLING
437-1379
Air Cond. Service
Complete or partial in-
stallation of central units. Ser-
vice — Window, auto, central.
Help with do-it-yourself.
824-3574
36,000 BTU — 3 TON
Central Air Cond.
\$785 INSTALLED
545-1150
Normal installation
ALPINE
AIR CONDITIONING
INSTALLATION SERVICE
Sears air conditioners at
Sears or any place else and we
will install it for \$165. Normal
installation at your con-
venience. 545-1150, SP 4-2391
after 5 p.m.
CENTRAL air conditioners installed
and repaired with units repaired
at Call Wayne 298-0662
COOLING — 3 Ton 4000, 3 1/2 Ton 4500
installed. Six month deferred pay-
ment. Immediate delivery. 824-1067
after 6 p.m.

9—Arts and Crafts

SLIP-INN Ceramics, 331 N. Mil-
waukee, Wheeling, Wholesale and
retail greenware, Clusters, gifts.
Phone 827-4789
E & E CERAMIC Studio 553 Corn-
ell Palatine. Supplies and Green-
ware. Continuous Classes. 359-0991.
359-1383

11—Asphalt Sealing

ASPHALT SEALING
Assortment of colors
Guaranteed work
Parking lots, driveways, con-
crete sealing.
894-7666 526-8082

17—Automobile Service

IMPORTS — Sports — Complete re-
pair and tuning. Day and evening
service. Work guaranteed. Jim
Halverston — 297-8058.
AUTO air conditioning, ignition, en-
gine services. Call Ron anytime.
253-8220

23—Bicycle Service

ABC CYCLERY
Open Evenings & Sunday
Raleigh & Vista Dealer
All models in stock.
We repair all makes
Parts & Accessories
1709 E. Central Rd., Arl. Hts.
593-1139 299-2717

24—Blacktopping

BENSENVILLE
BLACKTOP
THE NAME YOU HAVE COME
TO KNOW OVER THE YEARS
Outstanding service, lower prices
& quality work. The equipment to
do the job right. Driveways, park-
ing lots, resurfacing, patch & seal-
coating. Free Estimates.
593-1139 299-2717

BLOOMINGDALE
BLACKTOP
Is now opening for estimates.
Put your order in now and
save later. Specialist in black-
top driveways & parking lots.
Repair old driveways & park-
ing lots. 32 years experience.
All modern equipment.
894-2232 297-5936

NATIONAL
BLACKTOP PAVING
Now serving all N.W. Suburbs
"SUMMER SPECIAL"
• Residential
• Commercial
• Seal Coating
• Repair Work
Free Estimates. Call now &
avoid seasonal delay.
439-1794

DON'S BLACKTOP
We specialize in residential, com-
mercial & industrial. All modern
equipment, 18 years experience.
We also sealcoat. Free estimates 7
days a week.
439-1794

Talmadge Blacktop
CALL NOW & SAVE
Commercial & Residential
Driveways, Parking Lots, Sealing,
Patching, Tar & Chip.
FREE ESTIMATES
FAST DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Elk Grove 437-3220

Diamond Blacktop
Largest Discount Ever
• New Drives • Parking Lots
• Residential • Commercial
• Sealing • Patching
• Resurfacing • Free Est.
Call anytime 253-2728

Murphy's Blacktop
Parking lots, driveways, re-
surfacing. Sealing on old
blacktop. Free estimates.
Terms available
706-0670

BLACKTOPPING
& SEALCOATING
All work guaranteed. Free esti-
mates. Call anytime
Palatine Blacktop Paving
805 W. Dundee, Palatine
358-4351

Hot Results When You
TRY A WANT AD!

24—Blacktopping

JERRY'S
BLACKTOP PAVING
New driveways & parking lots,
patching, resurfacing, seal coat-
ing. Free estimates, work fully
guaranteed.
CALL ANYTIME 298-4070
HOFFMAN PAVING
For the finest quality work,
guaranteed to please you.
Call 397-1296
Competitive Prices
Free Estimates

33—Cabinets

NOW DO YOUR
OWN & SAVE
Cabinet refinishing with For-
mica on metal or wood cabi-
nets. As low as \$7.58* per lin-
ear foot (inc. hinges, magnetic
catch & pull). *Based on a
18x36x30 in. door. All materials
provided with complete writ-
ten instructions and in-the-
home advisory service. Assis-
tance available for all or part
of installation. Call today for
details! No obligations
259-0385

WOOD Kitchen cabinets refinished
like new, several colors to choose
from. 269-3412. Call anytime.
"C" RALPH — Cabinets refinished
with Formica. Custom counter-
tops, vanities. Free estimates —
Phone 488-2013.

35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

CUSTOM CRAFTED
CARPENTRY
by
WOLTMAN CONST. CO.
• Aluminum Siding
• Dormers
• Room Additions
• Kitchen Remodeling
• Recreation Rooms
• Porch Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
824-0460

R C
Contractors
Additions — Kitchens
Family Rooms
Vinyl & Alum. Siding
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
Financing Available
Licensed — Bonded
Insured
537-5534

CALL US FIRST
ALLEN CONSTRUCTION
• Room Additions
• Rec. Rooms
• Home Repairs
• Garages
• Concrete Work
• Free Estimates
392-9351

HALT!
You've chosen the right ad for
REMODELING
Rm. Additions Kit-Bath
Rec. Rms. Offices-Stores-All Trades
DESIGNING & DRAWING
don schmidt
253-9119

Quality Crafted
Complete Kitchen Service
Solid Vinyl Siding Bmt. Rec. Rooms
Bathrooms Room Additions
Custom Homes Stores-Offices
Commercial — Industrial
A. E. Anderson
Your One-Stop Builder
392-0433
CALL
THE SWEDISH CARPENTER
for
All Remodeling Needs
Over 20 yrs. exp. Father to son
Call 783-1400
L. C. Hookman & Co.
General Contractor
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

EDWARD HINES
LUMBER CO.
"HINES DOES EVERYTHING IN
REMODELING"
All work insured & guaranteed.
Kitchens — Dormers — Basements.
Room Additions — Garages.
604 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect
CL 3-4300 Free Est.
358-0174 Free Est.
HAROLD G. CARLSON INC.
"Building Specialist"
Complete room additions or
shell, remodeling, Rec. rooms
and attics finished.
Residential-Industrial-Commercial
Roofing-Siding-Tiling Insured
255-7146

KITCHENS
AT REASONABLE PRICES
25 Yrs. Experience
CALL FREE ESTIMATES
766-3741

JOHANNSON & SON
BUILDERS, INC.
Room additions, remodeling. Custom
homes. Financing. Free est.
265-4655
Morton Grove

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
SPECIALIST & REMODELING
Bathrooms & kitchen or special-
ty. Finishing, drywall, tile work.
Free estimates, evenings while
your husband is home.
GRUNSCHER CONST. CO.
765-0532

CARPENTRY, also painting, elec-
trical work, plumbing and other
home repairs. Small jobs OK — Call
593-0651
REMODELING Kitchens and bath
our specialty. Free estimates 696-
0640
HOME remodeling, additions, Rec.
rooms, custom built-ins and cabi-
nets. Some painting. Call Russ Col-
ton 268-4008
EXPERT Carpenter — Call Ken 365-
1469
GENERAL carpentry — room addi-
tions, recreation rooms, kitchens,
pantries, offices, etc. Free esti-
mates. Phone 966-6238, 439-0431
B&J Home Improvements. Free es-
timates. Home repairs, special-
izing in paneling. Bob at 437-2422.
JULIA at 437-6530
B&J's Home Repairs. Remodeling,
carpentry work, tile floors. Free
estimates, day or night. Phone 369-
1806
CONSTRUCTION craftsman for 30
years. Can remodel or fix just
about anything. All trades. Satisfac-
tion guaranteed. Cora Centifoglio.
280-2194 — 358-0131
MR. FIXIT — all home repairs, ad-
ditions, remodeling. Quick ef-
ficient service. Call 392-4845 for free
estimate.
CARPENTRY Remodeling, General
Contractor. Quality workmanship.
Plumbing, electrical, cabinet work.
827-3534
CARPENTRY by Harold Swenson
Work we'll both be proud of. 396-
6489.
R. R. REMODELING — complete
kitchens, bathrooms, rec. rooms,
tile ceiling, all work. 206-7070, Bob.
WINDOW Specialists — repaired,
remodeled, replaced. Tilt Sash, for
easy washing. Free Estimates. 463-
4043.
GENERAL carpentry by Richard
Custak, all types. 359-4014
ROOM Additions — from \$2,500
(shells) to \$4,995 — 16x20 com-
plete. Six month deferred payment.
824-1667 after 6 p.m.

37—Carpet Cleaning

CARPET SHAMPOOING
Professionally done, using ex-
clusive Sanitron Method.
Any size living room \$10.00
837-0110 or 359-0551
"THE WANT ADS"!

DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION
Removes soil missed before —
revives texture — stays cleaner
longer. 15 years of quality work-
manship.
On Location
Commercial & Home Specialists
CALL 437-7900
For 1/2 OFF Carpet Cleaning
PAT MURPHY
CARPET CLEANING
Furniture cleaning now available.

CARPET CLEANING
SPECIAL
Living room, dining room,
hall \$25.
MAGI-KLEEN
CARPET CLEANING
437-7733 437-7175

Enjoy the luxury of
STEAM CARPET CLEANING
"We remove soil — that's the
difference"
MODERN STEAM
Carpet Cleaning Corp.
766-1662 678-4083

STEAM SPECIAL
20% OFF
"WITH THIS AD"
Call now & let the true profes-
sionals STEAM CLEAN your
carpets.
HYDR-O-STEAM
CARPET CLEANERS INC.
299-6720 392-8609

LIVING room & hall carpet cleaned
\$19.95. Sofas \$9.95 & up. Call Ken
Evensen. 804-0111
CARPET and upholstery cleaning,
hard surface floors, stripped,
coated and waxed. Free estimates.
368-0586
CARPET Cleaning from \$8.00. Moving
and installation. Furniture
cleaned \$3.00 and up. Wall washing.
296-6365.
DUTCH White carpet and furniture
cleaning. Call 394-1330 or 397-8871
CARPETS cleaned by steam extrac-
tion system — lowest prices — li-
censed and insured. A&S Carpet
Cleaning. 856-1229

37—Carpet Cleaning

DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION
Removes soil missed before —
revives texture — stays cleaner
longer. 15 years of quality work-
manship.
On Location
Commercial & Home Specialists
CALL 437-7900
For 1/2 OFF Carpet Cleaning
PAT MURPHY
CARPET CLEANING
Furniture cleaning now available.

CARPET CLEANING
SPECIAL
Living room, dining room,
hall \$25.
MAGI-KLEEN
CARPET CLEANING
437-7733 437-7175

Enjoy the luxury of
STEAM CARPET CLEANING
"We remove soil — that's the
difference"
MODERN STEAM
Carpet Cleaning Corp.
766-1662 678-4083

STEAM SPECIAL
20% OFF
"WITH THIS AD"
Call now & let the true profes-
sionals STEAM CLEAN your
carpets.
HYDR-O-STEAM
CARPET CLEANERS INC.
299-6720 392-8609

LIVING room & hall carpet cleaned
\$19.95. Sofas \$9.95 & up. Call Ken
Evensen. 804-0111
CARPET and upholstery cleaning,
hard surface floors, stripped,
coated and waxed. Free estimates.
368-0586
CARPET Cleaning from \$8.00. Moving
and installation. Furniture
cleaned \$3.00 and up. Wall washing.
296-6365.
DUTCH White carpet and furniture
cleaning. Call 394-1330 or 397-8871
CARPETS cleaned by steam extrac-
tion system — lowest prices — li-
censed and insured. A&S Carpet
Cleaning. 856-1229

39—Carpeting
CARPET SECONDS
INDOOR-OUTDOOR — \$1.15
REC. RM. FOAM BACK — \$2.38
SIAG-FOAM BACK — \$3.88
RUG 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 — \$12.38
BIG 12 x 12 RUGS-SPECIAL
\$34.88
SPRING CREST'S
CARPET SECONDS
Open 7 days
529-7550 537-7550

CARPETING
30% to 50% OFF
Closing out stock of heavy
duty carpeting. See samples
in your home. No obligation.
Cash or Terms
Call 478-7070

CARPET Specialist — all types of
professional carpet work. Also call
for new carpet sales. 827-3871
DIRECT — Get one more bid in-
stalled. Local installer looking for
side work. Bill 394-8846 7 p.m.
EXPERT Carpet laying, new and
used. 20 years experience. Call Al
894-3443 after 6 p.m.
CARPET installation, walls and
floors. Call Pat 437-0000

COME ALIVE!
You're in the
Want Ad Generation!

CONCRETE Concrete Construction,
Patios, Drives, Dog Runs. No job
too small. Free estimates. Call 260-
0654
V.L.N. Construction — Patios, side-
walks, stairways, driveway. Free
estimate. Vince 696-7810, Louis 620-
9706, Nick 277-6891
ART Tension Concrete — Drive-
ways, sidewalks, patios, garage
and shed slabs. For free estimates
call 802-0801.
M & L Concrete Work. Patios,
driveways and garage floors. Free
estimates. 277-4891
CONCRETE work — all types of
flat work. Patios, driveways, etc.
Quick delivery. Free estimates. 280-
3007
NORTHERN Concrete. All types of
concrete work, patios, driveways,
sidewalks, steps, etc. Free estimates.
395-2079
NEED a new patio, sidewalk, drive-
way? Call A.C. Enterprises, 892-
0778 or 892-4270. Concrete work, free
estimates.

CONCRETE Concrete Construction,
Patios, Drives, Dog Runs. No job
too small. Free estimates. Call 260-
0654
V.L.N. Construction — Patios, side-
walks, stairways, driveway. Free
estimate. Vince 696-7810, Louis 620-
9706, Nick 277-6891
ART Tension Concrete — Drive-
ways, sidewalks, patios, garage
and shed slabs. For free estimates
call 802-0801.
M & L Concrete Work. Patios,
driveways and garage floors. Free
estimates. 277-4891
CONCRETE work — all types of
flat work. Patios, driveways, etc.
Quick delivery. Free estimates. 280-
3007
NORTHERN Concrete. All types of
concrete work, patios, driveways,
sidewalks, steps, etc. Free estimates.
395-2079
NEED a new patio, sidewalk, drive-
way? Call A.C. Enterprises, 892-
0778 or 892-4270. Concrete work, free
estimates.

CONCRETE Concrete Construction,
Patios, Drives, Dog Runs. No job
too small. Free estimates. Call 260-
0654
V.L.N. Construction — Patios, side-
walks, stairways, driveway. Free
estimate. Vince 696-7810, Louis 620-
9706, Nick 277-6891
ART Tension Concrete — Drive-
ways, sidewalks, patios, garage
and shed slabs. For free estimates
call 802-0801.
M & L Concrete Work. Patios,
driveways and garage floors. Free
estimates. 277-4891
CONCRETE work — all types of
flat work. Patios, driveways, etc.
Quick delivery. Free estimates. 280-
3007
NORTHERN Concrete. All types of
concrete work, patios, driveways,
sidewalks, steps, etc. Free estimates.
395-2079
NEED a new patio, sidewalk, drive-
way? Call A.C. Enterprises, 892-
0778 or 892-4270. Concrete work, free
estimates.

CONCRETE Concrete Construction,
Patios, Drives, Dog Runs. No job
too small. Free estimates. Call 260-
0654
V.L.N. Construction — Patios, side-
walks, stairways, driveway. Free
estimate. Vince 696-7810, Louis 620-
9706, Nick 277-6891
ART Tension Concrete — Drive-
ways, sidewalks, patios, garage
and shed slabs. For free estimates
call 802-0801.
M & L Concrete Work. Patios,
driveways and garage floors. Free
estimates. 277-4891
CONCRETE work — all types of
flat work. Patios, driveways, etc.
Quick delivery. Free estimates. 280-
3007
NORTHERN Concrete. All types of
concrete work, patios, driveways,
sidewalks, steps, etc. Free estimates.
395-2079
NEED a new patio, sidewalk, drive-
way? Call A.C. Enterprises, 892-
0778 or 892-4270. Concrete work, free
estimates.

CONCRETE Concrete Construction,
Patios, Drives, Dog Runs. No job
too small. Free estimates. Call 260-
0654
V.L.N. Construction — Patios, side-
walks, stairways, driveway. Free
estimate. Vince 696-7810, Louis 620-
9706, Nick 277-6891
ART Tension Concrete — Drive-
ways, sidewalks, patios, garage
and shed slabs. For free estimates
call 802-0801.
M & L Concrete Work. Patios,
driveways and garage floors. Free
estimates. 277-4891
CONCRETE work — all types of
flat work. Patios, driveways, etc.
Quick delivery. Free estimates. 280-
3007
NORTHERN Concrete. All types of
concrete work, patios, driveways,
sidewalks, steps, etc. Free estimates.
395-2079
NEED a new patio, sidewalk, drive-
way? Call A.C. Enterprises, 892-
0778 or 892-4270. Concrete work, free
estimates.

CONCRETE Concrete Construction,
Patios, Drives, Dog Runs. No job
too small. Free estimates. Call 260-
0654
V.L.N. Construction — Patios, side-
walks, stairways, driveway. Free
estimate. Vince 696-7810, Louis 620-
9706, Nick 277-6891
ART Tension Concrete — Drive-
ways, sidewalks, patios, garage
and shed slabs. For free estimates
call 802-0801.
M & L Concrete Work. Patios,
driveways and garage floors. Free
estimates. 277-4891
CONCRETE work — all types of
flat work. Patios, driveways, etc.
Quick delivery. Free estimates. 280-
3007
NORTHERN Concrete. All types of
concrete work, patios, driveways,
sidewalks, steps, etc. Free estimates.
395-2079
NEED a new patio, sidewalk, drive-
way? Call A.C. Enterprises, 892-
0778 or 892-4270. Concrete work, free
estimates.

CONCRETE Concrete Construction,
Patios, Drives, Dog Runs. No job
too small. Free estimates. Call 260-
0654
V.L.N. Construction — Patios, side-
walks, stairways, driveway. Free
estimate. Vince 696-7810, Louis 620-
9706, Nick 277-6891
ART Tension Concrete — Drive-
ways, sidewalks, patios, garage
and shed slabs. For free estimates
call 802-0801.
M & L Concrete Work. Patios,
driveways and garage floors. Free
estimates. 277-4891
CONCRETE work — all types of
flat work. Patios, driveways, etc.
Quick delivery. Free estimates. 280-
3007
NORTHERN Concrete. All types of
concrete work, patios, driveways,
sidewalks, steps, etc. Free estimates.
395-2079
NEED a new patio, sidewalk, drive-
way? Call A.C. Enterprises, 892-
0778 or 892-4270. Concrete work, free
estimates.

CONCRETE Concrete Construction,
Patios, Drives, Dog Runs. No job
too small. Free estimates. Call 260-
0654
V.L.N. Construction — Patios, side-
walks, stairways, driveway. Free
estimate. Vince 696-7810, Louis 620-
9706, Nick 277-6891
ART Tension Concrete — Drive-
ways, sidewalks, patios, garage
and shed slabs. For free estimates
call 802-0801.
M & L Concrete Work. Patios,
driveways and garage floors. Free
estimates. 277-4891
CONCRETE work — all types of
flat work. Patios, driveways, etc.
Quick delivery. Free estimates. 280-
3007

Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

122—Home, Exterior ALUMINUM SIDING Alcoa-Reynolds-Kaiser We cover eaves, fascia, etc. Expert installation & repairs. Free est. 20 yr. guarantee AAA Co. 529-7133 ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors, gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774	143—Landscaping ALL SEASON SUPPLY Rich, pulverized, BLACK SOIL 8 yd. load \$28.00 4 yd. load \$16.00 also sand, gravel & stone 824-2424 437-5283 DANIEL G. BURNS CUSTOM LANDSCAPE DESIGNING & PLANTING FOR New and old homes, office buildings — ALSO — sodding and cleanups — done. CALL FOR ESTIMATE 956-0442 COMPLETE LAWN CARE Weekly lawn maintenance, spring clean-ups, power rak- ing, fertilizing, & trimming. DANIEL BURNS LANDSCAPING 956-0442 L. BUSKE & SONS LANDSCAPING Spring cleanups, rototilling, power raking, complete trimming, sod- ding. Tree & stump removal. PULVERIZED TOP SOIL, SAND AND STONE 253-4384 258-2921	153—Maid Service (Give yourself a Holiday) CALL HOLIDAY HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE Transportation and supplies included. Insured. 255-1439 'Suddenly It's Summer' IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE We bring you the MAID with our supplies & equipment. CALL 568-8099 HOUSEKEEPERS — Day workers. Mothers helper. Immediate place- ment, live in or go. Fannie's Em- ployment. 804-2808.	173—Painting and Decorating H & S PAINTING & DECORATING Finest Quality Work- manship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home. VERY REASONABLE RATES INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Days: 392-2300 Even: 258-4626 Free Estimates Fully Insured	173—Painting and Decorating EXTERIOR — Interior — Quality workmanship. Fully insured, rea- sonable. 258-1080. Ken's Painting & Decorating. 324 PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting. 358-1769. BOB CAPPONE & Son — Painting and wallpapering. Guaranteed work, fully insured. Call 824-7853 or 824-0804. PART time decorators — 7 years experience, low prices. Call Mike 358-3341 324 PAINTS average room. Interi- or, exterior. Satisfaction guaran- teed. Free estimates. Ron's Painting & Decorating. 358-5172. GUTTERS peeled? Let me scrape and paint. Guaranteed not to peel. Interior, exterior painting 782-3292 EUROPEAN Decorator. Interior and exterior. Insured. Free esti- mates. Reasonable rates. Reliable. Call Joe 289-1706 QUALITY exterior/interior painting By Norm. 8 years experience, col- lege student. Surfaces properly pre- pared. Free estimates. Special rates. 358-9226 STUDENT Painters: Our 4th year References available. Fine work, lowest prices. Phone John 253-2464. TEACHER available to do quality painting. Free estimates, quality material. Knight Painting Co. 628- 4883 INDEPENDENT Painters — Interi- or/Exterior. Experienced. 1972 ref- erences. Free estimates. Bob 381- 3129, Jeff, 308-4301, Jim 381-6284. COLLEGIATE Painting. Experi- enced workmanship. Reasonable rate. Free estimates. Exterior work only. Call 255-6140 PAINTING — shingling, college stu- dent, 5-years experience. Lowest price, highest quality. Free esti- mates. Call Ron. 255-1683. TWO college men to paint houses. Conscientious and experienced. Good price. Call Rod after 6 p.m. 328-9412. FREE Estimates: Jim's Painting Service. College students. Interior, exterior painting. Experienced. 255- 2410 or 258-0254 EXPERIENCED college student will do your summer paint- ing/refinishing. Lowest cost and highest quality. 259-0807. STUDENT painter, exterior only. good work, low rates. Free esti- mates. Experienced. 358-3292. HOUSE painters with experience. Work at low price. For free esti- mate call 397-1463 or 259-2886.	209—Septic & Sewer Service NORTHWEST SERVICES Sewers routed, leaking base- ments fixed, basements pumped. Drain tile & sewers installed. 24 hour service. Bonded, licensed, insured. 856-0172	254—Vacuum Repairs Kirby Vacuum Sales KIRBYS HAVE BEEN REDESIGNED FOR SHAG CARPETING 17 N. Addison Rd., Addison 279-5400
124—Home, Interior HOME furnishings and furniture custom designed and custom-built to fit your needs. 801-0609, 437-0812	126—Home, Maintenance WALL WASHING CARPET CLEANING (By machine) NO DRIP ONE DAY SERVICE Our 16th Year — Free Est. ALL BUT CLEANING SPECIALIST 394-0993 286-7374 PAINTING WALL WASHING PAPER HANGING GEN'L REPAIRS Lowest prices yet. No job too small. For free estimates Call 259-7561 Davidson Contracting Co.	158—Masonry BRICKWORK • New Homes and Remodeling • Fireplaces • Stone and Block Work • Sidewalks & Driveways 824-3643 BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and Repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. FL 8-4013 FIRST class brick work — brick re- pair and glass block. Free esti- mates. 541-9442, 725-4947 after 6 p.m.	BJORNSON BROS. SPECIALIZING IN FINE Interior & Exterior Painting & Decorating 3 Generations in NW Suburbs • Expert Paper Hanging • Wood & Cabinet Refinishing • Fully Insured • Free Estimates 537-0737 Look No Further We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate. We Aim To Please! Lawrence H. Duffy 358-7788 BLUE BOY PAINTING (These paints are franchised) • No peel paint, guaranteed 10 years. • Fireproof wall paint Write or Phone 595-9464 BLUE BOY PAINTING 74 Hamilton Bensenville, Ill. 60106	175—Patrol and Guard Service A-ABLE PATROL PROTECTION FOR HOME AND BUSINESS TOTAL SECURITY & PATROL SERVICE BACKED BY THE NEWEST IN "CRIME PREVENTION" EQUIPMENT DESIGNED FOR INDUSTRY AND HOME Over 20 Years Experience In The Protection & Security Field Around the Clock Protection Radio Cars Available 24 Hour Service Serving City Wide & Suburbs Security Consultant Available Competitive Prices Assured "FOR INFORMATION CALL" 259-3310 237-9504	213—Sewing Machines ALL makes machines repaired. Spe- cial-cleaning, oiling, adjustment. 32.00. Vacuums repaired. Balas rug furniture. 397-3113 217—Sheet Metal GARNET sheet metal, heating, & air conditioning, gutters & down- spouts — cleaned, painted, & re- placed. 766-0556. 227—Swimming Pools ANTHONY Swim Pavilion Pools. We handle a complete line of pools, equipment and accessories. Jerry Becker, General Contractor, 272-7756 236—Tiling J & H Tile Service All types of floor covering and wall tile installed, repaired or replaced. Free estimates. Prompt service. 882-4752 Dick's Tile Service WALLS AND FLOORS Remodeling and Repairs 437-4093 FREE ESTIMATES JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE • Ceramic Tile Specialist • Vinyl • Linoleum • Carpet • Complete Bath Remodeling • Repairs • Free Estimates 438-5105 WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, re- paired/replaced. Two enclosures in- stalled. CL 3-4382. SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 359-0340	258—Wallpapering SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpa- per. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lind 438-0706. THE finest wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free esti- mate call Arjack Decorating. 768- 7088 259—Water Softeners BENIGENBURG Softener Repair. Dependable 24 hour service. All makes. Call John 882-7075 261—Welding HELIARC welding and metal fin- ishing, molding making and short run production. 462-8886 265—Wigs PERSONALIZED sales & service. day or evening appts. K's Wigs — 606 W. Hellen, Palatine. 358-8050
140—Junk JUNK CARS TOWED • Prompt Service • We buy late model wrecks • Low prices on used car parts CALL RICHIE 766-0120 JUNK cars towed away. Free estimate. 526-7216 DON'T call, call Russ. Will tow away your old cars. 255-9537	BLACK DIRT PULVERIZED • Sand & gravel • General hauling 529-1210 BLACK DIRT SAND & GRAVEL 894-9114 QUALITY CARE LANDSCAPING • COMPLETE SERVICE • DESIGN • PLANTING • MAINTENANCE • BILL MAULDING FREE EST. 255-4844 MERION BLUE SOD WHOLESALE Specializing in grading for the do-it-yourselfer WALTERS 824-5440 824-5464 439-3269 BURMEISTER SOD, INC. MERION BLUE SOD WHOLESALE DELIVERIES & PICK UP Rand Rd. & Lake Cook Rd. Palatine 359-2855	162—Moving, Hauling KELLY MOVERS LOCAL MOVERS Specializing In Weekend Moves 529-5231 Ill. Commerce 12605mc-c WILL do light hauling or help you move. Basements, garage or attic clean-up. 358-6350 RUBBISH removal — dig out drive- ways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Stone and brick dirt. Glouman Truck- ing. 455-6320 NEED something delivered? % pickup truck & driver. Also mo- tors and horses moved. 358-1604 mornings.	164—Musical Instructions GUITAR LESSONS Private Instruction THE SOUND POST 101 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect 259-0470 GUITAR. Organ. Accordion. Piano. Drum & Vocal. All band in- struments. Home or studio. 323-1320 PROGRESSIVE series piano lessons include theory, harmony and ear- training. Schedule now for summer lessons. 894-1754 PRIVATE 1/2 hour guitar lessons. Your home. \$3.00. Experienced teacher. All ages. Beginners wel- come. 894-4316. PROFESSIONAL — piano, organ, accordion. Music from "Back to rock." Beginners or advanced. 255- 5957 PRIVATE instrumental lessons from Arlington professional musi- cian and public school music teach- er. All levels. 894-4742	ROYE DECORATING PAINTING & DECORATING EXTERIOR & INTERIOR Paper hanging our specialty 767-4627 After 6 p.m. Free Est. FELLER'S Home Decorating Service "You can't get a better feller" PAINTING • CLEANING • DECORATING Quality Workmanship RON FELLER 344-5631 AMERICAN PAINTING & DECORATING Exterior/Interior Painting "No job too big or too small" Guaranteed workmanship. Im- mediate service. 359-0993 PAINTING WALLPAPERING Free S&H Green Stamps 437-7733 WALLPAPERING Specializing in all types of pa- per including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 766-2179 Evening 786-5514. CHECKMATE DECORATORS EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING Surfaces properly prepared plus caulking. No one will beat our prices. Call Jim 358-0014 or 358-3341	181—Piano Tuning YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired by professional pianist. Ned Wil- liams. 392-8817. HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Fe- raris. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 956-0162 189—Plastering HAVE Trowel with travel. No job too small. Drywall repair. Don Krysh. 255-1822 193—Plumbing, Heating PLUMBING — Heating. 24 hour emergency service. Rodding - re- modeling - repairs. Pump, heaters repaired. Work guaranteed. 824-1304 R. LEDIS Plumbing. Repairs of all types. Drains electrically rod- ded. Water heaters replaced. 392-2800. NEED a plumber? No job too large or small. Hot water heaters, water softeners. 289-1038. 196—Rental Equipment Power rakes, Tillers, Lawn- mowers, Post hole diggers, Aerifiers, Lawn vacs, Sprea- ders & Rollers, Wheelbar- rows, Etc. POLLARD BROS. Dial 359-R-E-N-T 344 E. Colfax, Palatine	238—Tree Care TREE removal, feeding and spray- ing. Summer prices now. McGulhan Tree Expert Co., 358-3936. 244—T.V. and Electric TV antenna. Install & repair. VHF- UHF. Television antenna work. For free estimate call 631-1912. 246—Typewriters VILLAGE Office Machines — ser- vices on all makes and models of typewriters and adding machines. Free pickup and delivery. 882-6882 248—Tuckpointing OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO. • Tuckpointing • Chimney repairs • Brick cleaning Fully Insured 255-1030 FAMILY TUCKPOINTING CO. • Chimney Repair • Brick Washing • Window Caulking • Patios Insured-Free Estimates 438-2877
143—Landscaping KOLZE LANDSCAPING • Landscape Design • Planting • Sodding • Trees • Evergreens • Maintenance Service Also Re-landscaping. Serving Northwest Suburbs also over 23 years, CL 3-1971 PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT • Highest quality • Lowest rates We deliver anytime 894-0611 SOD 55¢ SQ. YD. 400 YDS. & OVER Park lift pallet delivered POWER RAKING OR RENTAL COMPLETE LANDSCAPING COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER ARLINGTON TURF & NURSERY 358-2771 Sales Yard — 1200 E. N.W. Hwy. (Next to Zayres)	RAILROAD TIES 8' to 14' Also cinders for sale R. Dawson 945-6034 WE'RE ready to meet most of your landscaping needs. Design, lawn work, etc. Call 824-5440. LAWN maintenance, weekly or monthly, reasonable rates. 825-3789 or 352-8277. ROTOTILLING, seeding, sodding, shrubs, power raking, lawn work. Phone 825-8620 for free estimates. FREE estimates on all landscaping — sodding is our specialty. All work guaranteed. Mike-Ron Land- scaping 268-2597. RUBBISH Removal — dig out drive- ways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Stone and brick dirt. Glouman Truck- ing. 455-6320 GARDEN Maintenance — grass cut- ting, fertilizing, bush trimming & lawn maintenance, power raking. Des Plaines. 827-1008 BLACK dirt, sand and stone deliv- ered. Driveways and landscaping. Phone 354-6254. ROTOTILLING — best service. Free estimates. 782-7188. PULVERIZED top soil, 7 yards — \$25. 1/2 loads available. Fast deliv- ery. 358-3555 A&K Landscaping — rototilling, sod- ding, lawn maintenance. For free estimates call 743-7183 PULVERIZED top soil — \$16 per load. Also sand and gravel. 437- 2131 TWO responsible married men will do lawn work around your home. past experience. Call 824-7228, 287- 5201 BLACK dirt, sand and gravel. Also basic fill. Private and com- mercial. For free estimate. National Concrete. 439-7171 BLACK dirt, sand and gravel deliv- ery. Call 837-8957	167—Nursery School, Child Care SCHAUMBURG NURSERY SCHOOL (Bethel Baptist Church), 10 W. Lj- brary Ln., Schaumburg. Next to the Schaumburg Township Li- brary. Accepting registrations for the 1972 fall term. Ages 2-5 years. State licensed. Qualified teachers. AM and PM sessions. Call 529-3230 or 896-8878. STORY Hour Summer Play Group. Mornings, afternoon; 2-3 days per week. Ages 2-5. State approved. Ex- periented teacher. 358-2880 evenings. SUMMER nursery school and day care available. Full or part time or enroll now for fall. Nazarene Nursery School, Mt. Prospect. 439- 0406	171—Oven Cleaning OVEN dirty? Have cleaner — will travel. Oven cleaned \$5.00. 529- 1065 173—Painting and Decorating Lauritz JENSEN Decorators A Three Generation Tradition of Quality CL 9-0495 \$20 Paints Most Rooms FOR QUALITY & RECOGNIZABLE DIFFERENCE CALL PEASE BROS. PAINTING Exterior/Interior 358-7014 \$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS Interior — exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repair- ed. NORTHWEST DECORATING 529-6573 even. 381-0497	198—Roofing ROOFING & SIDING Re-roofing & Repairs Damaged plywood replaced Flynn Const. Co. 437-2219 Elk Grove V & R ROOFING ReRoofing & Repairs Good Fast Work Reasonable prices, guaran- teed free estimates. 259-5546 TRAMPOLINE Roofing — Re-roofing and repairs our specialty. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 61-8-4300. RE-roofing and repairs a special- ized service. 20 years experience. E. Ogurek Construction. 268-0194. RE-roofing and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free esti- mates. VanDorn Roofing. 558-8266 SPECIALIST: Mining shingling, leaky, re-roofing, carpentry. Guar- anteed work and savings. Mary Hertz. CL 3-3206 after 4 p.m.	251—Upholstering RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE Sofa from \$45 plus fabric Chair from \$25 plus fabric ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED Slipcovers — Draperies 10% TO 30% OFF **CARPET** Warehouse Clearance Remnants-Rolled HOME SHOPPER SERVICE Free Estimate 358-9500 11000 Cuyler & Upholstery (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove Plum Grove Shopping Center Rolling Meadows, Ill. REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE June Only Reuph. sofa \$45 plus fabric. Chair \$22 plus fabric Sectional \$30 plus fabric Call 677-6350 CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS RAYMOND'S 10% Summer Sale • Free pickup & delivery • We do our own work • Free est. & arm caps 296-3216 437-5306 463-8858 KITCHEN and Office chairs reuphol- stered to look like new. Free esti- mate, pick-up & delivery. 258-5551 30% OFF custom upholstery and draperies. Matt. privileges. Interi- ors by Gaylin. 821-4272.	252—Tutoring/Instructions TUTORING — Experienced teacher. Elementary grades. Hoffman Es- tates area. Specialize in reading problems. 358-4916. TREATMENT for reading, arithmet- ic, speech, language problems. Diagnosis remediation for neurologi- cally handicapped students. Cer- tified learning disability specialist. 898-2598. 251—Upholstering RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE Sofa from \$45 plus fabric Chair from \$25 plus fabric ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED Slipcovers — Draperies 10% TO 30% OFF **CARPET** Warehouse Clearance Remnants-Rolled HOME SHOPPER SERVICE Free Estimate 358-9500 11000 Cuyler & Upholstery (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove Plum Grove Shopping Center Rolling Meadows, Ill. REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE June Only Reuph. sofa \$45 plus fabric. Chair \$22 plus fabric Sectional \$30 plus fabric Call 677-6350 CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS RAYMOND'S 10% Summer Sale • Free pickup & delivery • We do our own work • Free est. & arm caps 296-3216 437-5306 463-8858 KITCHEN and Office chairs reuphol- stered to look like new. Free esti- mate, pick-up & delivery. 258-5551 30% OFF custom upholstery and draperies. Matt. privileges. Interi- ors by Gaylin. 821-4272.

(Clip and Save)

Paddock Phone Book

Want Ads 394-2400 (Des Plaines 298-2434)

Home Delivery

If you live in Arlington Heights Hoffman Estates - Inverness Rolling Meadows - Schaumburg Mt. Prospect - Buffalo Grove Prospect Heights - Wheeling Elk Grove Village - Palatine Hanover Park - Bartlett

394-0110

If you live in Des Plaines

297-4434

Sports Scores and Bulletins

394-1700

General Offices

394-2300

Other Offices:

Palatine 359-9490
Des Plaines 297-4633
Mt. Prospect 255-4400
Mt. Prospect Newsroom 255-4403

Paddock Publications

America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

"THE WANT ADS"

READ CLASSIFIED

READ CLASSIFIED

USE THESE COLUMNS

Take stock in America. Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

CALL
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434
FOR A FRIENDLY
AD-VISOR
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publication.

WANT-ADS

Serving the
Northwest and
Western Suburbs
with America's
Most Modern
Suburban
WANT-AD
COVERAGE

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:	GENERAL	Dogs, Pets, Equipment	Musical Instruments	JOB OPPORTUNITIES	Condominiums	REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:
Antiques & Classics.....545	Antiques.....780	Entertainment.....658	Office Equipment.....634	Employment Agencies Female.....515	Farms.....220	Apartments for Rent.....409
Auto (Demo).....520	Auction Sales.....781	Farm Machinery.....630	Personal.....654	Employment Agencies Male.....525	Houses.....200	For Rent Commercial.....410
Auto Supplies.....543	Aviation.....782	Found.....632	Plants, Organs.....740	Employment Agencies Male and Female.....535	Industrial.....252	For Rent Industrial.....412
Automobiles Used.....500	Barter, Exchange & Trade.....783	Franchise Opportunity.....634	Poultry.....616	Help Wanted.....520	Investment Income.....253	For Rent Rooms.....450
Bicycles.....564	Bats & Yachts.....784	Furnitures.....700	Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi.....710	Help Wanted Male.....520	Loans & Mortgages.....275	For Rent Farms.....450
Foreign and Sports.....523	Books.....671	Garage/Runnages Sales.....635	School Guides Men & Women.....610	Help Wanted Male & Female.....520	Mobile Classrooms.....362	Halls, Banquet, Meeting Rooms.....450
Motorcycles, Scooters.....523	Building Materials.....688	Gardening Equipment.....632	Sporting Goods.....618	Monthlies Male & Female.....520	Mobile Homes.....360	Hotels for Rent.....450
Mini Bikes.....523	Business Opportunity.....689	Home Appliances.....720	Stamps & Coins.....618	Situations Wanted.....520	Office and Research.....354	Miscellaneous Garages, Barns, Storage.....475
Parts.....543	Christmas Trees.....681	Horses, Wagons, Saddles.....612	Travel Guide.....624		Property Vacant.....390	Rental Service.....475
Repairs.....511	Clothing (New).....682	In Appreciation.....610	Wanted to Buy.....650		Out of State Properties.....390	Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.....475
Snowmobiles.....511	Clothing (Furs, Etc. Used).....684	Juvenile Furniture.....610	Wood, Fireplaces.....688		Resorts.....389	Wanted to Rent.....470
Tires.....511		Lost.....610			Resort Lots.....312	
Transportation.....511		Machinery and Equipment.....600			Wanted.....369	
Trucks and Trailers.....511		Miscellaneous.....600			Wanted to Trade.....369	
Wanted.....511						

Real Estate Guide Sales

300—Houses

MOUNT PROSPECT
Excellent 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, ceramic tiled kitchen w/dishwasher, disposal, water softener, and washer/dryer. Carpeting and draperies. Window Shutters in bedrooms and kitchen. Full basement. Attached garage. Excellent location, close to train, schools and shopping. For sale by owner. Shown by appt.
\$43,900 255-3488

HANOVER PARK
Like new sprawling 4 BDRM. ranch home with family rm., 2 full baths, attached garage. Close to schools, & shopping.
ONLY \$32,900

Colonial Real Estate

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BY OWNER
1115 EAST CAMPBELL
392-3107
4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath colonial w/central air/air cleaner/humidifier. 2-car gar. Sunken liv. rm. Sep. den. rm. Lg. oak den. rm./trpl. & bookcases. Crpt. throughout. Full basement. Fnd. 2nd fl. Prof. landscaped. Extras incl. 2 carport, 2 self-clean range/dryer/cupboards, Culligan softener, 5 yrs. old. Walk to train, schools K-12, shopping & parks. \$55,500

MT. PROSPECT
Here is your dream home. 4 bedroom, fen. in yard, Eat-in kitchen, din. rm., fam. rm., walk to schools.
REAL ESTATE EQUITIES
288-5225

229 PLACID WAY
ELK GROVE
By owner. Excellent & clean describes this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath ranch. Gas heat, fully carpeted, water softener, kitchen and many extras. Don't miss this home. Fast response. \$33,900.
439-1247 or 848-3596

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Immac. 3 bdrm. home perfect in every way. 3 bdrms., huge fam. rm. w/wet bar, dishwasher, dbl. oven/range, entire home newly carpeted, 2 car gar. walk to all schools, shopping, train. Low at 19 1/2 down Owner \$10,990.
882-7359

PALATINE-RESEDA EAST
Open Saturday & Sunday 1-5
By owner. Great bit. All brick, colonial 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Fam. rm. w/lept. lge. kit. w/brkfst. Rm. C/A & workshop in front. C/A beautiful trees.
957 Monterey Road 358-3295
Low 60's

MOUNT PROSPECT
Colonial 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in L.R. Panelled rec. room. Screened porch with patio. By owner
\$38,900 382-7834

MT. PROSPECT—BY OWNER
2 bdrms. & den. All conv. comp. Pant. in N.Y. magazine. Low taxes. Kit. in w/bkfst. bar. Lg. rept. Kitch. in L.R. D.R. & hlk. Smt. drapes All appl. lge. hlk. gar. w/dry. Inc. Fenced bk. yd. Near schools & park. Immac. car. Low \$10's. 392-2232

EXECUTIVE HOME
MT. PROSPECT
4 bdrms. lge. liv. lge. lge. 4th fl. rm. beautiful tile cabinet kitchen, separate eat-in area, 2 1/2 baths, lge. rec. rm. w/bar, exceptionally lge. pun. play rm. \$53,000. Extra sharp. 824-6718

MT. PROSPECT—BY OWNER
8 room split level, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with built-in, fam. rm., raised dining rm., 2 car garage, central air, \$47,500.
603-7087

ELK GROVE—BY OWNER
Sharp, 3 bdrm. house, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, A/C, water softener, fence, custom patio, professional landscaping.
\$34,500 439-7136

300—Houses

LINCOLNSHIRE No. 3974
4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. Full bsmt. Open to offer.

PALATINE No. 4013
4 bdrms., 2 baths. Open to any offer.

PALATINE No. 4000
5 BDRM.—7 RMS.
FULL BASE. 100x300' LOT
Remodeled home & garage.
\$34,900.

BARRINGTON LEE
3 bdrm., fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths. Immed. occu. \$42,750.

HWY 14 No. 3722
Business zoned. 1600 ft. of Hwy., residence & barn.
\$10,000 down.

PALATINE No. 3975
4 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths. Open to offer. Must be sold.

CARY No. 3988
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths. Full base.
\$28,500.

ARLINGTON No. 3919
10% down — 3 bdrm.
\$31,900.

CARY No. 3879
3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths.
\$31,900.

ARL. HTS. VR3993
3 BR., 1 1/2 baths. New. \$44,900.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

GRAYSLAKE AREA
EXECUTIVE HOME
with 10 rooms, 4 Bdrms., 3 full baths, lge. kitchen, sunken living rm., 2 fireplaces, 2 patios, formal dining rm., fully carpeted & custom drapes. Over-sized garage; situated on a full acre. Beautifully landscaped in a wooded area.
PRICED IN THE \$80's
Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

MT. PROSPECT
TRI-LEVEL
3 Bedrooms, central air, family room w/wet bar, garbage disposal, completely carpeted, 2 car heated garage w/elec., door opener.
618 N. Fairview 394-3965

DES PLAINES—BY OWNER
Charming brk. bl-level, A/C, humid. fully opt. & drapes. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, cpl. ceilings liv. rm. lge. country kitchen, huge fam. rm., stone fireplace, 1 1/2 car gar. Walk to train, shops, YMCA, park schools. Low 40's, 290-0641
365 N. Mt. Prospect Rd.

ARLINGTON HTS.
Shorwood. By owner. 2 story brick colonial, 3 bdrms., family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Almost 1/2 acre of Privacy. Upper 40's
CL 5-6549

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
BY OWNER
Transferred, quick sale. 4 bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths. Carpet, Draper, C/A. Fenced yard. August occupancy.
\$45,900. 437-7287.

PALATINE—BY OWNER
Brick & alum. Col. New dec. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. In Winston Park. Many features incl. dishwasher, gar. disp., bln/o/r, ref., wash. & dry. Drapes throughout.
359-7517 \$42,900

SCHAUMBURG SHEFFIELD PARK
Arlington model. 7 room Colonial, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., brick/alum., 11 mo. old, sodded lge. lot. Low 40's. By owner. 882-2390.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom home in Arl. Hts. w/PR. den. Lf/w/tp. 2 baths, w/PR. heated gar. w/dry. Located 8 blocks from N.W.R.R., 1 blk. from H.S. 9th. from Grade School. Yard has huge trees & brick paved patio.
302-8143 \$37,500

300—Houses

STREAMWOOD
HONEYMOON SPECIAL
Rambling 3 Bdrm. ranch home, fully carpeted, with lge. family sized kitchen, family rm., with bar & fireplace. Attached garage & fenced yard with patio. ONLY \$27,900. VA & FHA TERMS.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

SCHAUMBURG LANCER PARK
3 Bdrm. brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, all built-in kitchen, 32x12 fam. rm. w/wet bar, adjoining study, built-in heated swimming pool, central air, am/fm intercom, 2 1/2 car att. garage, many other features. By owner. \$54,900.
894-1328

HANOVER PARK
Immac. 4 bdrm. split-level, pan. family room, painted, fully carpeted, ceramic tile bath, 1 1/2 car att. garage, near schools and shopping, avail. immed. Owner. 485-8094.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Modern family charm ranch. Professionally landscaped. Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living, dining and family room. Gar. Carpeting throughout. \$25,000. 1617 N. Fernandez Pl., 392-1823.

Beautiful 4 bdrm. ranch, dining rm., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, shaded lot. 5% down. \$25,000 sales price.
DATO REALTY
428-3222 428-3891

SCHAUMBURG
IDEAL IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT. 3 bdrms., 2 complete kitchens w/built-ins, lge. pan. rec. rm., cptg., drapes, 2 1/2 car gar., S/S fenced, patio, extras. By owner. \$45,900. 894-6771.

WEST OF O'HARE
Large 3 Bdrm., split level with finished family rm. & 2 car garage. Excellent condition on choice lot with mature landscaping.
ONLY \$26,900
VA & FHA TERMS.

Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

ROSELLE—By owner, Brk. alum. 3 bdrm. lge. liv. rm., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car att. gar., full opt., cen. air, 2 car att. gar. \$41,500. Call 529-1590.
BUFFALO Grove, Strathmore, 8 bedrooms, by owner. 299-7235.

PALATINE—Immaculate split 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, many extras, immediate possession. \$45,000. 882-2000. 298-2855
HOFFMAN Estates—3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. \$29,500. 882-8833

342—Vacant Lots
LAND is your BEST INVESTMENT
One-half acre lots 160 ft. frontage North Arlington Hts.
\$8,000 & up.
CL 5-9142

**SHAMBOURG 1/2 acre lot, located 1 1/2 mi. S. of 83rd (Hwy 14) bet. Dempster & 60th
Information phone 487-2565.**
LAKE SOMMERSET, wooded hilltop lot with lake view. 298-4158.

350—Investment and Income Property
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Rent one townhome & live in one, or buy one, two, or three units, for investment. Approximately 10% before tax shelter — Seven years old. 8 split level townhomes, 3 units each, consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, in residential area.

THORSEN
Realtors since 1923
Lake Forest 234-2500

360—Mobile Homes

12x56' MONARCH 1967, good condition, priced to sell \$2,000. 824-1146, ext. 306 after 5:30 p.m., ask for Charles Emrich.
1962 DETROITER 10 x 53, custom deluxe, 3 bedrooms, expandable living room. Must move. Available! Call: \$3300. 298-5478.

12x60' HOLLYHOCK 67, custom built, plus extras, can stay on lot. 824-1751 • 5 p.m.

365—Wanted
1/2 — 1 ACRE with or without buildings in Lake or McHenry Counties. 882-0818 after 5 p.m.

Rentals
400—Apartments for Rent

Rolling Meadows PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWak
Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
From \$210
These classic French Mansard design apartments are fully carpeted with 1, 1 1/2 to 2 full baths, exclusive club-recreation center & pool, disposal, dishwasher, individually controlled heating & air cond., private enclosed patios or balconies, SUPERIOR SOUND CONDITIONING & SPECIAL PER SECTION.

ALL OF THIS IN A PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED SETTING
359-5700
MODELS OPEN DAILY
Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
Managed by
Kimball-Hill, Inc.

Park Place of Palatine
FOR SALE or RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
Quality built 2-bedroom townhomes that really are in-town.
Parks, excellent schools, the C&NW train and all shopping just a short walk.
Walk-to-wall carpeting
Dishwasher & disposal
Stove & Refrigerator
Gas Heat
Plus space for your Own washer & dryer
1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths available
Children & pets welcome

L. F. Draper & Assoc.
359-9644

MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake. Roads are modernized incl. extra lge. rooms & closets, hlk., appl., air cond., built-in breakfast bar in our lge. heated kitchen with w/dry, pool, rec. rm., tennis courts, plus many other extras.
1444 S. Bruce Rd., 439-4100
1 mile W. of Rt. 83 (Hwy 14) bet. Dempster & 60th

EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES
Full appl. kit, shag optg., beam ceiling, bln-in bar, Spn. brick int. 2A/C, soundproof security system. Covered parking available.
\$109-2295 437-4206
Other apts. from \$235

MT. PROSPECT FROM \$183 PER MONTH
1 & 2 Bdrms. apts. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas, pool.

Timberlane Apts.
DOWNTOWN AREA
2 BLOCKS TO TRAIN STATION
603 E. Prospect 382-2772

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS
\$167
Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park
Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)
Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503

MOON LAKE VILLAGE
The Country Club Estate
• Country club atmosphere amid rolling green hills • Private lodge and clubhouse for parties and entertaining • Olympic swimming pool with spacious sundeck • Ping pong, billiards, and tennis • Championship golf course under construction • Beautiful lake stocked with fish • Close to Woodfield Shopping Center • Fast transportation and expressways
Plus your choice of luxurious one, two, and three bedroom apartments with fully equipped kitchens and laundry rooms, free heat, and free walk-to-wall shag carpeting.
RENTS START AT \$190
Take Northwest Tollway (Rt. 90) to Barrington Road exit. Turn south (left) 1/2 mile to Higgins (Rt. 72). Turn east (left) on Higgins 1 mile to Moon Lake Village entrance.
Model Apartments Open Daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. For rental information and easy directions from any location

Suburbs: 882-3180
Chicago: 549-2487
Exclusive Leasing and Management Agent
HARBOR MANAGEMENT COMPANY

244 Smith St., Palatine SPACIOUS
1 Bedroom Apartments
From \$190
Separate dining area, oak floors. Fully equipped kitchen, exhaust hoods, garbage disposal, air cond. units. Security Video Master. Heat, gas & Parking. 2 private entrances.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Agent on premises Sat. & Sun. from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., weekdays call for appointment.
394-8995 after 6 p.m.
HARBOR MANAGEMENT CO.

Schaumburg Lombard
INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE
2 GREAT LOCATIONS
LIVE... REALLY LIVE
Fantastic Apts., Social Life & Club Facilities Unlimited
1 & 2 BED/\$235 & \$250
OPEN DAILY 10:30-7 P.M.
SORRY NO CHILDREN UNDER JR. H.S. AGE NO PETS

SCHAUMBURG 359-6133
Algonquin (Rt. 2) & Meacham
LOMBARD 629-8030
Roosevelt & Flavel Roads

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 Bdrm. Deluxe Apt.
Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, crptg. \$215.
Call 246-6200 or 259-8271 after 6 p.m.

HAMPTON COURT
Deluxe 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 or 2 full baths, carpeting, A/C. 150 minutes walking to trains & shopping.
618 W. Miner, Apt. 1G
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-6072

HANDYMAN
Will reduce rent for 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement to \$153 in return for handyman work, etc. No experience necessary. Ask for Scott or Dorothy.
824-3535
For Quick Results, Want Ads!

400—Apartments for Rent

COUNTRYSIDE APARTMENTS
A new community of sumptuous apartments in Palatine.
Spacious beautifully appointed 1 & 2 Bedroom models Available for Immediate Occupancy
Convenient shopping, transportation (C&NW) schools & churches.
Models open daily 10-7
COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE & NORTHWEST HIGHWAY • IN PALATINE •
NORTHWEST HWY (RT. 14) BALDWIN ROAD
L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.
Phone 359-8644

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES.
PRAIRIE RIDGE
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
1 Bedroom from \$160.00
Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.
Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 894-7294
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

MT. PROSPECT BEAUTIFUL
BOXWOOD DRIVE
Has left several of its 1 and 2 bedroom apts. available for occupancy. You'll find a cordial and pleasant atmosphere convenient to North Western R.R. (35 min. to Loop), supermarket (1 block), and Randhurst shopping center (1 1/2 blocks). Lovely interior appointments include carpeting, ample closets, tinted appliances, air conditioning, garbage disposal and soundproofing and you'll enjoy the swimming pool, recreational facilities and parking on the grounds, as well as nearby Euclid Lake and public schools.
Models open daily 11 to 7 394-3730
SEAY & THOMAS, INC.
Accredited Management Organization

WOOD ST. APTS.
Palatine
Available immediately. Efficiency & 2 Bdrm. apts., with balconies, in modern elevator bldg., cent. air-cond. & heat, pool and sauna. Across street from new C&NW station & shopping center.
L. F. Draper & Assoc.
859-4011

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
LOVELY SCARSDALE APTS.
Largest and newest 2 bedroom apartments in beautiful residential ScarSDale area. Air conditioned, completely carpeted. 2 full baths. Prestigious appliances including dishwasher. Walking distance to shops and train.
RENTAL FROM \$200
2 BEDROOMS-2 FULL BATHS
SEPARATE BUILDING FOR "ADULTS" ONLY AS WELL AS "FAMILY" and "PET BLDG."
CULDE-SAC AND PARK ST.
(North of Central Rd.)
East of Arlington Heights Rd.
394-4113 259-9500

WILLIAMSBURG APTS.
Walking distance to schools, shopping, and rec facilities. COMM. PETS TRAINS. Large 2 bdrm., over 1,000 sq. ft. with kitchen window, \$205 plus ht. & air cond.
368-5916 394-1555

BAIRD & WARNE
229 Johnson St. Palatine

CEDAR GARDEN Apartments
Spacious 1 & 2 BDRM. Apartments, well to wall carpeting, ceramic tile bath, complete Westinghouse kitchen, heat and hot water included.
SHOW BY APPOINTMENT
Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.
312-7844 312-5284

YOUNG COUPLES LONG VALLEY
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
A GREAT APARTMENT WITH ALL THE EXTRAS
• Playgrounds
• Swimming Pool
• Shuttle Board
• Putting Green
• Barbecue-Plastic Area
• Room for Fun
A REAL DARGAIN
2 BEDROOM APTS AT \$225
WEEKEND SPECIAL ONLY
Your security deposit will be paid by the builder.
Model Open Daily 10-9
Just W. of 68 Expwy. on Rand Rd.
259-7871 398-1400

MOUNT PROSPECT WESTGATE APARTMENTS
One & two bdrms. 1 1/2 & 2 baths, bln-in breakfast bar, new elev. bldg., cptd., air-cond., pool, rec. room.
280 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300
Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg. Plaza, 1 blk. E. of Rand, 1 blk. N. of Central, enter from Central.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom apartment, full bath and heat furnished. No pets or children. Available July 16th. \$180. 637-0869.
DOWNTOWN PALATINE, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, \$230. 2 bdrm., furnished, \$245. 2 bdrm., unfurnished, \$180. 393-7080.

MT. PROSPECT, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex, 1 car garage, excellent location to town and transportation. July possession. 264-0639.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — heated studio apartment, 2nd floor, \$118. OR 6-7900. Stonegate Manor Apartment.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom apartment, full bath and heat furnished. No pets or children. Available July 16th. \$180. 637-0869.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, \$285 per month. 437-0548.

WHEELING
Bi-level home on 94'x208' lot with option to buy, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec. room. Prime location.
Gordon 334-7400

WHEELING
Barrington Square
2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Gar. w/elec., door opener. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, refrig. Carptg., drapes. C/A. Basement. \$300 mo.
Laurel Wegrzyn 894-1800

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
HOFFMAN ESTATES BARRINGTON SQUARE
2 bdrms., townhouse, 1 1/2 baths. Built-in o/r, dishwasher, disposal, refrig. Carptg., C/A. Full bsmt. \$310 mo.
Marian Rieth 894-1800

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
WHEELING FOR RENT
3 BDRM. TOWNHOME
Large end unit, w/range, refrig. Immed. possession, \$195 month. P 49A
MARTIN-MARBRY 677-1200

400—Apartments for Rent

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

720—Home Appliances

GAS range with 30" oven, \$35. Price reduced. \$25. After 4 p.m., 298-3534.
\$500 BFLU. Comforter, A/C, perfect condition, wood paneled front. \$25. 437-3572, 438-4744.
SEARS mini refrigerator, like new, \$78. 350-4115.
3 WINDOW air conditioners, 11.5 BTU, 11.5 amps, white, 11.0 BTU, 220 amps, Kenmore, \$25 each or best offer. 832-6138 after 8:30.
SEARS A/C, 8,000 BTU, 2 years old, after 6 p.m. 394-8116

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

SHURE hi-track stereo cartridge, Model M19ED. Never used. Retail \$80 asking \$30. 760-1238.
HALLICRAFTERS SX71 Amateur Receiver, Heathkit SG610 Monitor, and car FM Stereo Radio. Call 353-1977 after 8:30.
FOR Sale Quad electrostatic speaker, weekdays after 5 p.m. 611-3183

740—Pianos, Organs

STARCK Piano organ combination, \$500 or best offer. 694-6342.
CABLE spinet, Maple, 5 years old. Excellent condition. \$350. 359-3993.
THOMAS organ, Sierra, deluxe, one year, hand-box rhythm. Must sell. 439-3335.
BALWIND amplified speaker cabinet, \$45. 359-1315.
HAWKINS Organ, good condition, \$70. Evenings 821-8899

741—Musical Instruments

LUDWIG drums, complete set. Zildjian cymbals, \$200. 410-1006.
\$500 Amplifier, good condition. \$350. 676-4555.
DRUM set, Ludwig, 5 piece set, white pearl, good condition. \$350 or best offer. 253-9307.
AMPLIFIER, like new, 300 watts peak \$215 or best offer. 359-0767 call before 9 p.m.
GIBSON 4 string folk guitar, great condition. \$70. 257-3035.
NORNA 12 string guitar worth \$125, asking \$100 with case. 392-9258.
CLARINET Buffet, B flat, like new, used 6 months, under warranty. \$120. 255-0189.
NEW Rickenbacker electric guitar, conversational 12 string. Excellent condition. 1250 offer. Rick. 299-4940.
WANTED: Good used flute. Reasonable. Call 9-4359 after 5:30 p.m.
4 DRUM set 1 riding cym. Needs hi-hat \$95 629-0971.
GUITAR lessons, learn what you like. call after 5, 659-9337

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE SALE
Glass, China, statues, clocks, furniture, copper, brass, dunks, primitives.
DEALERS WELCOME
55 Pine Mt. Prospect
350-7993
Mon thru Fri 8-4 Sat 10-2
ANTIQUE Doll sale — June 12th, thru 17th, 1972, 51st Street, Prospect Heights 5 cents to \$15. 253-3577

Job Opps.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.

HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward elderly men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4022 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 734-2000.

812—School Guides

FOREST HOSPITAL
POST GRADUATE CENTER
Is now registering students for the summer residential health systems training program. The training is designed specifically for advancement of educators, pupil service personnel and other professionals in the mental health field. Trainees receive 1 graduate credit in psychology. Training dates July 5 to August 18. For information: Dr. Robert Willford or Veronica Hild, 827-8811.

CLASSIFIEDS

815—Employment Agencies Female

TRAINEE RECEPTION
BABY DOCTOR'S OFF.
If you like kids you'll love this baby doctor's office. You'll be receptionist. Doctor will train you to welcome kids and folks. You'll set appts. Answer phones. Type bills. Help keep kids happy 'til doctor's ready. Doctor wants someone who likes kids and really wants to learn. No exp. needed! Only typing. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

VICE PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY — \$650 MO. NO SHORTHAND

You'll assist this V.P. and be involved in all phases of the company. You'll enjoy public contact with executives, assist with special projects. Dictation experience is desired (but there is not much dictation). Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

JOBS LOOKING FOR YOU

Beginning jobs \$433&up
Jr. Secretary \$750-
Sr. Secretary \$750-
Many More All Free to you
Hi School Grad Jobs
298-2770

COOPER PERSONNEL

FIRST IN THE N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

Secy. \$600

Young boss is land developer. You'll be his secy — help him with deals . . . letters, set up investor meetings. He wants good skills, good appearance, good attitude. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL — \$500 MO. WILL TRAIN

If you have a good personality and like typing you'll be trained to greet applicants, schedule interviews, conduct tours for new employees. Later you'll learn to assist with interviewing, testing, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SMALL OFFICE GIFT IMPORTER-IT SALARY

3 person office. You'll type, answer phones. Show clients into showroom. Write orders. 9-5 exc. hrs. Nice people. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT OF ELECTRONICS WITH \$750 MONTH

You'll find this dynamic man pleasant and very concerned about employee welfare. Company benefits are tremendous. As his secretary you'll secure his reservations when he goes out of town, and occasionally (perhaps once or twice a year) you'll accompany him to out of state conferences. Average skills are fine. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

ART STUDIO

Office Work - Great People
Commercial studio. You'll welcome people into studio. You'll record sales, money, type letters, set up investor meetings. He wants good skills, good appearance, good attitude. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

OFFICE AIDE TO \$525 MONTH

You will have variety in this position. Receptionist, personnel, general office duties. All you need is light typing. FREE.

HALLMARK PERSONNEL INC.

800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

WORK WITH KIDS

DO OFFICE WORK TOO—
You'll be office helper to designers who create new toys, games. You'll work with kids who come in to try out new games. They'll teach you to teach kids! Typing a must. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARIES

\$120 — \$160

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
606 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
392-2525

"THE WANT ADS"

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION IN
DOCTOR'S OFFICE
\$550 MONTH

You'll be the receptionist in the beautiful offices of this local specialist. No medical background is needed and he will train you to greet patients, take care of the phones, set up the appointment schedules. If you like dealing with people, can type and have a neat appearance and nice personality, this is for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

RECEPTION \$575

Sit at front desk & look beautiful, help 2 executives with etc. detail. I.L.S. read or older — free. Age open.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
(too busy — register by phone)

GENERAL OFFICE FOR INTERIOR DECORATOR — \$650 MO.

Lovely offices where you'll have a wide variety of duties that include greeting clients, typing, answering phones and some simple figure detail. You'll also get involved with decorating projects and you'll suggest color, fabric, ideas. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

Free Office Jobs

Order Desk & Typing \$476
Secy, NW Hwy. \$400 to \$700
Clerk Trainees \$333
Office Mgr. Insurance \$300
Rely 3 Salesmen \$375
Varying Small Office \$350
U.S. Grad Trainees \$300 to \$110
Downtown Des Pl. Typist \$433
Push O'Hare Office \$850 up
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

RECEPTION GAL FRIDAY \$160 WEEK

You'll be the receptionist for the executives at this fabulous suburban company. In addition to greeting those who have appointments and making them feel comfortable, you will have some general office duties so you should type and have a flexible personality. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

JUNE GRADS

Steady, year round work, not returning to college, for typists, secretaries, or bookkeeping. Free. \$100-\$125.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARIES DON'T SELL YOURSELF SHORT

The talents of a good experienced secretary are measured in more ways than excellent typing and shorthand skills. Organizational ability, a sincere sense of responsibility and the ambition and initiative to work "follow through" with assignments are all qualities that set the career minded secretary apart.

If these are the qualifications you have developed . . . Don't sell yourself short. Use your talents in one of the challenging positions we now have available. They offer interesting work, excellent starting salaries (To \$375), full range of company benefits and the opportunity to advance. If you're experienced, with good typing and shorthand skills . . . join us! . . . in our beautiful new offices over Union Station. Come in or call Personnel.

648-6035 or 648-6039

MARSH & McLENNAN CO., INC.

222 S. Riverside Plaza, 33rd floor

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Fine opportunity for beginner desiring office experience. Only requirements are filing, light typing & some figure background. We offer excellent fringe benefits & 35 hour week in modern surroundings. Phone Mrs. York:

297-2400

NORTHERN

PETROCHEMICAL CO.

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

ROYAL GLOBE

IS LOOKING FOR BRIGHT PEOPLE INTERESTED IN BRIGHT FUTURES!

We need ambitious, intelligent people to fill key openings in our modern LOOP offices just across the street from the Northwestern Railroad Station. These are good salaried opportunities offering interesting duties and room for promotion.

FIGURE CLERKS:

Good aptitude for figures; ability to handle heavy work flow. No typing required. These jobs lead to more responsible positions!

FILE CLERK:

Diversified file duties. No typing necessary. Good promotion potential.

EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS

to arrange a confidential interview,

Call MISS KRUT at 263-3701

ROYAL GLOBE

INSURANCE COMPANIES

10 SOUTH RIVERSIDE PLAZA

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

We need a good typist who works well with people and is willing to accept responsibility in her department. Minimum typing speed 60 wpm.

We have an attractive suburban office, good starting salary and excellent employee benefit plan.

CALL KATHY ALLENBAUGH

Unigard Insurance Group

1200 N. Arlington Heights Road

Arlington Heights, Ill.

392-9050

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Work for a top company executive in a clean, modern air conditioned office. Must have the ability to take dictation at the rate of 120 WPM and type accurately 65 WPM. Starting rate of \$2.95 per hour, full package of fringe benefits including employee discount on cosmetics and beauty aids and 40 hours paid sick leave after 1 year employment. An outstanding opportunity for the right individual.

Call 824-5141

MAX FACTOR & CO.

1900 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy) Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COPY WRITER

National group of hardware wholesalers needs an aggressive, alert gal who can write hard-sell consumer copy. You'll be selling in print, hammers and saws to men; appliances and housewares to women; bicycles and sporting goods to young adults. Wide range of duties including some production work. Experience on IBM Electric Composer helpful. Modern office near O'Hare. Full employee benefits.

LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS Des Plaines, Ill.

CONTACT MR. JAMES KERR

Office 824-9137

After 6 p.m. 541-4119

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Experienced in inventory control with light typing to work in accounting department.

GOOD STARTING SALARY, PAID HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE, PROFIT SHARING, PENSION & 11 PAID HOLIDAYS.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

299-7171

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Avenue

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAFETERIA WOMEN — PART TIME

We need women to work part time days and evenings in modern cafeteria in Northbrook. \$2.50 per hour to start, periodic raises. Company furnished uniform — free meals — paid vacation and holidays and paid training.

INTERVIEWS: Friday, June 16, 10 a.m. to noon at

WYLER & CO.

2415 Shermer Road

TRI-R VENDING SERVICE

Northbrook

235-9100

AD-2

FOR TEMPORARY JOBS KELLY GIRL

IS THE PLACE TO GO

• SECRETARIES • KEYPUNCH OPERS.

• TYPISTS • CLERKS

CALL 827-8154

KELLY SERVICES

606 LEE STREET DES PLAINES
Over 300 offices in the United States est. 1945.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

H.S. GRAD GOOD FRIDAY

GOOD WITH FIGURES?

If you have a flair for figures with typing skills of 40+ WPM, our Finance Dept. can use your talents as the right hand gal to our Manager of Marketing Accounting. Duties will vary from correspondence & report typing to compiling survey information using adding machine or calculator. Interested candidates please call or apply:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Avenue

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

TWO HOUSEWIVES

To communicate cancer information to others — the problem, its cost, its curability. Earnings of over \$1,000 a year for a couple of hours each week. Must be mature.

Phone 236-5555

for qualifying appointment

Ask for Don White

GIRL FRIDAY

Mature individual with typing ability. Some accounting experience would be helpful. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

ARLINGTON PARK

TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid & Rt. 53 (Rohlfing Rd.)

Just west of race track

RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN DISTRIBUTION CENTER NOW HIRING ORDER PACKERS

to work in warehouse of distribution center. Apply in person at 801 Lam Street.

Centex Industrial Park

Elk Grove Village

Mon. thru Thurs.

from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

RECEIPT-TYPIST

Busy desk requires someone with pleasant personality to answer phones. Must be good typist and able to handle varied clerical duties. Experience preferred. Excellent company benefits. SR INDUSTRIES CORP. Schaumburg, Ill. 529-4000

CLERK TYPIST

To process orders. Full time. Free health & life insurance, profit sharing. Apply in person, 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

A. C. DAVENPORT

306 S. Hellen Rd., Palatine

358-7822

ASSEMBLY OPERATOR

With excellent manual dexterity & color perception for gun assembly & target area of specialty tube manufacturing company. Equal Opportunity Employer. 299-4436, Ext. 77.

WARNECKE ELECTRON TUBES INC.

175 W. Oakton, Des Plaines

INJECTION MOLDING

Light factory work

Experienced. All shifts. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4 p.m. to 12 a.m., 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

EL-MAR PLASTICS

935 Lee Street

439-0330

RATE & RESERVATION CLERK

To handle customer calls for rental of moving equipment. Experience helpful but not necessary. Full time, permanent position. Niles office, Phone 775-5800

GIRLS - WOMEN

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female WEST TEMPORARY  BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS • TOP WAGES • CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS • BONUSES \$100 A YEAR Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule SUMMER JOBS APPLY NOW JUST CALL 771-8210 O'HARE OFFICE BLDG. Higgins & Mannheim 10400 W. Higgins	820—Help Wanted Female JEWELS BY PARK LANE, INC. Now opening in Chicago & surrounding areas. PARTY PLAN MANAGERS We pay guaranteed salaries from \$100-\$500 per week, plus top overrides, offer extensive expense accounts, cash bonuses, and profit sharing. No territory restriction. We pay 50% commission to demonstrators plus. Absolutely no investment of any kind, no delivering and no collecting. Quality product at reasonable prices. Be on the ground floor with a stable, established company. All information kept confidential. Experienced party plan people may call collect. Nancy Lockwood, Secretary to the President 312-777-1550 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Others may write: 6610 W. Irving Park Chicago, Ill. 60634	820—Help Wanted Female SERVICE EXPEDITOR Interesting position in Customer Service Dept. involving checking, coding and editing orders and some phone promotion work. Typing and filing skills required. For Appointment Call 729-3000 SCOTT, FORESMAN & CO. Educational Publishers 1800 East Lake Glenview Equal Opportunity Employer Keypunch Operator 3 to 6 mos. experience as keypunch and verifier operator. Excellent wages and benefits. For interview call: JOHN MIETLICKI 298-6600, ext. 407 NUCLEAR-CHICAGO 2000 Nuclear Drive Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer	820 Help Wanted Female FILE CLERK No Experience Necessary National corporation has permanent full time opening for file clerk in their Elk Grove office. Duties are varied and interesting. We offer good starting salary, merit increase and full company benefits. FOR INTERVIEW CALL 593-5400 Addressograph Multigraph Corp. Equal opportunity employer GENERAL CLERK for ACCOUNTING DEPT. Sorting mail, light typing, and other diversified duties. Full company benefits. 5 day week. Hours 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC. Call Donna Janec 394-2300 Ext. 203	820—Help Wanted Female EXEC. SECRETARY To president of growing international corp. headquartered in spacious new offices in Northwest suburb. Must be personable, attractive, and have neat appearance, administrative abilities, good typing, shorthand, and communicative skills. Requires at least 3 years executive secretary experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to Box H-7, C/O Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. GIRL FRIDAY Fine opportunity for bright girl to work in the field engineering division of an international computer leasing firm. Good benefits, pleasant surroundings. The only job requirements are a willingness to work with others, average typing skills and some shorthand helpful. If you are interested, call: Ron Burton or Carol Hoke. BOOTH COMPUTER CORP. 866 BUSSE HIGHWAY PARK RIDGE, ILL. 826-7783 INSURANCE SECRETARY General secretary needed to assist in insurance department of real estate office 9-5 p.m., 5 days per week. Contact Jerry Holdmaier. EDMILLER & CO. REALTORS 680 Lee, Des Plaines 824-4142 RECEPTIONIST Busy desk requires someone with pleasant personality to answer phones, greet visitors and type. Good company benefits. No experience necessary. Call Poly: 394-3800 CORRA PLUMBING CO. Equal opportunity employer GAL FRIDAY Management consulting firm located in plush O'Hare area offices needs a sharp gal to handle their detail work. Shorthand not necessary but must have good typing ability. \$135 and up to start. Call Sandy. 654-4448 WANTED 11 WOMEN FULL TIME Training positions open for women from 18 on at \$5.00 per hour to start. Advance to \$6.00 full time, within 30 days if you qualify. No experience necessary. Apply in person MONDAY ONLY at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. — Room 102, 1030 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear. GENERAL OFFICE Diversified duties in pleasant surroundings, typing and light stenographic. Salary open. Hours from 8:30-5. Call Mrs. Glatton for appt. 537-9050 or 537-0204. CLERICAL—OFFICE Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception, typing accuracy more important than speed. Full time only. BLOCK & CO. INC. 1111 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE \$600 — Ideal Hours 9-4:45 MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 392-2525 IBM Keypunch 1st or 2nd shift, 6 months experience. Salary to \$572.50. Holmes & Associates Professional Consultants 392-2700 COOK For "resurrection" only! meals. Small & large groups. If you like to cook, we will train. Assume full charge. Attractive salary & benefits. Must live in beautiful surroundings. Please reply to: Box No. 214, Illinois, Ill. 60521. RECEPTIONIST NW suburban company is looking for a girl to answer phones and greet people. Must have a pleasant personality and be able to type 40 wpm. No exp. nec. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, 263-3200. KEYPUNCH OPERATORS You have the machines, we have the work. 894-2904, 8:30-5	820—Help Wanted Female INVOICE PROCESSING CLERK Looking for the right person to verify and prepare our multiple part invoices for mailing. Call D. Nowak, 286-6111. INSURANCE-SECRETARY Prior insurance experience preferred. Shorthand and fast accurate typing required. 5 day week. PATE INSURANCE AGENCY Arlington Hts., Ill. CL 5-4900 After 5 p.m. CL 5-3951 SECRETARIES TIPISTS DON'T RETIRE YET WE NEED YOU! STIVERS Lifesavers, Inc. Temporary Office Service Call for Appointment 392-1920 MANAGER TRAINEE Conscientious individual to learn to run dry cleaning operation. Interesting work in production and sales. \$110 per week to start. \$140 per week plus bonus after 3 months. REICHARDT CLEANERS 359-4630, Mrs. Ferari. KEYPUNCH OPERATORS DESPERATELY NEEDED DAYS & EVENING SHIFTS STIVERS Lifesavers, Inc. Temporary Office Service Call for appointment 392-1920 BE AN AVON Representative Chicago Suburban 583-5147 965-7070 PART TIME WOMAN to handle processing of sales leads. Must type accurately 45 wpm. Palatine area. For interview appt. call Mrs. Halliday, 529-4600 Ext. 319. HOUSEKEEPERS Needed. Work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pick your own days. \$2.50 per hour to start. HOLIDAY Housekeeping Service 255-1439 NCR OPERATOR For posting invoices, checks, and general ledger. Previous accounting or machine experience would be helpful. Small office near Bensenville. Call Mrs. Zarot 776-3800 GIRL FRIDAY To assist in answering phone, reception, typing, bookkeeping, etc. Location Elk Grove Village. 298-2110 PART TIME Pleasant & kindly companion for elderly lady in good health. Palatine area home. Flexible to fit availability & periods when needed. Probably 15-20 hrs a week. Own transportation preferable. Occasional light meal preparation. References. Write Box H6, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 GENERAL OFFICE Bookkeeping experience required. Typing skills helpful. 35 hr. week. Small office with pleasant working conditions. Arlington Heights area. 437-3930 BORER AND BROKE Be a waitress part time. Will train, must be 21 or over. Call for appointment. 824-7100 OUR PLACE RESTAURANT Wolf & Camp McDonald Rds. Prospect Heights TYPIST Accurate typist to work for engineering dept. Includes filing & mailroom. Full time. Wheeling based firm. Contact: Mr. Ruhnke 537-0060 ACCOUNTING CLERK Able to type and run 10 key adding machine. Will train. FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS 1005 Birchwood Des Plaines, Ill. 298-1102 Equal Opportunity Employer	820—Help Wanted Female College Teachers! Students! Ex-Career Girls! Register for temporary office jobs with the service that specializes in the Northwest Suburbs. Need all SKILLS Especially STENOS Call or Come in TODAY 359-6110 BLAIR temporaries Suite 911 - Suburban National Bank Bldg. 401 E. W. Hwy., Palatine — specialists in temporary office personnel — SECRETARY Opening in our Elk Grove Village office for secretary to District Sales Manager. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30. Apply: Borden Foods 2350 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village or phone 595-1400 Equal opportunity employer MARKET RESEARCH INTERVIEWING Market research organization desires housewives interested in doing survey interviews on a part time basis in Chicago and suburbs. Call 664-4067 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays for appointment. Accounting Clerk Perm. position, will train, age open. Start at \$400 per mo. — profit sharing plan to \$675. New building, pleasant atmosphere. Computerized atmop. service in Des Plaines. Contact with over 50 different people each month. MR. LAUZEN 297-1111 ASSISTANT NOTE TELLER Full time position available for qualified individual with previous banking experience. Average typing skills. Excellent bank benefits. Work week includes Saturdays. Call Mrs. Johns 392-1600. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT APARTMENT COUNSELOR Help executives and families find apts. Must have a good personality and appearance. Knowledge of suburbs desired. Fun job with good pay. Call 279-1423 BILLER—TYPIST Triple "A" company has need for sharp individual. Salary open. LAWYER CHEMICALS, INC. 990 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook Mr. Guida 498-4700 BUSINESS OFFICE SECY. Full time, 12 month position in office of School Dist. 27 in Northbrook. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Stueckemann at 498-2610. FULL TIME CASHIER Monday thru Friday, 8-4. Excellent starting salary. Allstar Car Wash 771 Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines 439-8660 HOMEWORK Several openings. Hourly salary plus bonus and phone paid. Do telephone work from home. No experience necessary. Call Miss Kay, 656-9090 SECRETARY GENERAL OFFICE Full or 3/4 time. Duties include secretary to general manager & general office work Elk Grove area. Mr. Malick 439-2500 SECRETARY PART TIME For exciting Des Plaines realtor. CHERYL SCHULTE 824-5191 CRACK STENOGRAPHER Interesting position working for an executive and his secretary. Choose your own hours between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Good salary and benefits. Call Kathy, 437-1050. RN OR LPN ED. Positions open for full or part time nurses on 3-11 & 11-7 shifts. Call for appointment. GOLF MILL NURSING HOME 955-8300	820—Help Wanted Female KEYPUNCH OPR. Minimum 6 months experience on 029 and 089 keypunch machines. Good math background necessary. Work week includes Saturday. Excellent bank benefits. Phone Mrs. Johns at 392-1600 for appt. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT Randhurst Center Equal Opportunity Employer RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN DISTRIBUTION CENTER NOW HIRING ORDER PACKERS To work in warehouse of distribution center. Apply in person at: 891 Lunt St. Centex Industrial Park Elk Grove Village Mon thru Thurs. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. SECRETARY Full time. Shorthand, typing. Speed and accuracy essential. Interesting diversified work in small sales office near O'Hare Airport. BOISE CASCADE Composite Can Group For appt. phone 775-7922 Ask for Mrs. Zarot ORDER TYPIST Full time, established company in Elk Grove Village, needs girl to type orders and other details in order dept. Major medical, hospital, and life insurance benefits. Call Miss Shelton for further details. Phone 437-5321. PART TIME 5 Days per week in engineering department. Good typing skills required. Light dictaphone. Must enjoy a variety of clerical duties. 439-2400 GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP. 1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE ELK GROVE VILLAGE Need bright girl with figure aptitude. No experience necessary. Mrs. Johnson 437-5814 Bookkeeper / Typist Will train sharp & alert person in new computer operation. Full time, excellent salary & benefits. Call Hedy for appt. 541-4740 PART-TIME SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST Private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a mature lady to handle a busy switchboard and fill in at the reception desk 2 evenings a week and every weekend. Call 827-8311 ext. 164 PART TIME YEAR AROUND Desire mature woman for Part Time Evenings and Weekends. Year around secretarial work. CALL 439-1100 SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER For Administration Center of School Dist. 21. Diversified work. Light typing, phone & some bookkeeping. 12 month job. Call Administration Center for appointment. 537-8270 DICTAPHONE TYPIST \$110 to \$115 MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 392-2525 GENERAL OFFICE Figure aptitude helpful, mature person, contact Mrs. Young, 593-1400 KIMBERLIN AIR FREIGHT GIRL FRIDAY Good opportunity for a young gal to get office experience. Light typing, filing, TWX (we will train you), etc. etc. COOMBS ASSOCIATES 298-4830 INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK Must be experienced, full time. Des Plaines area, must have own transportation. Call Mr. O'Toole 297-3720
--	--	---	--	--	---	---	---



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST

Must be able to transcribe dictation and handle light telephone work.

Good salary, company benefits. New building.

BELL SCREW COMPANY
1425 Chas. Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-6900

BILLING MACHINE TYPIST

Construction equipment distributor located in Fox Valley Industrial Park needs typist to operate IBM 6x6 billing machine. Hours 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Key-punch knowledge helpful but not necessary. Will train to fit our operation. Only requirement is applicant be good typist.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

ELK GROVE VILLAGE: Experienced receptionist needed. 9-5. Mon-Fri. 298-2434.

RECEPTIONIST: For professional office. Full time. At Prospect. 298-2434.

SECRETARY: For law office in Mt. Prospect. Full or part time. Salary \$1. per hour. Call 298-2434 for application.

MAKUP: Director needed. Will train. Vivian Woodard Company. 593-6900.

EXPERIENCED: Receptionist. Full or part time. Army Trail. Addison. 75-2500.

CLEANING: Full time. One day a week. References and transportation. Add. 75-2500.

VANITY: Beauty Consultant. Has 2 years exp. Part time or full time. Add. 75-2500.

CHILD: 13 yrs. old. In Elk Grove. At condition during summer. Arlington Heights. 298-2434.

WORKING: Mother needs sister. One child. Full or part time. 298-2434.

SEVERE: Woman. North. 298-2434.

WOMAN: 298-2434.

ELK GROVE: 298-2434.

ELK GROVE: 298-2434.

ELK GROVE: 298-2434.

ELK GROVE: 298-2434.

ELK GROVE: 298-2434.

ELK GROVE: 298-2434.

ELK GROVE: 298-2434.

ELK GROVE: 298-2434.

ELK GROVE: 298-2434.

ELK GROVE: 298-2434.

ELK GROVE: 298-2434.

ELK GROVE: 298-2434.

ELK GROVE: 298-2434.

ELK GROVE: 298-2434.

825—Employment Agencies Male

PLENTY OF JOBS

Sheet Metal Foreman \$12,000 up
Estimator \$10,000 up
Mfg. Supervisor \$12,000 up
Chemical Lab Tech \$10,000 up
Field Cost Foreman \$15 up to \$20,000
Tool Sales & Serv. \$10,000 up
Truck Traffic Exped. \$10,000 up
Shipping Clerk \$10,000 up
Divergent Sales \$10,000 up
Camera Retail Sales \$10,000 up
QC Manager \$12,000 up
Motor Control Sales \$14,000 up
Patrol Guards over 21 \$100-\$125
Husky warehouse over 21 \$125-\$150
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

MEDICAL EQUIP. SALES

\$10-\$12M plus Car & Exp.
Sell hospitals and top medical district. 24 years any sales exp. A real growth spot. Interview in our office.

298-2770

BENNETT W.
COOPER
PERSONNEL

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

SUPERVISION

Metal Fab. plant \$22M
Laundry plant exp. \$700
Metal stamping \$11-\$12M
Weld & fab foreman \$10M
Q.C. military \$12-\$13M
Scrap Metal process \$12-\$13M
Mold foreman assist. \$180Wk
Mechanical dy. cast \$12M

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

PARTS INSPECTOR

Excellent opportunity to join the expanding leader in the graphic communications industry. We require an individual capable of reading and interpreting blueprints, sheet metal inspection, surface plate work and experienced with micrometers, calipers, bore gauges and similar inspection equipment. We offer an excellent salary and employee benefit program and a modern, clean working facility.

TO MAKE YOUR APPLICATION VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WEEKDAYS - 7:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation
1800 West Central Road
Mount Prospect, Ill. 60055
Equal opportunity employer

MAIL MAN

Semi-retired man to pick-up & deliver mail, 5 days per week. Also run errands when required. Must have own car.

Please Call Mr. H. Jones
529-4600 Ext. 255

NUCLEAR DATA, Inc.

1300 E. Golf Rd.
Palatine

DRAFTSMAN
Preferring 2 years mechanical engineering experience. Technical school accepted; capable of making scale drawings of manufactured equipment. Apply in person with samples of work. Good salary, pension, fringe benefits. Must have own transportation.

HARSHAW CHEMICAL CO.
1065 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

SHEET METAL

Assemblers with mechanical background needed immediately for the assembly of stainless steel restaurant equipment. Clean modern plant. \$5.30 per hour with excellent fringe benefits. 1st & 2nd shift openings. Des Plaines location. Call Mr. Weisser.

296-5586

\$ MANAGERS \$ ATTENTION !!

PART time & FULL time. Expanding multi-million dollar area. Key man to lead the wholesale distribution system. (No selling) No experience necessary. Training provided. \$15,000 - \$25,000.

Immediate Positions Available
Call Monday-Friday 9-6
822-2670 CALL TODAY

830—Help Wanted Male

MODEL MAKER

We are looking for a first grade model maker with proven ability and years of experience in experimental and prototype work.

Background should relate to small and medium sized mechanical and electro-mechanical devices.

Call or Come in.
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

QUALITY CONTROL DEPT. MANAGER

Bondware Can Division of Continental Can Paper Cup and Plastic Lid manufacturing. Responsibility includes the supervision of hourly and salaried quality control personnel. Will report to the plant manager. College degree and quality control experience required. Excellent fringe benefits.

APPLY
CONTINENTAL
CAN CO., INC.
4711 W. Foster Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
Equal Oppty. Employer M-F

FAMILY MEN

Who need to earn more money. If you have any experience in the selling field, or if you have wanted to learn how to sell, we have 3 openings for trainees, who wish to work part time evenings. We will train you to become a producing salesman. Car essential. All leads furnished. No investment, except your time. For personal interview, phone 295-1010. Full details will be given at first interview.

NIGHT PORTER WORK

FULL TIME—YEAR AROUND
Many benefits and paid vacations. Apply in person.
Ask for LES REPPE

MARC'S BIG BOY
Family Restaurant
905 RAND RD.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Rand & Central Rds.)

SEMI DRIVERS

We have the need for 2 experienced semi drivers to drive full time for our food wholesale warehouse. This position offers top pay and excellent benefits along with a modern fleet. Contact Mr. Robinson, 439-2100.

WANTED 11 MEN

FULL TIME
Trainee positions open for men from 18 on at \$5.00 per hour to start. Advance to \$6.00 full time, within 30 days if you qualify. No experience necessary. Apply in person. MONDAY ONLY at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. — Room 102, 1030 N. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking & entrance in rear.

EXPERIENCED SET UP MAN

On punch & hydraulic presses. Come in or call:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

MAINTENANCE MAN

General maintenance man, some knowledge of low pressure boiler, refrigeration, electrical, plumbing, etc. \$600 month to start, room & board, prefer live-in, Palatine area. Reply Box H-11, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

MECHANICS HELPER

We have an immediate opening for a mechanics helper in our modern warehouse facilities. This position offers top pay and excellent benefits. The hours are 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Contact Mr. Robinson at 439-2100

830—Help Wanted Male

ASSEMBLERS FLOOR & BENCH

1st & 2nd SHIFT
Our continued growth and demand for our products has created the need to increase our product facility. These are permanent full time positions in our clean, modern plant. We provide the newest most modern equipment and tools. We are a custom manufacturer of quality products. No piece work or fast moving production line at Multigraphics.

FLOOR ASSEMBLERS
Machine assembly work. Should have mechanical ability or previous assembly experience. You'll assemble gears and sprockets in small and large electro-mechanical sub assemblies and optical equipment.

BENCH ASSEMBLERS
Requires previous experience in wiring and soldering or harness assembly. Also included assembling optical devices and electro-mechanical sub assemblies. Clean, enjoyable work.

EXCELLENT WAGES
INE COMPANY BENEFITS
MAKE YOUR APPLICATION AT
OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WEEKDAYS - 7:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT ILLINOIS 60055
An Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

GENERAL FACTORY EARN GOOD MONEY.

1st Shift.....from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
2nd Shift.....from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
3rd Shift.....from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Permanent, steady employment for a high school graduate with mechanical aptitude. You must be able to communicate well both verbally and in writing. . . . to follow orders effectively. We offer outstanding benefits and a convenient suburban location in our modern, pleasant plant. For an appointment-suburban call

446-4000
From 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAPE
BORDEN CHEMICAL-BORDEN INC
1700 Winnetka Avenue
Northfield, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

830—Help Wanted Male

PUNCH PRESS FOREMAN

2nd Shift
Immediate opening for individual with drive & ambition. Right person has supervised before and has 5 years heavy punch press experience and is strong in employee relations. Prefer some job shop background and experience in working with union employees.

Salary commensurate with experience plus attractive benefit package including performance incentive. Please send resume or letter to — Industrial Relations Manager, 200 E. Touhy Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois, 60018.

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES MAN

McGladrey
Hansen, Dunn & Co.
Barrington
381-7070

830—Help Wanted Male

ROTO LINCOLN-MERCURY

1410 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

830—Help Wanted Male

ACCOUNTANT

Regional firm of CPA has professional opportunities for qualified staff accountant who has experience

McGladrey
Hansen, Dunn & Co.
Barrington
381-7070

830—Help Wanted Male

ASST. OFFICE MANAGER

Elk Grove Location
Office experience plus knowledge of shipping & receiving & inventory control. Salary open. Send resume to
Dept. 111
PO Box 6618
Chicago, Illinois 60666

830—Help Wanted Male

TRUCK MECHANIC

Experienced truck mechanic for international truck dealership. Apply in person.

830—Help Wanted Male

OAKTON INTERNATIONAL

2100 Busse Rd. Elk Grove
593-2240

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME (Summer)

Public Works Dept. of Buffalo Grove. Minimum 18.

APPLY IN PERSON
Bill Davis
50 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Gr.

I am looking for a SALES oriented type person to assist me in placing people in sales & administrative type jobs. If you have PRIDE in yourself call Fred Helbing:

439-2100

830—Help Wanted Male

PUNCH PRESS SET UP

Will be setting up high precision small punch presses and doing mechanical trouble shooting and repair. Will also be supervising a small group doing micro-miniature electronic assembly. Should have punch press set up experience. Supervisory experience not necessary. Air conditioned research facility in Elk Grove Village

CALL DON DYBERT, 455-3600, Ext. 214
INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS CORP.

321 Bond St. Elk Grove Village

830—Help Wanted Male

BOY'S, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood

Small Routes
Excellent Pay
PLUS
PRIZES
TRIPS
AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 277
Arlington Hts., Ill 60006

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES TRAINEES

Consider this
In less than 2 years, 42 men were promoted to managerial positions thruout the country. These jobs pay \$20,000 to \$100,000 per year. All promotions were from "within" and the top man in the country is 27 years old. If you have ambition, intelligence and willingness to learn, call for appointment.

\$200/wk. draw while in comprehensive training program.
967-7100
Hot Springs Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

BOY'S, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood

Small Routes
Excellent Pay
PLUS
PRIZES
TRIPS
AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 277
Arlington Hts., Ill 60006

830—Help Wanted Male

MUTUAL FUND SALESMEN

Earn 10% Commission!
Part Time — Pick Your Own Hours
Prestige Multi-Million Dollar Corporation needs experienced Mutual Fund Salesmen. Excellent opportunity for advancement with unlimited earnings.

Call Monday thru Friday Mr. Kay.
833-2265
An Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINE SHOP

Openings exist for experienced individuals in the following areas:

SHEET METAL
LAYOUT & OPERATION
COMBINATION WELDING
LATHE OPERATIONS
PLATING & SPRAY PAINTING
P.C. BOARD INSPECTION
Excellent wages & benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
NUCLEAR-CHICAGO
2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSEMAN

Must be experienced in fine paper business. No others need apply. Will pay well for qualified person.

FOREST ATWOOD
PAPER CO.
1150 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-7500

830—Help Wanted Male

PLANT MGR. \$22,000

Metal fab., mach. shop, welding, assembly. Local-suburban. Free. Submit resume. SHEETS EMPLOYMENT 4 W. Miner Arlington 1264 NW Hwy. Des Plaines

830—Help Wanted Male

CLEANING PERSONNEL

Needed for Elk Grove apartment complex. Must have good driving record & must be 25 years old. Full time. Flexible hours. Call after 12 p.m. 439-1939

830—Help Wanted Male

SILK SCREEN OPERATOR

Experience required. Machine and hand operation, screen making. Lots of variety with short runs on vinyl, aluminum and painted materials. Pay according to experience. West Glenview location. Call Rick Pietroski 729-5550

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME

MAINTENANCE MAN

Mt. Prospect townhouse complex. Hours open Excellent salary for right person. Call MR. WHITE 246-6200

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME JANITORS

Light office cleaning. Evenings. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Call 296-5144

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES TRAINEE

\$800 per month plus car NW manufacturer has two openings in their sales dept. Trainee for 3 months then move outside to a local territory. Must be young and ambitious. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 255-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

830—Help Wanted Male

MOLDMAKERS

Junior moldmakers and mold makers wanted. Excellent benefits, top wages. 742-3240.

830—Help Wanted Male

STUDENTS

Apply Now
SUMMER JOB
Earn between \$3-6 per hr. Car necessary. Phone... JACK ROSE 774-5353

830—Help Wanted Male

FULL OR PART TIME

ELECTROLUX now open for Sales & Service Personnel. Be smart & start — \$1335 8 to 10 a.m. 4 to 5 p.m. 1310 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 255-7132 Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

HELP WANTED

Pizza maker and delivery boys. Evenings. ARCHIE'S PUB 358-9890



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY

THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



830—Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS FOR THE FOLLOWING SHEAR PUNCH PRESS PRESS BRAKE

Ability to set up own work a plus. Excellent pay benefits, and overtime opportunities. Please do not apply unless you intend to become a permanent steady employee.

TRICO METAL PRODUCTS
1355 Greenleaf Ave
Elk Grove Village
437-7040

PART TIME

College Student — Interested in year around permanent part time employment. Position available Monday thru Friday working in our Mailroom between the hours of 1 p.m. & 5 p.m. Applicant MUST have good typing capabilities, be mechanically inclined and possess some truck driving experience.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

Nationally known AAA-1 company located in Schiller Park needs young accountant for ledger, all statements, light costs, budgets, inventories and some tax work. 2-5 years manufacturing experience plus an accounting degree or completion of accounting courses leading to an undergraduate degree required. Permanent position, all benefits. Good potential. Send resume and salary requirements to Box H-4, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. Replies will be held in strictest confidence.

High School Grad

Man needed to learn estimating of metal products in our engineering dept. Math and mechanical aptitude necessary. Education and experience open.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
TOM NETZBAND
272-9100

WAREHOUSE MAN

We need an exp. warehouse man. The stock you'll handle is clean & light weight. Exp. in order filling is preferred. Some benefits you'll enjoy are:

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacation & Holidays
- Free Life & Health Insurance

A. H. ROBINS CO.
67 Rawls Rd., Des Plaines
299-2206
Equal Opportunity Employer

KLEIN'S SPORTING GOODS

Has Immediate Position For

ASSISTANT DISPLAY MAN

Some experience helpful. Excellent opportunities for advancement with good starting salary. Complete fringe benefit program to qualified applicants.

Call 671-2825

Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC

Earn extra money. Part time mechanic to maintain and repair tractors, mowers, and other equipment. Good pay. Work early evening and evenings at mutual convenience. Must be experienced and qualified. Apply in person or call before 5 p.m., including Sunday.

RANDHILL PARK CEMETERY
Rand Rd. (US 12) & R. 53
CL 5-3520

SECURITY GUARD

Full time, 40 hour week, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight, Mon. thru Fri. Salaried position. Uniforms supplied.

ASR COMPANY
200 E. Daniels, Palatine
359-4710

CLASSIFIEDS

830—Help Wanted Male

FASHIONABLE GET RICH

"Exclusive Private" clothing stores opening soon! If you like attractive people, high fashion clothing & would like to make \$30,000+ in commission. Appearance paramount. Call: Mr. Clark for application.

298-7040

DRIVER

Panel truck. Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Company benefits. Apply:

OHMTRONICS

649 Vermont, Palatine

WATCHMAN

Light watchman duty in small area of office cleaning in small factory in Rolling Meadows. Need reliable man to work 40 hours per week. Nights and weekends. Ideal for a semi-retired person. Call: 394-5134 from 3 to 5 p.m.

TOOL CUTTER GRINDER

Must be experienced. No production work. New plant, air conditioned, all fringe benefits.

437-8080

Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOK AT THIS!

25 job openings full or part time. Must be neat and aggressive.

\$4.90 HR.

Mr. North, 544-4921

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Full time good opportunity in small service business. Good starting pay. Also summer employment opportunities.

CALL 253-8020

for more information.

MACHINIST

2 years minimum experience in lathes, milling grinding operation. Excellent future. Paid benefits. Apply in person.

COLD FORGE INC.

1400 Ardmore Ave.

Itasca

MEN OR BOYS

To set up carnival rides Tuesday June 13th and Wednesday June 14. Apply carnival office, Chevy Chase Country Club, Hwy 45, Wheeling at 8 a.m. Tuesday & Wednesday.

TRACTOR MECHANIC

Experienced, good starting wages, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits.

LEWIS INTERNATIONAL INC.

55 E. Palatine Rd.,

Wheeling

537-6110

Precision Sheet Metal

Fabricator Needs Experienced

SHEET METAL SET UP MAN & MACHINE OPERATORS

General Metalcraft Co.

259-5900

SUMMER college or retired, 40 hrs.

or less. Mobile home sales. No experience necessary. Des Plaines 824-4134.

(DELIVERS All shifts. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, Elk Grove Village, 1000 Busse Road.

"PART TIME" — Wheeling-Elk Grove area. Substitute mail carriers. Independent Postal Systems. 251-4195.

ELECTRICAL maintenance, insul.

Experience in residential and light industrial work. Our training, VA approved, one electrical Van. Variations, insurance. CL 5-9010.

STEELWORKER. Must be experienced in further operations. Call Art Scott 673-3900.

FULL time reliable steady gas station attendant wanted. 359-3338.

YOUNG married man to learn road trade in glass shop. Mechanically inclined. 725-3209.

ATTENTANT, weekends. Winkelman Shell, Mt. Prospect 254-0900.

EXPERIENCED machinist, must have own tools. Don's Union 76, 2450 North Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Corner 68 & Arlington. 437-1122.

FRESHMAN Computer Instant Printing Center, experienced on A-B-Disk 269 and TRK 208-1770.

CUTTING Co. part time \$50 Full \$150. Mr. Lazzaro 345-1182.

MECHANIC. Diesel, Trucking, 36.00 per hour. Benefits. Des Plaines 298-4400.

MANAGER. 1960. Mr. Stenk, Wheeling, 641-2700. Between 10 & 11 a.m.

PAINT or full time gas attendant, Roselle & Irving Area.

COOK-BUFFETMAN, 6 nights, apply in person. Arlington Inn Restaurant, 302 E. Northwest Hwy.

PRINTING, in separate mobile printing unit, in Northwest Suburbs. Experienced on 1200 & sub-colormaster. 358-4195.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

URGENT \$

Managers opportunity to earn \$400-\$900 month, part time manager position 2 or more free evenings a week could qualify. Full time positions available with \$12,000-\$25,000 or more a yr. earning potential. Call between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

209-8450

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ASSEMBLER MECHANIC

\$3.42 to \$3.60 per hour

ASSEMBLERS

\$2.67 to \$2.81 per hour

OUR NORTHBROOK DIVISION OFFERS A COMPLETE

BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDING:

- Company paid life and medical insurance
- Liberal vacation and holiday plan
- Pension plan and disability benefits
- Ideal working conditions in air cond. facility

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

HARVEY GASCON

DRAFTSMAN

3 or more years of practical mechanical experience providing tolerance applications to machine parts and die casting. Must be able to provide a wide variety of drawings working from specifications, layout drawings and instructions. Ability to make standard calculations necessary. Starting salary negotiable depending on qualifications. Company paid benefit program.

Call or visit P. Randall: 298-3900

Berg Manufacturing Co.

333 E. Touhy Avenue

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal Opportunity Employer

BANK TELLERS Experienced Only

Immediate openings in Des Plaines' largest bank. Numerous employee benefits including incentive programs, 100% paid hospitalization and profit sharing. Excellent starting salaries commensurate with previous bank experience.

Call Personnel Dept. at 827-4411

to arrange for a confidential interview.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES

733 Lee St.

Equal opportunity employer

MATURE WOMEN RETIRED MEN COLLEGE STUDENTS HOURS

12:30 p.m.-5 p.m.; 5 p.m.-9 p.m. If you enjoy conversing with the public as an Appointment Setter for a reputable firm, no selling involved, phone us at:

398-2310

(Ask for Eleanor Dominique)

Year round work for local college students.

I'LL BUY COFFEE AND SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE \$25,000 YEARLY

Probably the most important coffee break of your life. For further information and preview showing, call Mr. Roberts at 259-0410 or 662-6100.

Sunday calls accepted

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST

Lite bookkeeping, payroll experience, typing, & reliability are the prime requisites for an interesting job in our modern property management office. Start at \$135 a week, with advancement.

SEE MISS LAWRY

H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOCIATES

120 W. Eastman

Arlington Hts.

259-9500

BANK EMPLOYEES

TELLERS—full time. NEW ACCOUNTS—full time. SAFE DEPOSIT DEPT.—full time.

Area's fastest growing bank. Opening new building in July. Contact Earl Barker, Cashier:

255-2600 or write P.O. Box 700

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

NORTHPOINT STATE BANK

Opening for bartender-supervisor. Fast food service. Woodfield. Phone for appointment

392-4103

TRY A WANT AD!

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people, SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND

289-5263

J.C. Penney's Beauty Shop

Needs WORKING MANAGER, OPERATOR. High commission. Excellent guaranteed 40 hour week. Modern salon. Regular associate 15% discount. Company insurance programs, paid vacation and holidays. Apply in person at Personnel Dept., Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JCPenney

Routes 53 & 58, Schaumburg, Ill.

882-5000

An equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PART TIME

Put that small truck or delivery Van of your to good use, and earn \$44.00 a week or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Palatine.

Hours: 12 Midnight to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month Contract basis.

For further information call:

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Excellent starting salary complements ideal working conditions in our Northbrook office. In addition, we have an outstanding benefit program which includes profit sharing, hospitalization and life insurance.

We presently have openings for:

FIGURE CLERKS

TYPISTS

CALL MR. BOB ALLEN AT 291-5514

Allstate

ALLSTATE PLAZA, NORTHBROOK, ILL.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A TRULY OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY FOR SALES MANAGEMENT OR SALES

For those selected few who can qualify, one of the oldest and largest companies in America has a program which immediately calls for men and women with sales ability to help expand our sales organization. A carefully worked out training program prepares those selected to become successful salesmen with virtually unlimited compensation and opportunities.

If you are tired of waiting for success, believe you have leadership ability, we invite you to see Mr. Shapiro at the Illinois State Employment Office, 601 Lee Street, Des Plaines, Illinois, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13th.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PART TIME

Put that Stationwagon or Van of yours to good use, and earn \$40.00 a week or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Des Plaines.

Hours: 4 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Applicants MUST have a large Stationwagon or delivery Van, be 21 years of age or older, willing to accept Route on a 6 month Contract basis.

For further information call:

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

HARVEY GASCON

HOUSEWIVES TEACHERS STUDENTS

All office skills. Temporary assignments. Top pay. Work near home.

ADD-A-GIRL

298-5044

FACTORY

Men—Welding—Experienced Women—Insulation Work

Experience helpful, but not necessary. We will train. Good working conditions. Company benefits.

APPLICATIONS ENGINEERING CORP.

850 Pratt

Elk Grove

Apply in person. Equal opportunity employer

SALES

Outside industrial. Experienced to work in own area representing prestigious food-gift-line. Ideal for semi-retired who would enjoy actively working part time on their own. Commission basis.

Miss Hartman, RA 6-8500

STOP & SHOP

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL UTILITY

Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

2425 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove, Ill.

See Mr. Ed Panek

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Clerk-Engineer

Challenging position. Elk Grove Village location. Requires typing 45WPM minimum. Filing. Math thru Trig. Desire & ability to learn. Desire to advance. Drafting helpful but not required. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Good fringe benefits.

Call Miss Ternes 766-8000

CLAIMS EXAMINER (2)

Prefer individuals with workmans comp. and general liability background. Excellent potential for growth, good company benefits. Salary commensurate with abilities. For information call 736-1400.

POOL ATTENDANT

Evening shift. Prefer Senior Red Cross life saving badge. Apply in person \$8.1000 Busse

HOLIDAY INN

1000 Busse Rd., Elk Grove

GAL FRIDAY

Light bookkeeping experience.

AUTO MECHANIC

With tuneup experience. MR. HOTTES, 437-7270

SALES

Full time — Part time Ideal for students or teachers. Salary or commission.

Call Mr. Coleman — 397-8025

CASHIER PORTER

Full time. Apply in person to Mgr.

FRED HARVEY

DES PLAINES OASIS

3000 Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

850—Situations Wanted

COLLEGE Student, accounting major, seeking summer job. Available immediately. 353-8246.

EXPERIENCED licensed baby-sitter. My home. Hoffman Estates. 832-6546. Excellent References.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

292-2434

850—Situations Wanted

COLLEGE Senior will do Math tutoring. Phone 359-0582

WAREHOUSE Manager, 15 years experience, all phases, excellent references. 437-3021

TUTORING All grades. English, first year French. Call after 5:30. 258-6925

LICENSED child care. My home. 882-1083

AVAILABLE — experienced electric bass player. Union Mark 392-4978

WE do housecleaning, wall washing, window washing, indoor-outdoor painting. Miscellaneous 359-7115

2 COLLEGE Grads will do landscaping, trees, painting. Experienced. CL 2-1213

GRL Friday. Mature. 1st sales office. Experienced. 296-8541

BKPNG. Taxes. By mail From \$10 mo. P.O. Box 279, Des Plaines 60016.

thriftly

The thrifty way to shop is to plan ahead, thus avoiding spur-of-the-moment purchases which can eat up a budget.

And the thrifty way to find a cash buyer for items you bought and never use is to turn to a low-cost Want Ad.

Dial 394-2400 to place your thrifty and quick-acting Herald-Register Want Ad.

Herald Want Ads

the FAMILY APAMS

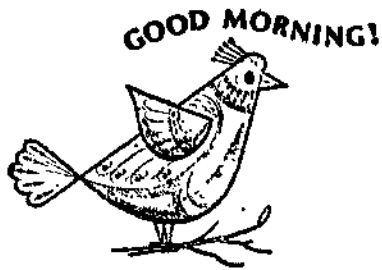
I'M GOING TO TAKE A SHOWER....

TO GET COMPLETE COVERAGE OF YOUR MARKET AREA USE FAMILY WANT-ADS

Your Future is Exactly WHAT You Want to Make It!!!

Many of you in this group, with an age range 17 to 71, can also better your opportunities and pay checks with training (Education Furtherance) in schools and colleges . . . resident or Home Study.

Ordinance No. 50



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

Today: Cloudy and warmer. Chance of thunderstorms. High in 80's.

Tuesday: Thunderstorms likely. High in low 80's.

16th Year—13

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, June 12, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

November, 1974, New Target Date For Petition

Homeowners To Delay Bid To End County Home Rule

A coalition of homeowners groups from unincorporated portions of Cook County have decided to delay their referendum campaign to abolish home rule in Cook County.

Members of the newly formed Congress of Cook County Homeowners Associations decided Thursday to set November, 1974 — instead of this November — as the target date for obtaining the 300,000 signatures needed to place the referendum on the ballot.

Jack Gilligan, newly elected chairman of the congress, said the lack of time between now and this year's election was the major reason the group decided to delay the campaign.

"We feel there is not enough sympathy or help for us to get it on this year's ballot," he said. "To get out 300,000 signatures is not the entire problem —

you've got to get people out to vote."

THE GROUP last weekend had tentatively decided to try to get the referendum on the November ballot to abolish the county's home rule powers, which have enabled the county to establish taxes for vehicles in unincorporated areas and taxes on new car sales.

The tax on vehicles is being challenged in court in a suit filed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA). Gilligan, who is also PHIA president, originally proposed formation of a countywide organization to fight the county's home rule powers.

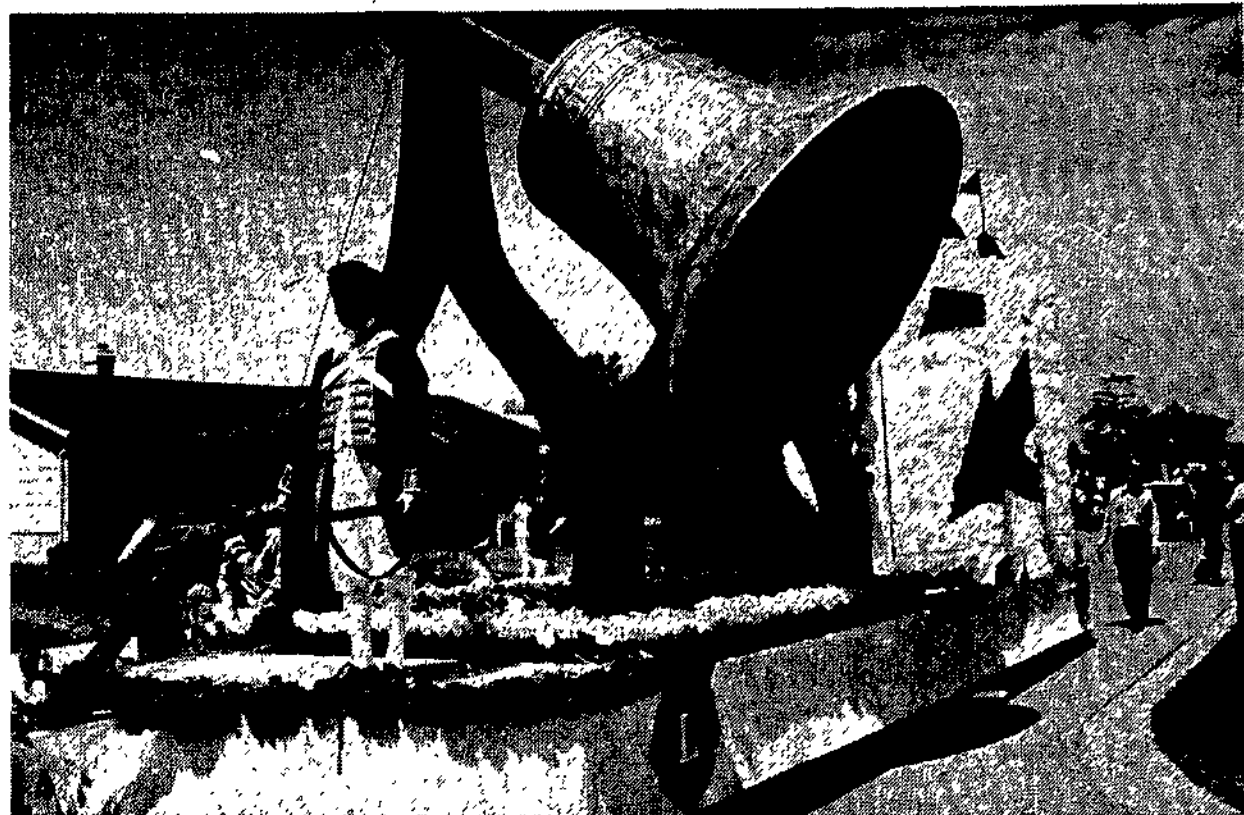
Gilligan noted the new organization has a lot of work to do in trying to organize its signature gathering campaign. Several committees have been formed to work out how many votes per homeowners group must be collected, he said.

Representatives of eight homeowners groups from throughout the county are members of the countywide organization. And, Gilligan said, the group hopes to organize other homeowners groups in other areas.

"WE WANT to organize homeowners groups in all unincorporated areas," he said. "We want to get the whole county organized."

Gilligan noted a major purpose of the formation of the congress is to insure adequate communication between the various homeowners associations in the county.

"All we want to do is to be able to communicate between the associations," he said. The congress hopes to make sure that all the associations proceed in the same direction in the fight against the county home rule powers, he said.



PARADE CASUALTY: The Elk Grove Village Lions Club's Liberty Bell float, a crowd favorite in this year's annual Peony Parade, apparently rang once too often Sunday, breaking loose from its support and crashing to the curb about a block past the reviewing stand.

Nature Center Report Is Coming Soon

by MARY HUTCHINGS

A report to the village and park district boards on the proposed nature center in Schaumburg will be ready soon, according to Ellsworth Meineke, chairman of the committee to establish the area.

The committee hopes to procure a substantial tract of land by the end of the year which could be developed into a nature center where more than 100 native flowers and 10 prairie grasses could be restored.

The proposed site includes 300 acres in Schaumburg and another 100 in Elk Grove Village but within the Schaumburg Park District boundaries.

The acreage runs along both sides of the west branch of Salt Creek as it flows

south from Higgins Road and curving east across Meacham Road.

MEINEKE SAYS the nature area here could be one of the finest in the country, and his group already has a good start on collecting material. One of the best sources of native grasses, he says, is along any railroad right-of-way.

He envisions the nature center as a community project, and would like to involve school children in the planting of native plants.

Mayor Robert Atcher hopes much of the needed land could be donated to the village. In return, he says, the village could zone the land remaining after a donation to make it worthwhile. Where entire sections are owned by one individual, the land could be purchased.

FEDERAL AND state monies are

available for such a project. The nature center planning involves the Metropolitan Sanitary District, the Salt Creek Watershed Project, the Openlands Project, the Northern Cook County Soil and Conservation Service and the Schaumburg Village and Park District boards.

Though Mayor Atcher contends that Schaumburg has two to three times the acreage of open space as any other community without a forest preserve district in its boundaries, the nature area would be unique.

Its purpose would be to preserve the original prairie flowers and native plants, and the area would not be designed for picnicking.

Meineke thinks there ought to be at least one other place in the village designated as a nature area. "People need to get close to nature, to have a chance to see how things grow, to see the birds and the animals. We are part of nature and should learn to get along with the rest of nature," the Schaumburg conservationist says.

HE HOPES to start a series of lectures next fall to foster interest in the nature area. Few know, for instance, that orchids used to grow wild here, and that all clover doesn't look like the purple blossoms in cow fields.

Certain kinds of goldenrod, Kansas Gay Feather and Big Blue Stem are prairie flowers that would thrive in a nature center in this area.

(See related story on Page 3).

Grand Council Camp Fire Ends Activities

Some 300 Elk Grove Village Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds ended their activities of the school year with their first grand council camp fire last week. It was held at Busse Woods with families of the girls.

The ceremonies were planned to honor the Blue Birds who were graduating into the Camp Fire group. A candy selling award was given to Cheryl Beine for selling 216 boxes of candy.

Mrs. Keith Beine was named Camp Fire adult of the year for her service to the organization.



Youth Employment Service Offers 100 Summer Jobs

More than 100 Elk Grove Village teenagers have been contacted for part-time summer jobs by the Youth Employment Service. Lynne Helvie, director, said last week.

Mrs. Helvie told members of the Elk Grove Village Community Service Board, which sponsors YES, that she has received 183 job applications from the youths and 124 requests for summer help from area residents and businessmen. She said some of the positions were one-time jobs while other jobs would last through the summer.

She added the students have earned some \$1,057 through the job referral service.

"We try to use as many of the applicants as possible for jobs throughout the summer and try to contact each teenager at least twice," Mrs. Helvie said. She said she is pleased with the way the program has progressed so far, and many people have called back with more requests for teenage help.

THE PROBLEM is OFF to a fantastic start getting jobs for youngsters this year, especially considering we didn't

get started last summer until school was out," Jordan Rosen, Community Service director, said.

ROSEN SAID THAT last summer 350 teenagers applied for jobs through YES, and YES was able to fill 200 job requests.

Mrs. Helvie said she always follows up each job by calling the employer to see if he was pleased with the help he received.

Typical jobs handled by YES are babysitting, lawn mowing, painting, pet sitting, house cleaning, typing, gardening and janitor work.

"Through YES the youngster gets work experience and he has something constructive to do with his summer time," Rosen said. He said the program benefits the residents who hired the youth, the youth himself and the community as a whole.

Persons who want teenage help this summer or teenagers looking for work may call Mrs. Helvie at 955-0310 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The service is offered free to both the teenager and the employer.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate opens debate today on another end-the-war proposal, warned by President Nixon in advance that its passage might only prolong the conflict.

Studies published by Congress challenged the value of three multi-million dollar indirect subsidies designed to help U. S. business compete abroad.

Rescue workers and National Guardsmen pulled more bodies from the muddy debris of a five-block area of Rapid City, S. D. which was wiped out by flood waters that thundered out of the Black Hills from a ruptured dam.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., foresees the protest of Sen. George S. McGovern

being denied the Democratic presidential nomination and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy being drafted by the convention as the candidate instead.

A special House Armed Services Committee accused of ordering unauthorized military inquiry will open today into the bombing attacks on North Vietnam for three months early this year.

The U. S. Coast Guard, for the first time in its history, has invoked federal law and taken over a large vessel to prevent further oil leakage from the fire-gutted Liberian tanker Oriental Warrior.

The World

British troops fired rubber bullets and waded with clubs swinging into hooded Protestant vigilantes trying to cut beleaguered Belfast in two.

The United Nations conference on the environment avoided debate on touchy political issues and called for world-wide standards to limit noise from cars, trucks, motorcycles and heavy equipment.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said his Arab government is expanding economic cooperation and detente with Western Europe when he begins a four-day visit to France today.

Libyan Prime Minister Muammar Khadafi said his Arab government is supplying weapons to Irish "revolutionaries" fighting for freedom against Britain. He also declared Libya's support for Black Americans and other minority groups.

The War

U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jets knocked out North Vietnam's major electric power plant and destroyed two bridges in the continuing series of highly successful raids made possible by use of "smart bombs" the U.S. command has said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Albany	87	56
Boston	87	56
Chicago	87	56
Cleveland	87	56
Denver	87	56
Houston	87	56
Kansas City	87	56
Los Angeles	87	56
Miami Beach	87	56
New Orleans	87	56
New York	87	56
Philadelphia	87	56
Phoenix	87	56
Pittsburgh	87	56
Portland	87	56
Seattle	87	56
Washington	87	56

Baseball

National League
CUBS 4, San Francisco 2
Houston 4, New York 2
Cincinnati 11, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 1
American League
WHITE SOX 6, Milwaukee 4
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 1, New York 0
Detroit 3, Oakland 2
Boston 8, California 4

On The Inside

Arts, Theater	1 - 10
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 18
Comics	1 - 8
Crossword	1 - 8
Editorials	1 - 12
Horoscope	1 - 8
Obituaries	1 - 2
Religion Today	1 - 7
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 4
Today On TV	1 - 6
Women	1 - 8
Want Ads	1 - 5



"ON THE AIR," Scotty Novak faces the mike, as he is shown around radio station WYEN by manager Ed Walters. The station is responsible for soliciting over half of the \$10,000 benefit fund that was given yesterday to

Scotty's family in their Schaumburg home. Scotty is a victim of Von Recklinghausen's disease which develops tumors in his system. The money will be used to cover his medical expenses.

He Recalls When Everyone Kept Bees...

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Ellsworth Meineke likes to talk about the birds and the bees.

A beekeeper in the area for 50 years, Meineke first saw Schaumburg when he rode his bicycle from Chicago "to the country" for a day trip.

He remembers plants and flowers that no longer grow wild in the area; he remembers when there were only 130 people here 18 years ago.

He remembers when every farm here had bees, and when almost everybody knew about bees, honey and "other country things."

THE NOW-NOTED conservationist moved to Schaumburg 18 years ago from Elk Grove Village and in 1954 became a trustee and member of the plan commission.

Meineke helped plan the village's growth, and in recognition of his efforts, the Community Center at 220 E. Weathersfield Rd. has been named for him.

Despite the fact that his once-country home now overlooks an apartment complex rather than a rolling field, Meineke has few regrets about Schaumburg's rapid growth.

"It has grown faster than anticipated, but pretty much in the way we planned," he says. When on the plan commission, he drew a map of projected land use, and designated the area between Higgins



Ellsworth
Meineke

and Golf roads as shopping area.

It's now Woodfield.

"One of our objects," he says, "was to keep conditions the way we liked them as long as possible. We knew we couldn't indefinitely."

HE SAYS THE plan board wanted to balance commercial, industrial and residential growth to keep taxes down. Meineke is proud that there is still no village real estate tax, because that was one goal of the original planners.

Meineke's main concerns, however, have always been environmental — even in the days when it was called conservation and was not fashionable.

Meineke just finished a study of all honey plants in the state for the University of Illinois and the Illinois State Beekeepers Association. This work included photographing a variety of flowers, and the over 65-year-old naturalist is quite a photographer in his own right.

HE HAS ATTENDED several sessions of the Country School of Photography in Vermont, where he and his wife often spend summers.

Having perfected the techniques of nature photography, Meineke has made over 1500 slides of flowers, many of which he has given away. He works on 1,000 unidentified slides in his spare time.

He has also taken movies of bees pollinating blossoms, and kept two hives until last year for this purpose.

Meineke honey and honey candy were common retail products here until three years ago, when he closed out the last of his business to spend time on other things and because his site on Golf Road was no longer very well suited to the bees' needs.

AT ONE TIME, Meineke kept bees at five locations, including 125 hives in Schaumburg and yearly he could expect an average of 125 pounds of honey from each. His best hive ever produced 450 pounds in a year.

He now has time for his photography, for nature studies, and for travel. With his wife, also a nature buff, he has visited five centers already this year, and when possible, the couple likes to take in three springs each year, including one in the Smokey Mountains and one in Door County, Wis.

While other communities grow out, Schaumburg has grown in. "Some people thought our zoning was too stiff," he recalls. "They said people wouldn't come here. We stuck, and people have been coming ever since."

Though he's seen Schaumburg grow two hundred fold in population and tenfold in land area, he remains both optimistic about the future and concerned with the growth's impact on population. "We're in good shape," he says. "We're getting better every day."

Custodial Pact Gains Approval

A new one-year contract changing the entire salary structure for custodial and maintenance employees was approved last week by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education.

At Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel, said the employees represented by the Custodial and Maintenance Employees Organization as well as office workers received 5½ per cent pay raises, including fringe benefits, in two separate contracts approved by the school board.

Custodians and maintenance people formerly were paid according to time in service, but now there is one single rate

of pay per position and that rate is entirely dependent on the job description, Waltman said. He said the workers' organization had requested the change.

The new hourly wages range from \$3.36 to \$4.40 while the old scale went from \$3.56 to \$4.64, but Waltman said the average worker would receive an additional 22 cents per hour under the contract.

Waltman said hourly pay of secretaries and clerks increased from 12 cents to 19 cents per hour with an average of 16½ cents. The new scale ranges from \$2 to \$4.08 per hour while the old schedule ranged from \$2 to \$4.11. Waltman said most of the pay increases were in the intermediate steps.

He said fringe benefits included a better vacation policy.

Charge Area Teacher On 'Pot' Count

A teacher at Berkley Elementary School in Arlington Heights was one of three teachers charged with possession of marijuana after Chicago police raided her Chicago apartment Wednesday night. Marilyn Pick, 22, an instructor of physically handicapped children at Berkley, was arrested after police, armed with a search warrant, confiscated one pound of marijuana from her apartment at 2700 N. Hampton Ct.

Miss Pick's sister, Carol Pick of Highland Park, a teacher in the Chicago Public Schools, was also charged along with a third teacher, Linda Goldstein, Marilyn Pick's roommate.

All three teachers were released on recognizance bond and are scheduled to appear in court July 28.

Pay Hikes For Village Chiefs OK'd

Salary increases totaling \$10,266 have been approved for 11 Elk Grove Village department heads and administrators.

The village board last week approved the increases, for which funds had been provided in the village's already approved 1972-73 budget.

Building Commissioner Tom Rettenbacher received the biggest increase, a \$1,250 hike which put him on a salary level equal to that of the street and wa-

ter superintendents. Other increases approved and new salaries established include:

—A \$1,150 hike to \$24,150 yearly for village Mgr. Charles Willis.

—Increases of \$925 each for Finance Director George Coney, Police Chief Harry Jenkins and Fire Chief Allen Hulet, bringing all three up to a \$19,425 yearly salary.

—An \$875 hike to \$18,375 for Village Engineer Don Claglia.

—An \$840 increase to \$17,640 for Community Services Director Jordan Rosen.

—A \$1,050 increase to \$15,750 for Street Supt. Jack Andrews.

—A \$750 increase to \$15,750 for Water Supt. James Clement.

—A \$680 increase to \$13,680 for Staff Engineer Carlos Naumann.

—A \$916 increase to \$10,000 for Administrative Assistant Robert Franz.

The board last week also approved an ordinance revising the salary schedules of fire department alarm operators and the deputy village clerk.

The revisions reclassify the pay range of fire department alarm operator from a range of \$512 to \$654 per month to a range of \$565 to \$721 per month.

Pay ranges of the deputy village clerk were reclassified from a range of \$565 to \$721 per month to \$623 to \$795 per month.

Landfill Study A Waste Of Time, Money: Hanson

by CINDY TEW

Wasted time costs money, and according to L. A. Hanson, village manager of Arlington Heights, the village has wasted both in a recent landfill study by Harza Engineering Co.

The study, which cost \$7,000, state that if the village continues to dump refuse into the landfill on Nicholas Road in North Arlington Heights at the present rate and plan of fill, the area will be exhausted in a little over one year.

"We still say that there is about three years of life in the landfill, according to one study of a year ago," said Hanson. "I don't think Harza's figures are entirely accurate."

Hanson mainly objects to the Harza figures on the amount of material dumped into the landfill over the past year. According to Hanson, the village has dumped 260,000 cubic yards of refuse in the landfill over the past year. Harza says the amount of refuse dumped is 133,000 cubic yards.

HARZA ENGINEERS say the variance of nearly one half is due to the fact that the village measures its refuse by truckload and not every truck is full and that compaction takes place after the material is dumped.

"Sure there is some compaction, but I seriously doubt whether many trucks that go to the landfill to dump aren't full," Hanson said.

After one soil boring, Harza reports that the density of material at the land-

fill is 1,800 pounds per cubic yard, which is three to four times higher than normal densities.

"I'm sure they're making us look much better than we are," Hanson said.

According to a manufacturer of baling equipment 1,800 pounds per cubic yard is the approximate density of material which has been processed with their equipment. The Arlington Heights landfill has no such equipment.

"The report basically states what we have stated all along. It's just too bad that we had to spend \$7,000 to have someone else tell us," Hanson said. "We run the best landfill program out there that we possibly can."

IN JANUARY, the village administration recommended that an incinerator be built at the landfill site to increase the life of the area.

The village's environmental control commission still has the problem of solid waste disposal in Arlington Heights under consideration, and is expected to come up with a recommendation within a month.

The landfill site would become a recreation area when it is filled, according to present village plans. However, if an incinerator is built on the site, or if the area of the dumping is significantly increased, plans for the recreation area will be scrapped.

"The landfill could last for up to 14 years if it were simply built up like a pyramid," according to the Harza study.

Well Shutdown Forces Sprinkling Ban

The shutdown of one of Arlington Heights' deep water wells has prompted the village to invoke a sprinkling ban until the well problem can be corrected.

According to Gene Willroth, director of public works, Well No. 10 on Palatine Road east of Windsor Drive was taken off the village water mains when it began pumping water with suspended sand particles.

The sand does not mean that the well is going dry, Willroth said, but rather that sand formation material below the

surface has broken loose and been picked up in the flow of underground water.

"It looks now like we've been 90 to 95 per cent successful in clearing the water," Willroth said Thursday.

The public works department has been overpumping the well through hydrants in an effort to clear the water supply, he explained.

"We have detected the sand intermittently during the past two to three weeks," Willroth said. He added that the sand posed no health hazard.

John Guillou, chief engineer for the Il-

linois Division of Highways, hypothesized that the sand was being brought up from a source near the pump column.

He explained that overpumping is a means of flushing the well and that if the well was not actually going dry, the water should run clear when pumping is brought back down to its normal volume. Well No. 10 normally produces an average of two million gallons of water a day, Willroth said.

According to a 1971 village water report, Arlington Heights consumes an average of 6.12 million gallons of water a day and water usage rises to nearly 11 million gallons per day during peak summer months.

The sprinkling ban, which was put into effect Wednesday afternoon, prohibits residents from sprinkling or watering their lawns.

Normal sprinkling ordinances allow residents to water their lawns on even or odd numbered days depending on their house numbers.

Residents with even-numbered addresses are permitted to sprinkle on even-numbered days, odd-numbered residences are asked to sprinkle only on odd-numbered days.

Refuse To Let Student Get Diploma Without Tie

A Conant High School senior demonstrated a personal protest to commencement dress requirements Wednesday by refusing to conform and consequently not participating in the graduation ceremony.

Robert Mervis, Hoffman Estates, will receive his diploma at a later date.

Mervis arrived for the graduation ceremony without a tie and left when he was told he had to wear one under his gown. He said he believes, "everyone should not be made to wear a tie at graduation."

According to Asst. Principal Lee Butler, "several boys didn't have ties but everyone except Robert borrowed one or went home to get one. I thought he was going home to get a tie too, but he didn't return."

Butler pointed out the dress requirements were not arbitrarily set by the administration, but were the consensus of a student committee. Each senior home-room was represented on the committee and participated in its decisions. Mervis, a member of the National Honor Society, was on the committee.

Students and parents were notified of the graduation dress requirements about a month before the ceremony, according to Butler. "It was the students' option to participate in the ceremony."

Mervis said he planned ahead of time not to wear a tie for the ceremony. His mother didn't know he wasn't present for

Service-We May Counsel All Problems

The Elk Grove Village Community Service Board delayed official action Thursday on a policy statement that would commit the board to provide counseling services for all social problems in the village.

The policy was proposed after some board members questioned whether Community Service should be concerned with counseling pregnant unmarried women.

At the meeting the Rev. Quentin Goodrich, chairman, told the board the staff had drawn up a policy proposal that would be discussed later in executive session. Under the Illinois open meeting law, only matters dealing with personnel and negotiations can be discussed behind closed doors by a governmental agency.

The controversy arose last month after several members said they thought counseling on pregnancies was not the responsibility of the Community Service social workers. They said the social workers should not give abortion counseling and should not see the girl after pregnancy was confirmed.

Director Jordan Rosen said earlier that the social workers were not counseling on abortion but that the problem of an unwanted pregnancy was discussed with the girl and her parents like any other problem.

"We do counseling for whatever kind of a problem the person has to help that person come to a decision," Rosen said. "We do not give advice whether the problem concerns runaway teenagers, divorce or pregnancy."

Sports Complex Building Readied

Construction of the first phase of a \$6 million ice skating and sports complex in Hoffman Estates will begin this month, announced Lou Bocci, local merchant.

"This is just the beginning of a multi-million dollar project," said Bocci, one of the principal investors in the complex.

Eventually, Bocci added, the complex will include "tennis, swimming, squash and handball facilities as well as a European style health spa."

The complex, to be called the Ice Bucket, will initially be designed to provide varied ice activities for the entire family including hockey, recreational, speed and figure skating," the merchant said.

The three building facility, designed by Ahrendt Engineering Company of Skokie, is located on 14 acres on Golf Road west of Higgins Road.

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4310, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, June 12

—Tops and Teenage Tops Club, Chapter 720, Lions Park Community Center, 7 to 8 p.m. phone 439-4267.
—Elk Grove Amateur Hockey Club, 8:30 p.m., Public Library.
—High School Dist. 214 Board of Education, 8 p.m., 790 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Tuesday, June 13

—Salt Creek School Parents Organization, 7:30 p.m.
—John Birch Society, business meeting, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Lane.
—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m. Municipal Building, 901 Wellington.
—St. Roche School of Irish Dancing, 8:30 to 9 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.

—Ridge School PTA 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 14
—Senior Citizens Club, 7:45 p.m., Loretta Hall, Queen of Rosary Church.

Thursday, June 15

—Ladies of the Elks, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
—Elk Grove Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Grove Junior High School Library.

Friday, June 16

—Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.
—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Lane.
—Kiwanis Club, 7:14 a.m., Delaines Restaurant.

Saturday, June 17

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m., to noon.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery

394-0110

Missed Paper?

Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Newsroom

255-4403

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

ELK GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Padlock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Elk Grove

55¢ Per Week

3 Issues - 165¢

1 and 2 - 330¢

3 thru 8 - 1650¢

City Editor: Alan Akerson

Staff Writer: Harry Welner

Wanda Lynn Rice

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



The HERALD

Wheeling

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

Today: Cloudy and warmer. Chance of thunderstorms. High in 80's.

Tuesday: Thunderstorms likely. High in low 80's.

23rd Year—163

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, June 12, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Meadowbrook Wins Its Fight To Save Trees

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Meadowbrook West residents won their battle to save the trees along the Wheeling drainage ditch at a meeting with village officials Thursday night.

But in making sure the trees will remain, the residents had to agree to take their chances with another flood in the area.

Four village trustees said at the end of the meeting they would agree with a plan proposed by Trustee Michael Valenza to go ahead and replace the Jeffery Avenue bridge but forfeit a \$60,000 state contribution to the widening and deepening of the ditch. The widening would have required removal of the trees.

Valenza did say the village would try to "have our cake and eat it too" by persuading the state to use the \$60,000 to deepen the creek but eliminate the widening and tree removal.

However it is doubtful if such a compromise can be reached with the state in time to let contracts by a June 30 deadline.

A sixth trustee, Ronald Bruhn, had suggested that the village halt all work on the program for a year, and hire different engineers to reevaluate the program.

BRUHN SAID he thought even the Jeffery Avenue bridge replacement should wait until cost studies could be conducted to see how the village could best use the \$400,000 it has left from the 1968 flood control referendum.

John Koepfen disagreed with further delay of the bridge work, pointing out that the bridge was promised to residents when the flood referendum was passed.

"Let's build the bridge, dredge the creek, get the money and leave the trees," Valenza said as a summary of his plan.

The decision on the trees and the flood control measures followed two hours of discussion in the village council chambers and a walking tour of the creek by officials and approximately 70 residents.

As part of the compromise the residents agreed to go door-to-door in their area to get a written count of residents' opinions on whether they are willing to risk flooding in order to keep the trees.

At the informal meeting the board answered a list of printed questions submitted by the residents.

Trustee William Hein, chairman of the sewer, water, and public health committee, explained the proposal was to widen the creek and deepen it from just north of Heritage Park down to where the ditch passes under Wolf Road.

DAVE KLEINER, an engineer from Harza Engineering Co., which designed the plans for the ditch deepening and widening, said the ditch right now is inadequate to handle flood flows.

In addition to the ditch being too small, trees obstruct the flow of the water and the Jeffery Avenue Bridge is constructed of two box culverts which are too small, Kleiner said.

He said concrete headwalls would have been used to hold up the banks of the

ditch in areas immediately north and south of the bridge.

The plan was to drop the bottom of the creek by two or 2½ feet, he said.

Residents asked if the ditch might become inadequate as a result of building in communities to the north of Wheeling, and Kleiner admitted it might.

Valenza said builders in the village are required to provide storage for any stormwater they displace when building.

Many of the residents then asked if the problem was not an area one which Wheeling alone can do little about.

The board noted that efforts for co-operation and projects designed by the state or federal government have failed, while the village program has been partially completed and is helping to alleviate flood problems.

RAY HERNANDEZ of 8 E. Jeffery and some other residents told the board their homes often flood from road and overland water flow before they begin to flood from the creek backing up into storm sewers.

"The water comes from Wolf Road," Hernandez said.

Larry Oppenheimer, village director of public works, clarified a stand he had taken earlier about the work being done without moving fences. Oppenheimer said Thursday the job could be done without disturbing fences, but that to do it properly, fences on the west side of the creek should be removed.

Valenza said the board was unhappy with the Harza firm but did not feel the village could afford the delay to change engineers.

Esther Davis of 15 E. Jeffery urged the board to make Wheeling a part of a recently formed watershed steering committee involving surrounding communities.

She asked the board to have the proposed plan studied by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service before going ahead with the plan.

Village officials said the plan had already been approved by the Illinois Division of Waterways.

BOARD MEMBERS said lowering the ditch would enable a flapgate controlling outflow from the Heritage Park West basin to open so the basin could drain properly, and would adequately hold floodwaters from East Dunhurst.

Board members said the MSD proposal for a pumping station to empty the basin had been turned down by the village in favor of the creek widening and deepening because the pumping station could cost as much as \$100,000 and would only be a temporary measure.

Board members said the dredging had been planned as a part of the original program and that was why the flapgate was installed on the basin. Valenza said some officials had not been properly informed that the dredging was required to make the basins work.

Village Mgr. George Passolt noted that while this is the first time the state has appropriated money for Wheeling, funds are being sought for the village flooding program again this year from the state legislature.



WOMEN LIVING in the Meadowbrook West area also told officials of their concern



TWO RESIDENTS whose homes are along the Wheeling Drainage Ditch — Michael Weiner, left, and Ray Hernandez — told Wheeling Trustee William Hein, in foreground, about their concern over the threat to trees in the proposed ditch widening project. Local residents won the battle Thursday night to keep the trees.

Gill: Board Will Take Tough Stand

by RICH HONACK

"The board is going to take a tough, firm stand in the talks from here on out," said Dist. Supt. Ken Gill, referring to an impasse called in contract negotiations with the Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC).

The WFC called the impasse at the

12th meeting of the two teams last Thursday.

Gill said, "we have put up with these tactics for a long time and the board is not going to back down. It's not the teachers in the district who want an impasse, it's the IEA (Illinois Educational Association) and Larry Halter."

Halter is the IEA consultant to the WFC and is the chief negotiator for that team.

"HALTER SET THE pace for this impasse. There is no doubt in my mind that this was his tactic from the beginning," added Gill.

It is for this reason the board's negotiating team walked out of the meeting last Thursday, according to Gill.

"We are worried about the welfare of our teachers and the IEA is not. Halter wasn't calling that impasse for the betterment of the teachers, he's worried about the betterment of the IEA. The whole purpose of that group is to come into districts to disrupt things," said Gill.

"I can tell you one thing for sure — he's not going to win in disrupting this district," Gill emphasized.

Halter accused the board team of breach of contract for not responding to his call for impasse immediately. He told the board team "the association will have to start court proceedings" if the board continued along these lines.

JOHN BARGER, spokesman for the board team, told Halter, "Go ahead and take us to court." It was at that point the board team left the meeting and went into a closed session last Thursday.

Since that time Gill has been the spokesman for the board. "I'm going to

remain the spokesman as long as the teams are not sitting at that table negotiating. I will make all statements concerning our situation from now on," he said.

Gill explained the WFC can come back to the table any time they wish, with a counter-proposal. "They haven't made a counter-proposal to use in the last two sessions and we made moves in both. Yet, Halter calls the impasse because we aren't bargaining," said Gill.

"Sure, we'll go to court, if we have to, to prove our point. We are having labor lawyers go over the contract and tell us what we should do," he continued.

"THE MONEY WE spend in going to court or mediation, I can assure you, will come from nobody's pocketbook but the teachers'. They will lose in the long run financially, because the more we spend on legal fees and mediators, the less we have to offer them," he said.

"We are firm at a 5 per cent raise at this point and that is where we will stand. We were willing to bargain but they wanted impasse rather than make a counter-proposal."

Gill said if the WFC wants to go back to bargaining, all that has to be done is to have its chairman, Margo Richter, call Barger and say they would like to resume talks.

Gill said, "I'm sure our teachers would like to negotiate for the best possible contract, but the IEA won't let them. If we have to, we'll negotiate with each teacher individually."

Halter was not available Friday for comment on Gill's statements.

Wheeling Faculty Council Calls For An 'Impasse'

The Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) called for an impasse in its talks with the Dist. 21 Board of Education last week.

What does impasse mean?

First, impasse can be called by either negotiating party if agreement of all items being negotiated is not reached within 30 days after the talks begin. In the case of Dist. 21, impasse could have been called as early as May 9.

When impasse is finally called the chairmen of both negotiating parties must immediately send letters to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service requesting its services. A mediator is then appointed by the service.

Second, if the service is not available, the American Arbitration Association or another mutually agreeable mediation service shall be used.

AFTER THE mediator is selected he

will try to get both sides to resolve their differences. If he cannot do so, according to the current WFC-Dist. 21 contract, a fact-finder is brought to the talks and the selection process starts over again.

Both sides in the talks share the cost of mediation and fact finding.

In Dist. 21 the WFC has presented its written declaration of impasse to the board. However, the board does not believe impasse has occurred and therefore the WFC may have to take it to court.

Meanwhile the board has hired labor lawyers to see if the WFC has a case or if it must come back to the bargaining table.

Therefore, it is not known when the talks will resume or when a definite statement on where they are heading will be made.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate opens debate today on another end-the-war proposal, warned by President Nixon in advance that its passage might only prolong the conflict.

Studies published by Congress challenged the value of three multi-million dollar indirect subsidies designed to help U. S. business compete abroad.

Rescue workers and National Guardsmen pulled more bodies from the muddy debris of a five-block area of Rapid City, S. D. which was wiped out by flood waters that thundered out of the Black Hills from a ruptured dam.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., foresees the protest of Sen. George S. McGovern

being denied the Democratic presidential nomination and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy being drafted by the convention as the candidate instead.

A special House Armed Services Committee accused of ordering unauthorized military inquiry will open today into the bombing attacks on North Vietnam for three months early this year.

The U. S. Coast Guard, for the first time in its history, has invoked federal law and taken over a large vessel to prevent further oil leakage from the fire-gutted Liberian tanker Oriental Warrior.

The World

British troops fired rubber bullets and waded with clubs swinging into hooded Protestant vigilantes trying to cut beleaguered Belfast in two.

The United Nations conference on the environment avoided debate on touchy political issues and called for world-wide standards to limit noise from cars, trucks, motorcycles and heavy equipment.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said economic cooperation and expanding economic cooperation and détente with Western Europe when he begins a four-day visit to France today.

Libyan Prime Minister Moammar Khadafy said his Arab government is supplying weapons to Irish "revolutionaries" fighting for freedom against Britain. He also declared Libya's support for Black Americans and other minority groups.

The War

U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jets knocked out North Vietnam's major electric power plant and destroyed two bridges in the continuing series of highly successful raids made possible by use of "smart bombs" the U.S. command has said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	66
Boston	87	56
Cincinnati	84	61
Cleveland	82	47
Denver	81	63
Houston	76	68
Kansas City	70	69
Los Angeles	77	61
Miami Beach	84	76
New Orleans	80	70
New York	64	56
Philadelphia	67	60
Phoenix	87	76
Pittsburgh	80	49
Portland	70	47
Seattle	56	50
Washington	72	61

Baseball

National League

CUBS 4, San Francisco 2
Houston 4, New York 2
Cincinnati 11, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 1

American League

WHITE SOX 6, Milwaukee 4
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 1, New York 0
Detroit 3, Oakland 2
Boston 8, California 4

On The Inside

Arts, Theater	1 - 10
Bridge	1 - 13
Business	1 - 6
Comics	1 - 3
Crossword	1 - 3
Editorials	1 - 12
Horoscope	1 - 8
Movies	1 - 10
Obituaries	1 - 2
Religion Today	1 - 7
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 4
Today On TV	1 - 6
Women	1 - 9
Want Ads	2 - 6

Homeowners Unit Stalls Bid To End County Home Rule

A coalition of homeowners groups from unincorporated portions of Cook County have decided to delay their referendum campaign to abolish home rule in Cook County.

Members of the newly formed Congress of Cook County Homeowners Associations decided Thursday to set November, 1974 — instead of this November — as the target date for obtaining the 300,000 signatures needed to place the referendum on the ballot.

Jack Gilligan, newly elected chairman of the congress, said the lack of time between now and this year's election was the major reason the group decided to delay the campaign.

"We feel there is not enough sympathy or help for us to get it on this year's ballot," he said. "To get out 300,000 signatures is not the entire problem — you've got to get people out to vote."

THE GROUP last weekend had tentatively decided to try to get the referendum on the November ballot to abolish the county's home rule powers, which have enabled the county to establish taxes for vehicles in unincorporated areas and taxes on new car sales.

The tax on vehicles is being challenged in court in a suit filed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA). Gilligan, who is also PHIA president, originally proposed formation of a countywide organization to fight the county's home rule powers.

Gilligan noted the new organization has a lot of work to do in trying to organize its signature gathering campaign. Several committees have been formed to work out how many votes per homeowners group must be collected, he said.

Representatives of eight homeowners groups from throughout the county are members of the countywide organization.

And, Gilligan said, the group hopes to organize other homeowners groups in other areas.

"WE WANT to organize homeowners groups in all unincorporated areas," he said. "We want to get the whole county organized."

Gilligan noted a major purpose of the formation of the congress is to insure adequate communication between the various homeowners associations in the county.

"All we want to do is to be able to communicate between the associations," he said. The congress hopes to make sure that all the associations proceed in the same direction in the fight against the county home rule powers, he said.

4 Rezoning Requests On Bd. Agenda

Wheeling's village board will consider a number of rezoning requests at its 8:30 meeting tonight.

Four rezoning petitions are expected to be referred to the zoning board of appeals for public hearings.

The requests include restaurant zoning for a lot near Hintz and Elmhurst roads, a variation from street lighting requirements in the Lakeside Villas development, and apartment zoning for property south of the VIP apartments, 330 feet south of Hintz Road on Cornell Avenue.

An annexation petition for the proposed apartment property is expected to be referred to the village attorney for preparation as an ordinance.

The attorney may also be directed to prepare ordinances to rezone property for a small shopping center at 420 S. Elmhurst Rd. and to rezone property on the southwest corner of Hintz and Wheeling roads for an industrial development and a condominium project.

Final action on zoning for an architect's office at 400 S. Milwaukee Ave. and zoning for a restaurant at 604 N. Milwaukee Ave. is to be taken at tonight's meeting.

AN ORDINANCE amending the municipal code to strengthen a ban against unnecessary noise from cars will also come up for a vote.

The preliminary plans for the second unit of the Sandpebble Walk development on Palatine Road near Wheeling Road are to be considered.

Payments for monitor-alerting radios and for the McHenry Road water and sewer work are also scheduled for board approval.

A 7 p.m. committee meeting to discuss appointments to various volunteer boards and commissions has been postponed until June 19.

Students Name 2 New Schools

Washington Irving and Robert Lewis Stevenson will be the names of the 16th and 17th schools in Dist. 21.

The names of the two American authors were selected by the students at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and James Whitcomb Riley schools respectively.

The names were formally accepted by the school board last week when the students from the participating schools presented them.

Longfellow students Pat Stout, Susan Wood and Suzanne Donahue presented the name of Washington Irving and Tony Bruno gave Stevenson's name to the board.

The Washington Irving school will be located in the Mill Creek subdivision in Buffalo Grove. The Stevenson school will be built next to the Lamplighter Apartments at Willow and Wolf roads near Wheeling.

Completion dates for both schools are not yet known.

Raps Commission Attendance

A recently-appointed member of the Wheeling Human Relations Commission has written to the village board about the failure of the commission to hold regular meetings.

Daryl J. W. Boyd, who was appointed to the commission last December, urged the board to appoint people to the commission who will attend meetings.

Boyd also asked the board to refer items involving human relations to the commission for information or for action.

He told the board while several members of the commission attended a workshop in place of the February meeting, the March meeting was cancelled. He was the only one at the April meeting and he and Marge Nelson were the only ones at the May meeting, even though he had called all the members beforehand and only one had said she could not attend.

Boyd pointed out the commission members even had the day of the meeting changed to make it more convenient, and still didn't show up.

Boyd is the only man on the commission, which has six women members. The letter was mentioned at the village

board meeting Monday. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon commented the problems Boyd wrote about were "very sad."

YOUR HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD OF
WHEELING —
BUFFALO GROVE

Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
82 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wheeling
and Buffalo Grove
\$12 Per Week

Zones - Issues	46	136	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Steve Forsyth
Assistant:
City Editor: Anne Slavick
Staff Writers: Jill Bettone
Richard Honack
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard
Second class postage paid at
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

**BJORNSON PAINT
GLASS AND WALLPAPER
SPRING SALE!**

20% Off on custom
picture framing

20% Off on frame mirrors

10% Off on Grumbacher
art materials

10% Off on window,
screen repairs

40-80% Off on in-stock
closeout wallpaper

BRING IN THIS AD FOR
ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS
49 W. Wolf Rd. 537-1526 Wheeling



WHEELING RESIDENTS walked along the Wheeling Drainage Ditch Thursday night to see stakes in the ground showing the planned width for the ditch. The widening for flood control was later abandoned by village officials after the residents said they would rather risk flooding than lose the large trees along the banks of the ditch. Now the village will consider deepening the ditch without widening it or disturbing the trees.

Landfill Study A Waste Of Time, Money: Hanson

by CINDY TEW
Wasted time costs money, and according to L. A. Hanson, village manager of Arlington Heights, the village has wasted both in a recent landfill study by Harza Engineering Co.

The study, which cost \$7,000, state that if the village continues to dump refuse into the landfill on Nicholas Road in North Arlington Heights at the present rate and plan of fill, the area will be exhausted in a little over one year.

"We still say that there is about three years of life in the landfill, according to one study of a year ago," said Hanson. "I don't think Harza's figures are entirely accurate."

Hanson mainly objects to the Harza figures on the amount of material

dumped into the landfill over the past year. According to Hanson, the village has dumped 260,000 cubic yards of refuse in the landfill over the past year. Harza says the amount of refuse dumped is 133,000 cubic yards.

HARZA ENGINEERS say the variance of nearly one half is due to the fact that the village measures the refuse by truckload and not every truck is full and that compaction takes place after the material is dumped.

"Sure there is some compaction, but I seriously doubt whether many trucks that go to the landfill to dump aren't full," Hanson said.

After one soil boring, Harza reports that the density of material at the landfill is 1,800 pounds per cubic yard, which

is three to four times higher than normal densities.

"I'm sure they're making us look much better than we are," Hanson said.

According to a manufacturer of baling equipment 1,800 pounds per cubic yard is the approximate density of material which has been processed with their equipment. The Arlington Heights landfill has no such equipment.

"The report basically states what we have stated all along. It's just too bad that we had to spend \$7,000 to have someone else tell us," Hanson said. "We run the best landfill program out there that we possibly can."

IN JANUARY, the village administration recommended that an incinerator

be built at the landfill site to increase the life of the area.

The village's environmental control commission still has the problem of solid waste disposal in Arlington Heights under consideration, and is expected to come up with a recommendation within a month.

The landfill site would become a recreation area when it is filled, according to present village plans. However, if an incinerator is built on the site, or if the area of the dumping is significantly increased, plans for the recreation area will be scrapped.

"The landfill could last for up to 14 years if it were simply built up like a pyramid," according to the Harza study.

Library's Opening Date Pushed Back To October

Construction delays, rain and wet grounds have pushed the opening date of the new Prospect Heights library back from mid-July to early October, according to Mrs. Robert Lusk, Prospect Heights Library Board president.

The building, located at 9 N. Elmhurst Rd., is now more than 50 per cent complete despite the inclement weather and

will be finished early in September. "It will be another month though before the interior work and the furniture and books can be moved in," she said.

The library district, serving some 8,500 residents in the "old town" area of Prospect Heights, financed the new library with revenue from a \$400,000 bond referendum in February of last year enabling purchase of three acres of land for

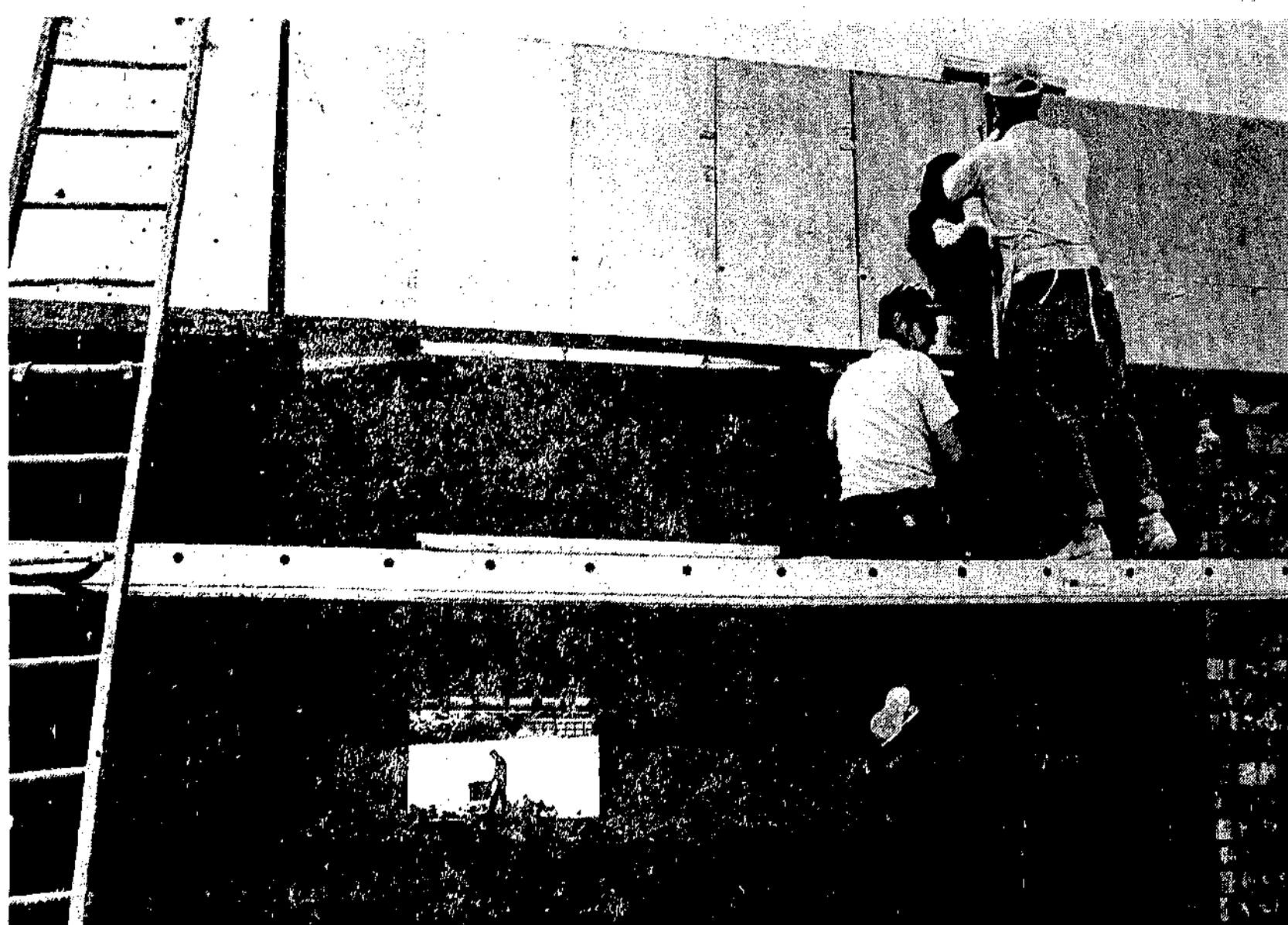
\$150,000 and construction of the facility for another \$250,000.

Foundation work for the structure began last March.

Construction crews have just finished installing concrete floors and copper roofing on the building. Doors and windows are expected to be put in soon.

Landscaping of the building is also

being held up pending reply to a letter sent to the Illinois Division of Waterways requesting permission to relocate a tributary of McDonald Creek near the site. According to Charles Cedarholm of Wendt, Cedarholm, and Tippense, the architectural firm that designed the library, relocation of the stream would make the landscaping more efficient and would help beautify the land.



DESPITE DELAYS DUE to inclement weather, construction rolls along on the new Prospect Heights library, 9 N. Elmhurst Rd. The library will open early in October according to Mrs. Robert Lusk, Prospect Heights Library Board president. She

added that the board will consider bids for the library's furniture next week.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Warmer

Today: Cloudy and warmer. Chance of thunderstorms. High in 80's.

Tuesday: Thunderstorms likely. High in low 80's.

23rd Year—163

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, June 12, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Gill Vows Tough, Firm Stand In Pact Bargaining

by RICH HONACK

"The board is going to take a tough, firm stand in the talks from here on out," said Dist. Supt. Ken Gill, referring to an impasse called in contract negotiations with the Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC).

The WFC called the impasse at the 12th meeting of the two teams last Thursday.

Gill said, "We have put up with these tactics for a long time and the board is not going to back down. It's not the teachers in the district who want an impasse, it's the IEA (Illinois Educational Association) and Larry Halter."

Halter is the IEA consultant to the WFC and is the chief negotiator for that team.

"HALTER SET THE pace for this impasse. There is no doubt in my mind that this was his tactic from the beginning," added Gill.

It is for this reason the board's negotiating team walked out of the meeting last Thursday, according to Gill.

"We are worried about the welfare of our teachers and the IEA is not. Halter wasn't calling that impasse for the betterment of the teachers, he's worried

about the betterment of the IEA. The whole purpose of that group is to come into districts to disrupt things," said Gill. "I can tell you one thing for sure—he's not going to win in disrupting this district," Gill emphasized.

Halter accused the board team of breach of contract for not responding to his call for impasse immediately. He told the board team "the association will have to start court proceedings" if the board continued along these lines.

JOHN BARGER, spokesman for the board team, told Halter, "Go ahead and take us to court." It was at that point the board team left the meeting and went into a closed session last Thursday.

Since that time Gill has also been the spokesman for the board. "I'm going to remain the spokesman as long as the teams are not sitting at that table negotiating. I will make all statements concerning our situation from now on," he said.

Gill explained the WFC can come back to the table any time they wish, with a counter-proposal. "They haven't made a counter-proposal to use in the last two sessions and we made moves in both. Yet, Halter calls the impasse because we aren't bargaining," said Gill.

"Sure, we'll go to court, if we have to, to prove our point. We are having labor lawyers go over the contract and tell us what we should do," he continued.

"THE MONEY WE spend in going to court or mediation, I can assure you, will come from nobody's pocketbook but the teachers'. They will lose in the long run financially, because the more we spend on legal fees and mediators, the less we have to offer them," he said.

"We are firm at a 5 per cent raise at this point and that is where we will stand. We were willing to bargain but they wanted impasse rather than make a counter-proposal."

Gill said if the WFC wants to go back to bargaining, all that has to be done is to have its chairman, Margo Richter, call Barger and say they would like to resume talks.

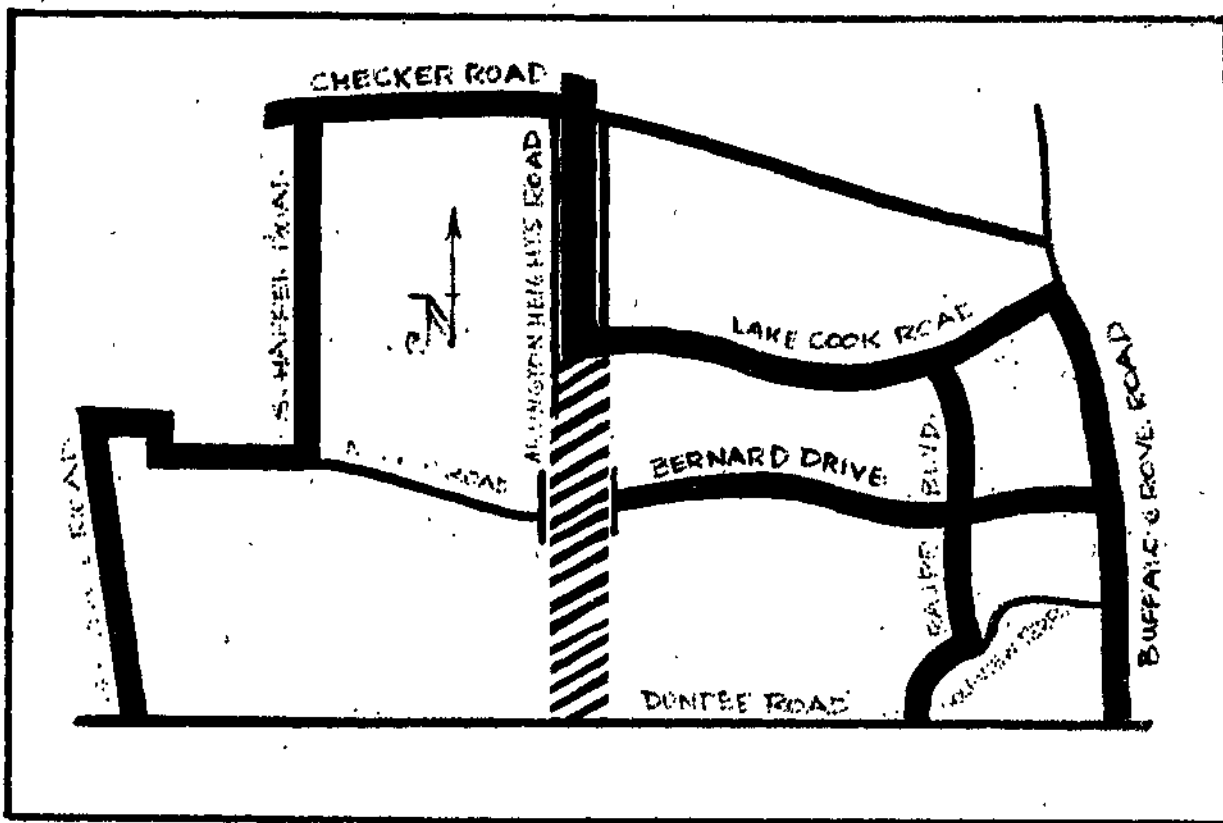
Gill said, "I'm sure our teachers would like to negotiate for the best possible contract, but the IEA won't let them. If we have to we'll negotiate with each teacher individually."

Halter was not available Friday for comment on Gill's statements.

Awarded Scholarship

Gigi Sorensen, a senior at Wheeling High School, has been awarded the 1972 Levitt Foundation Scholarship. The grant is in the amount of \$2,500 annually for four years.

Miss Sorensen plans to enter Elmhurst College in the fall and major in French. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sorensen, 128 W. Wayne Place, Wheeling.



HEAVY LINES REPRESENT suggested alternate routes for Buffalo Grove residents who normally use Arlington Heights Road to get to Dundee Road. Arlington Heights Road will be closed from Dundee to Lake-Cook roads beginning today or tomorrow when long-awaited repair work begins. The road will be closed about two months. An access route to Longfellow School will be provided alongside the construction. Final construction work is already under way on the Lake County portion of the road.

Hi, - I Just Climbed Telephone Pole

Don't be disturbed this summer if your child comes home saying he's just climbed a telephone pole. He was enjoying the new playground equipment at Willow Grove School.

Architect Bill Vaughn told the Buffalo Grove Park Board Thursday night the playground equipment, fashioned from old wooden telephone poles, has been assembled and is ready to be put up.

Park Director Stan Crosland said he hopes the new "creepers," "crawlers" and "climbers" will be finished by the time the summer park program begins June 19. Willow Grove School is one of five playground sites in the area offering elementary school children indoor and outdoor recreation, craft classes and sports programs through Aug. 19.

Reporting on construction of the outdoor pool, tennis courts and park at Site 30 near Farrington Drive and Springside Lane, Vaughn said, "I've never seen a site go together so fast in all my experience."

The contractor is ready to begin final subgrade work Vaughn said, and added he expects the playground and tennis courts to be completed "within a month." Construction of the pool has been slowed slightly by recent vandalism.

THE SITE 30 area probably will not be seeded until September, when weather conditions are more favorable, Vaughn said. Some members of the board expressed concern that dry weather could create a "dust bowl" there. Vaughn promised to check into possible dust control measures and report back to the Board at its special meeting June 15.

Vandalism May Delay Pool

Some children in the Site 30 area south of Farrington Drive in Buffalo Grove aren't looking ahead. When July brings 90-degree days, they may not have a swimming pool in which to cool off.

Recent vandalism, believed to have been committed by local children, may delay construction progress of the 42 by 75-foot outdoor pool from the target completion date of July 4.

Buffalo Grove Park District architect Roland Schapanski told the park board

Thursday night construction of the \$94,500 pool may be slowed because the contractor must replace specially ordered tiles which were smashed by juveniles.

SCHAPANSKI SAID during the last week many concrete blocks have been broken and thrown into the pool and at the walls of the bathhouse. He said he had been informed two young girls went into the pool with bricks or concrete blocks and broke 40 ceramic tile lane markers.

The program, when finished, will include two baseball fields, a football field, two tennis courts, a tot lot, basketball courts and complete landscaping.

The park board has elected to let bids on Kilmer Park in five phases: site, fence, electricity, fertilizer, seed and planting and shelter. "With the savings gained by having the work done this way, we can put more money into beautifying the site, Kiddle said.

On the agenda of the June 15 meeting is a discussion for final approval of the treasurer's report for the fiscal year which ended April 30. A public accounting firm also will be hired as auditor for the coming year.

Naperville Ordinance On Bd. Agenda

The Buffalo Grove Village Board tonight will discuss the Naperville ordinance and a village fire study during the workshop session beginning at 8 p.m.

The board has spoken in separate sessions to developers, school districts and the park district to determine the application of a required land or money donation in the village. The donations would be designed to cover the needs of the park and school districts.

Trustees must first decide whether to attempt such an ordinance, and then determine what the specifics will be. A similar plan in Naperville is expected to be tested soon in a court suit.

The fire study is the first phase of an overall fire protection report.

The trustees also expect to discuss the comprehensive master plan for the village, the extension of Twisted Oak Lane to Arlington Heights Road, municipal insurance and the possibility of federal flood insurance for village residents.

A review of the 1972-73 village employee pay plan has also been scheduled again after several postponements. Any decisions will be retroactive to May 1.

Methodists Mark 135 Anniversary

The congregation of the North Northfield United Methodist Church will mark the 135th anniversary of the parish with a commemorative service at 10:30 a.m. June 18.

Bishop Thomas M. Pryor will be guest speaker. Old hymns will be sung and a portion of the special service will be in German, with English translation. German-speaking settlers built the North Northfield Church in June of 1837. It was the first Evangelical Church in the Midwest.

Following the worship service, there will be a coffee hour in the fellowship hall of the church. Pictures and articles from the history of the church will be on display.

The present church is the sixth building to house the North Northfield congregation. The first services were conducted in a log cabin near what is now the Dundee Road entrance to Charlemagne subdivision.

Photo Gear Stolen

Two thefts of photographic equipment from Wheeling High School's audio-visual department have been reported to Wheeling police.

School officials said a 35-mm camera and a flash attachment valued at \$137 were stolen from the room April 19, and a second 35-mm camera and two lenses, valued at \$600, were taken from the room May 4.

Engen Appointed To Plan Board

The Buffalo Grove Village Board this week appointed Carl Van Engen of 289 Cherrywood to the village plan commission to replace Merrill Hoyt, who resigned.

The board also reappointed Dr. David Saidel for another term on the board of health.

Both appointments were for one year.

'Curb-It'-Reminder Of Recycling Plan

When you pass "Curb-It," the giant raccoon, in the Buffalo Grove Mall this week, make a mental note to gather up old newspapers and glass containers when you get home.

"Curb-It," the symbol of environmental protection in the village, will be on display this week to publicize the Buffalo Grove Environmental Committee recycling project.

Newspapers, glass bottles and jars may be taken to the Buffalo Grove Recycling Center behind the Municipal Building at the corner of Lake Cook Road and Raupp Boulevard. Newspapers should be in bundles or large paper bags. Labels may be left on jars and bottles, but they should be rinsed thoroughly and all metal parts removed.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate opens debate today on another end-the-war proposal, warned by President Nixon in advance that its passage might only prolong the conflict.

Studies published by Congress challenged the value of three multi-million dollar indirect subsidies designed to help U. S. business compete abroad.

Rescue workers and National Guardsmen pulled more bodies from the muddy debris of a five-block area of Rapid City, S. D. which was wiped out by flood waters that thundered out of the Black Hills from a ruptured dam.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., foresees the protest of Sen. George S. McGovern

being denied the Democratic presidential nomination and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy being drafted by the convention as the candidate instead.

A special House Armed Services Committee retirement of an Air Force General accused of ordering unauthorized missile inquiry will open today into the bombing attacks on North Vietnam for three months early this year.

The U. S. Coast Guard, for the first time in its history, has invoked federal law and taken over a large vessel to prevent further oil leakage from the fire-gutted Liberian tanker Oriental Warrior.

The World

British troops fired rubber bullets and waded with clubs swinging into hooded Protestant vigilantes trying to cut beleaguered Belfast in two.

The United Nations conference on the environment avoided debate on touchy political issues and called for world-wide standards to limit noise from cars, trucks, motorcycles and heavy equipment.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said his government is expanding economic cooperation and deepening economic cooperation and detente with Western Europe when he begins a four-day visit to France today.

Libyan Prime Minister Moammar Khadafi said his Arab government is supplying weapons to Irish "revolutionaries" fighting for freedom against Britain. He also declared Libya's support for Black Americans and other minority groups.

The War

U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jets knocked out North Vietnam's major electric power plant and destroyed two bridges in the continuing series of highly successful raids made possible by use of "smart bombs" the U.S. command has said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	66
Boston	87	66
Cincinnati	84	61
Cleveland	82	47
Denver	81	53
Houston	76	68
Kansas City	78	59
Los Angeles	77	61
Miami Beach	84	75
New Orleans	90	70
New York	84	65
Philadelphia	87	69
Phoenix	87	76
Pittsburgh	80	48
Portland	70	47
Seattle	68	50
Washington	72	61

Baseball

National League

CUBS 4, San Francisco 2
Houston 4, New York 2
Cincinnati 11, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 1

American League

WHITE SOX 6, Milwaukee 4
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 1, New York 0
Detroit 3, Oakland 2
Boston 8, California 4

On The Inside

Arts Theater	1	40
Bridge	1	6
Business	1	13
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	8
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	1	8
Movies	1	10
Obituaries	1	2
Religion Today	1	7
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	4
Today On TV	1	2
Women	1	9
Want Ads	1	6

Homeowners Unit Stalls Bid To End County Home Rule

A coalition of homeowners groups from unincorporated portions of Cook County have decided to delay their referendum campaign to abolish home rule in Cook County.

Members of the newly formed Congress of Cook County Homeowners Associations decided Thursday to set November, 1974 — instead of this November — as the target date for obtaining the 300,000 signatures needed to place the referendum on the ballot.

Jack Gilligan, newly elected chairman of the congress, said the lack of time between now and this year's election was the major reason the group decided to delay the campaign.

"We feel there is not enough sympathy or help for us to get it on this year's ballot," he said. "To get out 300,000 signatures is not the entire problem — you've got to get people out to vote."

THE GROUP last weekend had tentatively decided to try to get the referendum on the November ballot to abolish the county's home rule powers, which have enabled the county to establish taxes for vehicles in unincorporated areas and taxes on new car sales.

The tax on vehicles is being challenged in court in a suit filed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA). Gilligan, who is also PHIA president, originally proposed formation of a countywide organization to fight the county's home rule powers.

Gilligan noted the new organization has a lot of work to do in trying to organize its signature gathering campaign. Several committees have been formed to work out how many votes per homeowners group must be collected, he said.

Representatives of eight homeowners groups from throughout the county are members of the countywide organization.

And, Gilligan said, the group hopes to organize other homeowners groups in other areas.

"WE WANT to organize homeowners groups in all unincorporated areas," he said. "We want to get the whole county organized."

Gilligan noted a major purpose of the formation of the congress is to insure adequate communication between the various homeowners associations in the county.

"All we want to do is to be able to communicate between the associations," he said. The congress hopes to make sure that all the associations proceed in the same direction in the fight against the county home rule powers, he said.

4 Rezoning Requests On Bd. Agenda

Wheeling's village board will consider a number of rezoning requests at its 8:30 meeting tonight.

Four rezoning petitions are expected to be referred to the zoning board of appeals for public hearings.

The requests include restaurant zoning for a lot near Hintz and Elmhurst roads, a variation from street lighting requirements in the Lakeside Villas development, and apartment zoning for property south of the VIP apartments, 330 feet south of Hintz Road on Cornell Avenue.

An annexation petition for the proposed apartment property is expected to be referred to the village attorney for preparation as an ordinance.

The attorney may also be directed to prepare ordinances to rezone property for a small shopping center at 420 S. Elmhurst Rd. and to rezone property on the southwest corner of Hintz and Wheeling roads for an industrial development and a condominium project.

Final action on zoning for an architect's office at 400 S. Milwaukee Ave. and zoning for a restaurant at 604 N. Milwaukee Ave. is to be taken at tonight's meeting.

AN ORDINANCE amending the municipal code to strengthen a ban against unnecessary noise from cars will also come up for a vote.

The preliminary plans for the second unit of the Sandpebble Walk development on Palatine Road near Wheeling Road are to be considered.

Payments for monitor-alerting radios and for the McHenry Road water and sewer work are also scheduled for board approval.

A 7 p.m. committee meeting to discuss appointments to various volunteer boards and commissions has been postponed until June 19.

Students Name 2 New Schools

Washington Irving and Robert Lewis Stevenson will be the names of the 16th and 17th schools in Dist. 21.

The names of the two American authors were selected by the students at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and James Whitcomb Riley schools respectively.

The names were formally accepted by the school board last week when the students from the participating schools presented them.

Longfellow students Pat Stout, Susan Wood and Suzanne Donahue presented the name of Washington Irving and Tony Bruno gave Stevenson's name to the board.

The Washington Irving school will be located in the Mill Creek subdivision in Buffalo Grove. The Stevenson school will be built next to the Lamplighter Apartments at Willow and Wolf roads near Wheeling.

Completion dates for both schools are not yet known.

Raps Commission Attendance

A recently-appointed member of the Wheeling Human Relations Commission has written to the village board about the failure of the commission to hold regular meetings.

Daryl J. W. Boyd, who was appointed to the commission last December, urged the board to appoint people to the commission who will attend meetings.

Boyd also asked the board to refer items involving human relations to the commission for information or for action.

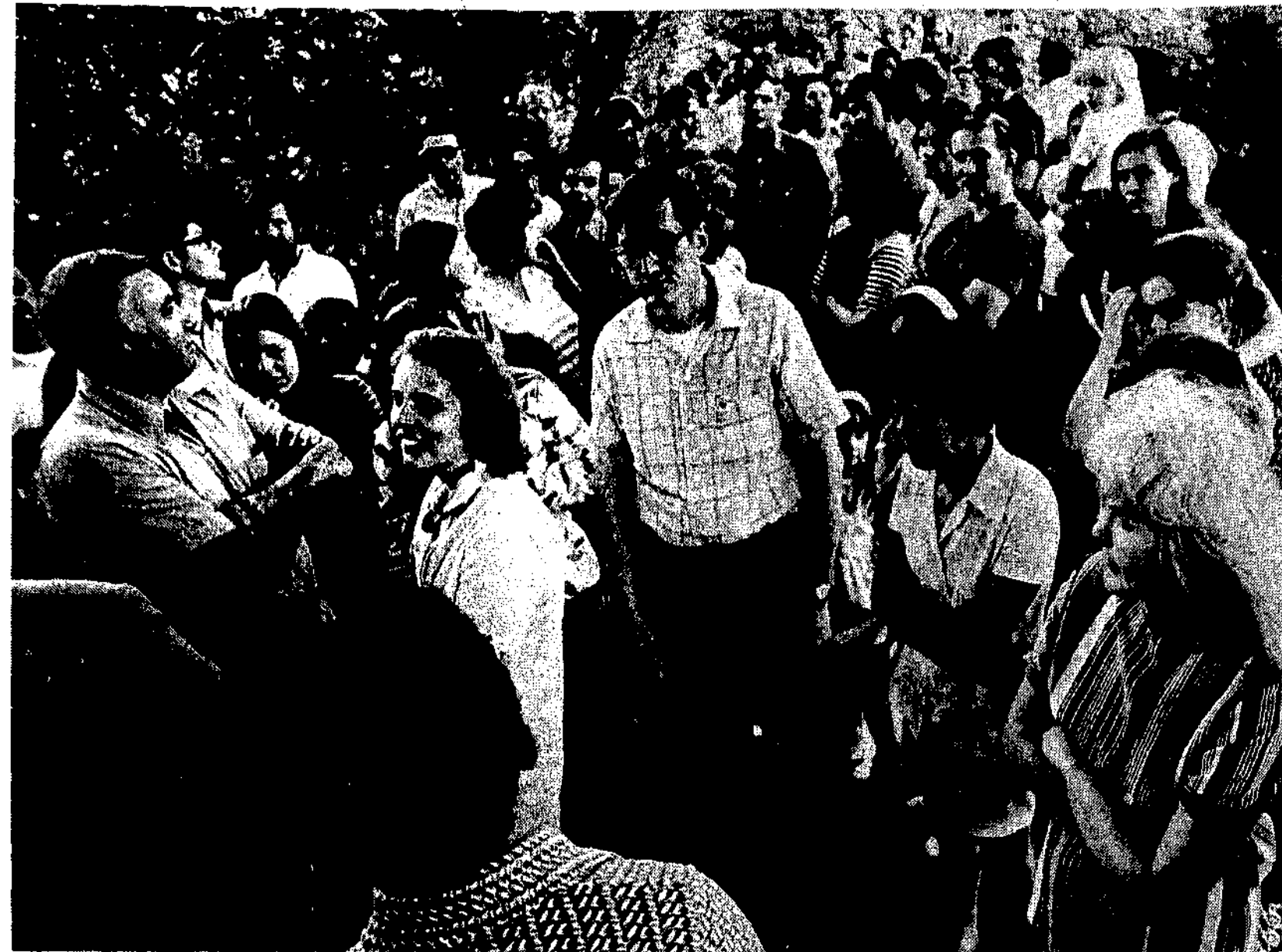
He told the board while several members of the commission attended a workshop in place of the February meeting, the March meeting was cancelled. He was the only one at the April meeting and he and Marge Nelson were the only ones at the May meeting, even though he had called all the members beforehand and only one had said she could not attend.

Boyd pointed out the commission members even had the day of the meeting changed to make it more convenient, and still didn't show up.

Boyd is the only man on the commission, which has six women members.

The letter was mentioned at the village

board meeting Monday. Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon commented the problems Boyd wrote about were "very sad."



WHEELING RESIDENTS walked along the Wheeling Drainage Ditch Thursday night to see stakes in the ground showing the planned width for the ditch. The widening for flood control was later abandoned by village officials after the residents said they would rather risk flooding than lose the large trees along the banks of the ditch. Now the village will consider deepening the ditch without widening it or disturbing the trees.

Landfill Study A Waste Of Time, Money: Hanson

by CINDY TEW

Wasted time costs money, and according to L. A. Hanson, village manager of Arlington Heights, the village has wasted both in a recent landfill study by Harza Engineering Co.

The study, which cost \$7,000, state that if the village continues to dump refuse into the landfill on Nicholas Road in North Arlington Heights at the present rate and plan of fill, the area will be exhausted in a little over one year.

"We still say that there is about three years of life in the landfill, according to one study of a year ago," said Hanson. "I don't think Harza's figures are entirely accurate."

Hanson mainly objects to the Harza figures on the amount of material

dumped into the landfill over the past year. According to Hanson, the village has dumped 260,000 cubic yards of refuse in the landfill over the past year. Harza says the amount of refuse dumped is 133,000 cubic yards.

HARZA ENGINEERS say the variance of nearly one half is due to the fact that the village measures the refuse by truckload and not every truck is full and that compaction takes place after the material is dumped.

"Sure there is some compaction, but I seriously doubt whether many trucks that go to the landfill to dump aren't full," Hanson said.

After one soil boring, Harza reports that the density of material at the landfill is 1,300 pounds per cubic yard, which

is three to four times higher than normal densities.

"I'm sure they're making us look much better than we are," Hanson said.

According to a manufacturer of baling equipment 1,000 pounds per cubic yard is the approximate density of material which has been processed with their equipment. The Arlington Heights landfill has no such equipment.

"The report basically states: what we have stated all along. It's just too bad that we had to spend \$7,000 to have someone else tell us," Hanson said. "We run the best landfill program out there that we possibly can."

IN JANUARY, the village administration recommended that an incinerator

be built at the landfill site to increase the life of the area.

The village's environmental control commission still has the problem of solid waste disposal in Arlington Heights under consideration, and is expected to come up with a recommendation within a month.

The landfill site would become a recreation area when it is filled, according to present village plans. However, if an incinerator is built on the site, or if the area of the dumping is significantly increased, plans for the recreation area will be scrapped.

"The landfill could last for up to 14 years if it were simply built up like a pyramid," according to the Harza study.

Library's Opening Date Pushed Back To October

Construction delays, rain and wet grounds have pushed the opening date of the new Prospect Heights library back from mid-July to early October, according to Mrs. Robert Lusk, Prospect Heights Library Board president.

The building, located at 9 N. Elmhurst Rd., is now more than 50 per cent complete despite the inclement weather and

will be finished early in September. "It will be another month though before the interior work and the furniture and books can be moved in," she said.

The library district, serving some 8,500 residents in the "old town" area of Prospect Heights, financed the new library with revenue from a \$400,000 bond referendum in February of last year enabling purchase of three acres of land for

\$150,000 and construction of the facility for another \$250,000.

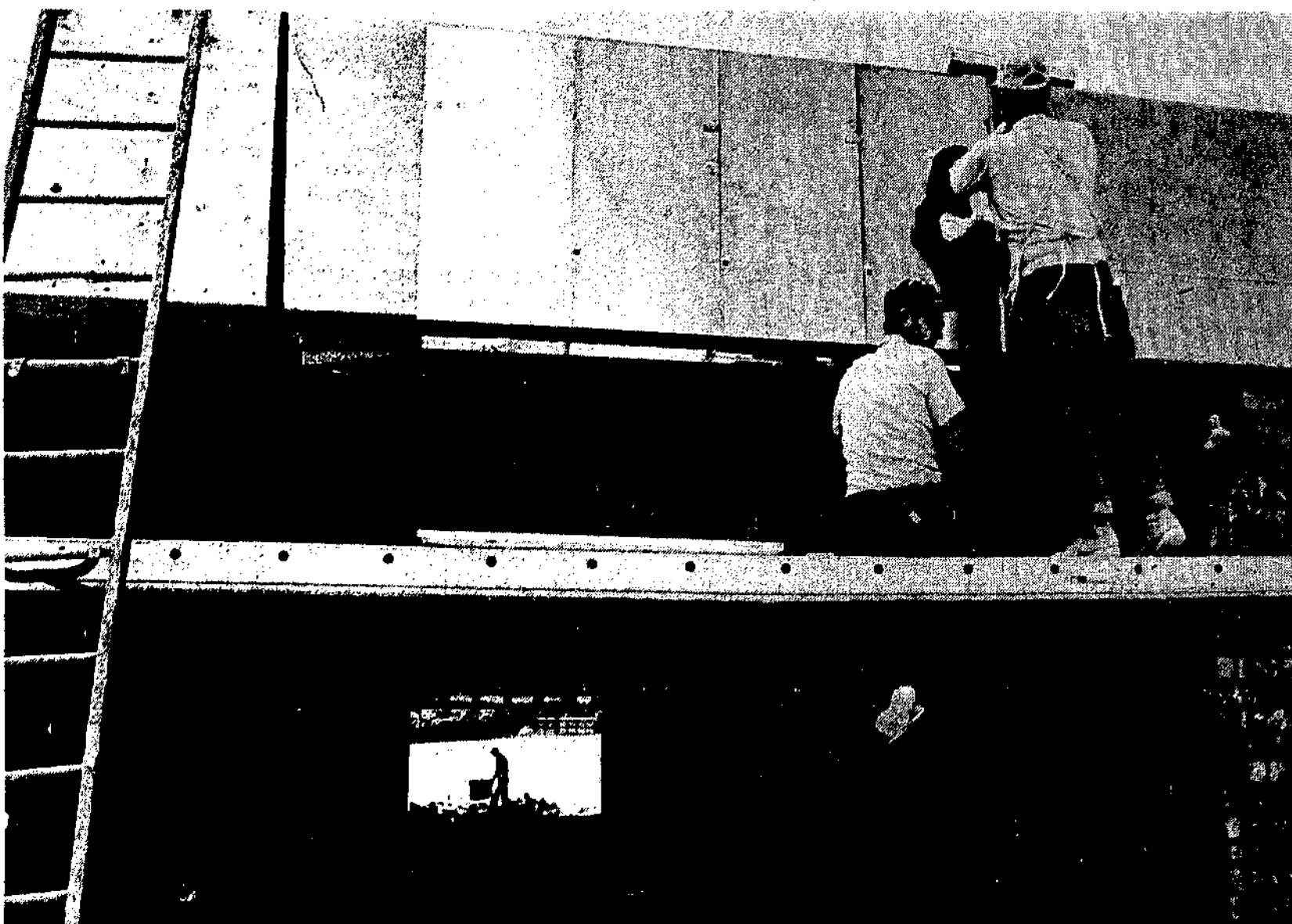
Foundation work for the structure began last March.

Construction crews have just finished installing concrete floors and copper roofing on the building. Doors and windows are expected to be put in soon.

Landscaping of the building is also

being held up pending reply to a letter sent to the Illinois Division of Waterways requesting permission to relocate a tributary of McDonald Creek near the site.

According to Charles Cedarholm of Wendt, Cedarholm, and Tippense, the architectural firm that designed the library, relocation of the stream would make the landscaping more efficient and would help beautify the land.



DESPITE DELAYS DUE to inclement weather, construction rolls along on the new Prospect Heights library, 9 N. Elmhurst Rd. The library will open early in October according to Mrs. Robert Lusk, Prospect Heights Library Board president. She added that the board will consider bids for the library's furniture next week.

BJORNSON PAINT GLASS AND WALLPAPER SPRING SALE!

20% Off on custom picture framing

20% Off on frame mirrors

10% Off on Grumbacher art materials

10% Off on window, screen repairs

40-80% Off on in-stock closeout wallpaper

BRING IN THIS AD FOR ABOVE DISCOUNTS

49 W. WOLF RD. 537-1526 Wheeling

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110

Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD OF
WHEELING —

BUFFALO GROVE

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

87 E. Dundee Road

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Wheeling

and Buffalo Grove

55c Per Week

Zones - Homes

1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

3 thru 8 \$8.00 \$16.00 \$32.00

City Editor: Steve Forsyth

Assistant: Anne Slavick

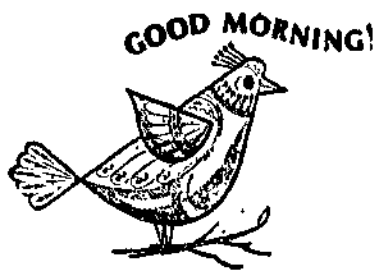
Staff Writers: Jill Beltrine

Women's News: Marjorie Scott

Sports News: Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at

Wheeling, Illinois 60090



The Palatine Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

Today: Cloudy and warmer. Chance of thunderstorms. High in 80's.

Tuesday: Thunderstorms likely. High in low 80's.

95th Year—149

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, June 12, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

November, 1974, New Target Date For Petition

Homeowners To Delay Bid To End County Home Rule

A coalition of homeowners groups from unincorporated portions of Cook County have decided to delay their referendum campaign to abolish home rule in Cook County.

Members of the newly formed Congress of Cook County Homeowners Associations decided Thursday to set November, 1974 — instead of this November — as the target date for obtaining the 300,000 signatures needed to place the referendum on the ballot.

Jack Gilligan, newly elected chairman of the congress, said the lack of time between now and this year's election was the major reason the group decided to delay the campaign.

"We feel there is not enough sympathy or help for us to get it on this year's ballot," he said. "To get out 300,000 signatures is not the entire problem —

you've got to get people out to vote."

THE GROUP last weekend had tentatively decided to try to get the referendum on the November ballot to abolish the county's home rule powers, which have enabled the county to establish taxes for vehicles in unincorporated areas and taxes on new car sales.

The tax on vehicles is being challenged in court in a suit filed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA). Gilligan, who is also PHIA president, originally proposed formation of a countywide organization to fight the county's home rule powers.

Gilligan noted the new organization has a lot of work to do in trying to organize its signature gathering campaign. Several committees have been formed to work out how many votes per homeowners group must be collected, he said.

Representatives of eight homeowners groups from throughout the county are members of the countywide organization. And, Gilligan said, the group hopes to organize other homeowners groups in other areas.

"WE WANT to organize homeowners groups in all unincorporated areas," he said. "We want to get the whole county organized."

Gilligan noted a major purpose of the formation of the congress is to insure adequate communication between the various homeowners associations in the county.

"All we want to do is to be able to communicate between the associations," he said. The congress hopes to make sure that all the associations proceed in the same direction in the fight against the county home rule powers, he said.

Rev. Robinson Takes Pastorate Here

Rev. Calvin W. Robinson of Glenview will become pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Palatine this weekend.

Mr. Robinson and the current pastor of the Palatine church, Rev. A. C. Chamlin, are exchanging positions.

Rev. Chamberlin, the pastor in Palatine for six years, will become pastor of the Glenview United Methodist Church.

Joining Rev. Robinson as associate pastor in Palatine will be Rev. Donald C. Keck of Elmhurst, who served the parish from 1962 to 1965.

Rev. Robinson recently completed a sabbatical leave in England. Earlier this year, he received the "Citizen of the Year" award from the Village of Glenview.

He also is a member of the board of trustees of Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, and a trustee of Bethany Home and Hospital in Chicago.

REV. ROBINSON was instrumental in



REV. CALVIN ROBINSON

establishing the University of Life, a 20-year high school youth program in Park Ridge. He also has testified before the Illinois Senate on families with retarded children, and his Glenview church provided facilities for a school for retarded children.

Rev. Robinson was associate pastor of

the First Methodist Church in Park Ridge before becoming pastor at the Glenview church 17 years ago.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from San Jose State College in California, and his bachelor of divinity degree from Garrett School of Theology at Northwestern University in Evanston. He also holds an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Wiley College.

Rev. Robinson will assume the pulpit at the 1,800-member Palatine church on Sunday. A reception is to be held for him, his wife, Elizabeth, and two of their daughters, Janet and Judith, at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Another daughter, Katherine, lives in Long Beach, Calif., and a son, Thomas, lives in Des Plaines.

Willow Creek 30-Acre Site Goes To Village

The deed for a 30-acre site, including a lake, in the Willow Creek section of Palatine has been turned over to the village.

The land, obtained from the developers of Willow Creek, Centex-Winston Corp. of Palatine is expected to be held by the village pending a determination of which park district is to develop it.

The land, included in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project being coordinated by the U.S. Soil and Water Conservation Service, was to be developed by the Salt Creek Rural Park District.

The Village of Palatine, however, has a general policy of giving public land for development only to the Palatine Park District.

Another site obtained by the village, 1½ acres including a retention pond in the Hunting Ridge subdivision, is expected to be given to the Palatine Park District for development.

Refuse To Let Student Get Diploma Without Tie

A Conant High School senior demonstrated a personal protest to commencement dress requirements Wednesday by refusing to conform and consequently not participating in the graduation ceremony.

Robert Mervis, Hoffman Estates, will receive his diploma at a later date.

Mervis arrived for the graduation ceremony without a tie and left when he was told he had to wear one under his gown. He said he believes, "everyone should not be made to wear a tie at graduation."

According to Asst. Principal Lee Butler, "several boys didn't have ties but everyone except Robert borrowed one or went home to get one. I thought he was going home to get a tie too, but he didn't return."

Butler pointed out the dress requirements were not arbitrarily set by the administration, but were the consensus of a student committee. Each senior homeowners group was represented on the committee and participated in its decisions. Mervis, a member of the National Honor Society, was on the committee.

Students and parents were notified of the graduation dress requirements about a month before the ceremony, according to Butler. "It was the students' option to participate in the ceremony."

Mervis said he planned ahead of time not to wear a tie for the ceremony. His mother didn't know he wasn't present for the graduation exercise until he didn't appear when his name was called. She plans to protest his exclusion to the school board.



FACING THE BEST. Fremd's Mark Nugent runs easily in early stages of two mile run Saturday in the International Invitational Prep track and field meet in Mount Prospect. Nugent, racing the finest two milers in

the country, ran a strong fourth with his career best time of 9:13.7. Jose Amaya of Wilson High School in Los Angeles, Calif., won the event in 8:54.5.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Junior Olympics Set Sat.

The first annual Palatine Junior Olympics is to be held Saturday at Palatine High School.

The track, field and relay events are open to youngsters aged 10 to 15 years.

Registration is scheduled for 9 a.m. with the events beginning at 10 a.m.

Ten and 11-year-olds can compete in the following categories: 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, long jump, high jump, baseball throw and 440-yard relay.

Twelve and 13-year-olds can enter the same events for their age group, plus a 220-yard dash.

Fourteen and 15-year-olds will have

their choice of those events, for their age group, in addition to an 880-yard run and, for boys only, a one-mile run.

Each participant can enter only one track event, one field event and the relay.

The first, second and third-place winners in the boys and girls competition for each category will receive trophies.

The first place winner will be eligible to enter the regional meet June 24 in Waukegan.

The local competition is being sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees and the Palatine Park District.

O'Connor Is Jaycee Of Year

Jack O'Connor has been named Jaycee of the Year in Palatine, and Kathy Lundgren, Jaycee Wife of the Year.

The two were honored at a recent meeting where officers for the 1972-73 year were installed.



Jack O'Connor

In addition, Harold J. McCarthy and Terry L. Leighty were selected Junior Chamber of Commerce International senators. They are the first members of the Palatine Jaycees chapter ever to be named to the organization.

O'Connor has been active in the Jaycees for 2½ years, including serving as a member of the board of directors in 1970-71.

O'Connor, of 534 Bennett Ave., is a broker with Kemmerly Real Estate and Insurance, Palatine. He was selected for the Jaycee of the Year award by the membership.

Mrs. Lundgren, 139 N. Ashland Ave., was recently elected a vice president of the Jaycees Wives organization. She has been active in the group for 1½ years, and served as program chairman in 1970-71.

McCarthy and Leighty are among 15,400 Jaycees from throughout the world ever to have been named senators. It is a lifetime appointment, made by the local board of directors.

LEIGHTY, of 114 S. Forest Ave., is a past president of the local Jaycee chapter. He also is a Palatine trustee and recently received the Jaycees' distinguished service award as Outstanding Young Man in Palatine.

McCarthy, of 1534 E. Palatine Rd., is a past vice president of the Illinois Jaycee organization.

Other awards went to Norman Knapp, 124 Elizabeth Ct., as outstanding first year member; and to Jack Tigner, 52 N. Elmwood Ave., as outstanding second year member.

Barbara Grespan, 1341 S. Norman Dr., was honored as best first year member of the Jaycees Wives group.

Installed as officers of the Palatine Jaycees for 1972-73 were Tom Lester, president; John Jirgensson and Gary Price, vice presidents; Ed Springer, secretary; and Rod McQueen, treasurer. Named to the board of directors were Richard Burkhardt, Warren Baher, John Helpap and Norman Knapp.

Installed as officers of the Jaycees Wives were Rose Marie Poppler, president; Kathy Lundgren and Barbara Grespan, vice presidents; Barbara Hayward, secretary; and Cay Anderson, treasurer.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate opens debate today on another end-the-war proposal, warned by President Nixon in advance that its passage might only prolong the conflict.

Studies published by Congress challenged the value of three multi-million dollar indirect subsidies designed to help U. S. business compete abroad.

Rescue workers and National Guardsmen pulled more bodies from the muddy debris of a five-block area of Rapid City, S. D. which was wiped out by flood waters that thundered out of the Black Hills from a ruptured dam.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., foresees the protest of Sen. George S. McGovern

being denied the Democratic presidential nomination and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy being drafted by the convention as the candidate instead.

A special House Armed Services Committee retirement of an Air Force General accused of ordering unauthorized missile inquiry will open today into the bombing attacks on North Vietnam for three months early this year.

The U. S. Coast Guard, for the first time in its history, has invoked federal law and taken over a large vessel to prevent further oil leakage from the fire-gutted Liberian tanker Oriental Warrior.

The World

British troops fired rubber bullets and waded with clubs swinging into hooded Protestant vigilantes trying to cut beleaguered Belfast in two.

The United Nations conference on the environment avoided debate on touchy political issues and called for world-wide standards to limit noise from cars, trucks, motorcycles and heavy equipment.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said his government is expanding economic cooperation and detente with Western Europe when he begins a four-day visit to France today.

Libyan Prime Minister Moammar Khadafi said his Arab government is supplying weapons to Irish "revolutionaries" fighting for freedom against Britain. He also declared Libya's support for Black Americans and other minority groups.

The War

U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jets knocked out North Vietnam's major electric power plant and destroyed two bridges in the continuing series of highly successful raids made possible by use of "smart bombs" the U.S. command has said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	66
Boston	67	56
Chadron	64	51
Cleveland	52	47
Davenport	81	53
Houston	76	68
Kansas City	70	60
Los Angeles	77	61
Miami Beach	84	75
New Orleans	90	70
New York	64	55
Philadelphia	67	59
Phoenix	97	76
Pittsburgh	59	40
Portland	70	47
Seattle	56	50
Washington	73	61

Baseball

National League

CUBS 4, San Francisco 2
Houston 4, New York 2
Cincinnati 11, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 3 Atlanta 1

American League

WHITE SOX 6 Milwaukee 4
Minnesota 5 Cleveland 3
Kansas City 1 New York 0
Detroit 3, Oakland 2
Boston 8, California 4

On The Inside

Arts, Theater	1-10
Bridge	1-5
Business	1-13
Comics	1-8
Crossword	1-8
Editorials	1-12
Horoscope	1-8
Movies	1-10
Obituaries	1-2
Religion Today	1-7
School Lunches	1-2
Sports	2-4
Today On TV	1-6
Women's	1-3
Want Ads	2-5

Commendation Resolution Is Suggested For Patrolman

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) has introduced a resolution of commendation in the Illinois House for Arlington Heights Patrolman Charles Waite Jr. who attempted to rescue Mark and Michael Fink from a fire at their home May 26.

"We most highly and most sincerely commend Charles Waite Jr. of the Arlington Heights police force for the heroism he displayed in attempting the rescue of Mark and Michael Fink;

"That we join with his colleagues, associates and the grateful people of Arlington Heights in expressing our heartfelt gratitude for the manner in which he reacted to crisis and in bringing honor to himself and his uniform," the resolution reads.

Waite tried repeatedly to rescue the 34-year-old twins who were trapped in their second floor bedroom the night of the fire at the Fink house, 1520 E. Campbell St.

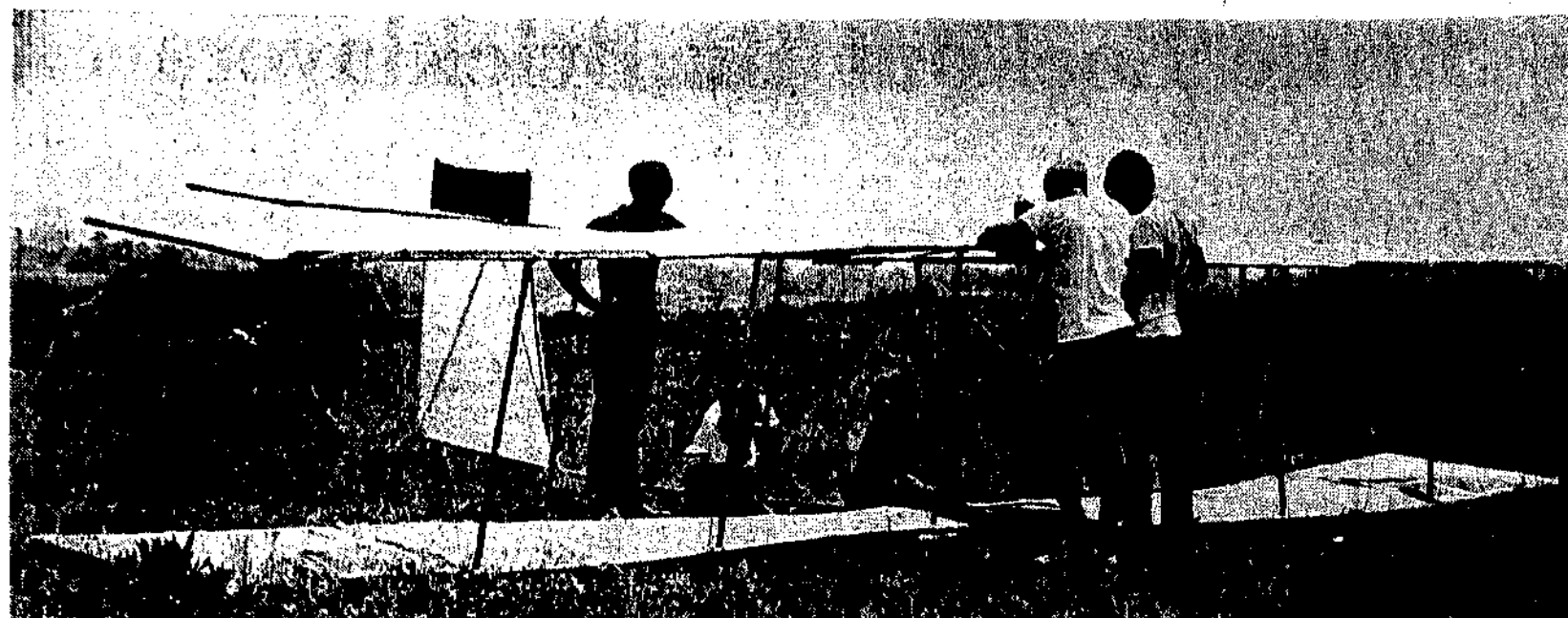
But he was driven back by the smoke and intense heat of the fire.



Charles Waite Jr.

"The police force of Arlington Heights and the entire community is justifiably proud of Charles Waite Jr. and of his deep commitment to duty which prompted his bold and unselfish response to crisis," the resolution states.

Schlickman is scheduled to present the House commendation to Waite at 10 a.m. today at the Arlington Heights police station, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.



LAST MINUTE adjustments were added before the maiden voyage of a Kitty Hawk replica, created by five area youngsters. The glider, which took

most of last summer to build, lasted one afternoon, a teacher, have vowed to construct a better model when it crashed, — but the boys, with the help of

Boys' Dream Glider Soars—Alas, For Only Once

by CINDY TEW

Like the mythical Icarus who wanted to fly so badly that he made wax wings, five area boys wanted to fly badly enough to build their own glider — made out of pine wood, staples and Elmer's Glue.

While Icarus' wings melted as he soared too close to the sun, the boys' fragile plane crashed and the pilot bailed

out (safely) when the plane began to soar out of control — higher than the safety limit of about 15 feet off the ground.

The plane, with a 23-foot wing span, took an estimated 500 man-hours to build, and about \$6.50 worth of allowance from each boy.

The builders were Lonnie Bailes of Wheeling, and Steve Apfelbaum and

Glen, Paul and Lars Lindquist, all of Arlington Heights. Jim Anderson, a physical science teacher at Wheeling High School, also helped in the project by designing a spoiler system for the plane.

"WE'LL BUILD other gliders — the one that crashed was our first plane, it was just experimental," said Steve.

The plane was built from plans that the boys found in a glider magazine.

They spent most of last summer following the sometimes not-very-clear instructions.

"Maybe he (the plan maker) wanted to see then all crash," said Lonnie.

The glider's cockpit was made of parallel bars on which the boys were able to move back and forth for control of the plane. Included in the instruments were rope pulleys which controlled the spoiler system.

Getting the glider airborne takes a downhill slope with a pilot and three runners. The runners keep the weight of the plane up as well as help to move it.

"WE HAD several short, but successful flights," said Steve, "but we couldn't have done it without the spoiler system designed by Mr. Anderson."

Anderson, who has held a pilot's license since 1952, once helped his father rebuild a plane, and is as interested in reconstructing the glider as the boys.

Next time, the boys vow, the glider will fly longer and with better control.

City Officials Weigh Study Of Water System

Rolling Meadows officials are considering having a study made of the city's water system to learn if it will support increased use expected in the next several years.

The survey would pinpoint any future problem areas where increased water demand is expected, according to City Engineer James Muldowney.

The streets, alleys and utilities committee will recommend that the city council retain Hydraulic Network Analysts and Engineers, a Chicago firm, to conduct the study at a cost of \$3,200.

Muldowney said the study would provide "a mathematical model of the city's

waterworks system." With the aid of a computer, the model would show the status of the system now and also how it would react to projected increases in use.

The purpose would be to "determine if there might be any problem areas in the future and if the system has to be updated or improved," Muldowney said.

He added that the study is not being undertaken because of any present problems in the system. "We don't have problems now," Muldowney said.

Areas that might be future problem spots, according to Muldowney, are located in the southern and western parts

of the city, and in outlying property under annexation consideration.

Eventual construction of a J. C. Penney discount department store and a proposed high-rise apartment complex, both near Golf and Algonquin roads, are developments that might tax the existing water system, he said. The city already has plans to build a new water well in that vicinity.

Dial Tone First Phones Installed

Dial Tone First coin telephones are now in Palatine, Tommy Atkins, local Illinois Bell manager says.

"Dial Tone First means just what it says: when you pick up the receiver, you get dial tone first, before you deposit your dime or nickels," Atkins said. "And that means the new service will help phone users in two ways. First, when you

hear the dial tone, you'll know the phone is working — before you insert your money. Second, if you don't have change, you can reach the operator and have her place the call for you. She'll dial the number and make the call collect or charge it to your home phone or credit card."

Atkins said if the operator places the call for a customer, the charge for the call will be more. However, in an emergency, if a phone user is caught without change, the operator will dial fire or police numbers without charge.

Calls also can be made to directory assistance (411) and Illinois Bell repair service (611) without depositing money.

Atkins said it will take about a month to change some 320 coin phones in Palatine to Dial Tone First. He said customers will be able to identify the new phones by their blue and white instruction cards.

Steal Equipment

A Palatine resident reported equipment valued at \$300 was taken from a truck parked in his driveway last week.

Robert Herff told Palatine police the equipment was taken sometime Thursday from the unlocked truck in his driveway at 1417 E. Palatine Rd.

Missing were a radio microphone, camera, amp meter, stopwatch, gauges, protractor and fuse tester.

Winston Park Graduates Listed

Winston Park School in Palatine graduated 358 students on Tuesday at the annual commencement ceremonies.

J. Leslie Ehringer, a Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board member, delivered the keynote address and presented diplomas to the graduates.

Graduating were: Kathleen Abrahamson, Gary Richard Abrahamson, Brian Adams, James Matthew Alden, Kenneth D. Amundson, Allan W. Anderson, Erin Elaine Anderson, Christine Angello, John Cole Bels, Mark Leon Barnes, Kenneth James Barry, Michael Batten, Robert William Baues, Charles Michael Bell, Timothy Richard Bellamy, Barbara Ethel Bernick, Linda Ann Bennett, Barbara Angela Bernick, Gregory Conrad Biedermann, Susan Blume, James Randall Birch, Martin D. Bohmann, James J. Bolanowski, Jimmie Jay Borgman Jr., Ralph F. Borsoth, Diane J. Boucher, Richard Joseph Brady, Todd Jeffery Brehrer, David L. Brinkley, Channing Bolton Brown III, John Brown, Ronald D. Brown, Elizabeth H. Browning, Kirk Harrison Brumbaugh, Christine Adele Burbridge, Donald Charles Calabrese, Don Michael Callahan, William J. Callahan, James William Callender, Paul Campbell, Brian A. Caravella, Karen Lee Carucci, Beverly Ann Carney, Kathleen Mary Carroll, Clary Casey, Jane Cozart, Janice D. Christopher, Sherry Chu, Scott F. Coffman, Robert John Colburn, Theresa Ann Corp, Rochelle D. Copley, Mary Ocelle Cordes, John P. Costanzo, Cynthia Ann Courtney, John Edward Crawford, James C. Cullen, Anne Sharon Currie,

Patrick John Curtin, Dana Sue Dahlstrom, John J. D'Alessandro III, Michael J. D'Argento, John M. Davis, Mark Allan Davis, Pamela Jean DeFrancesco, Scott Denis DeJong, Susan LeDeve, William George Dickson, Barbara H. Dillmann, John Peter Divita Jr., Jacquelyn C. Dixon, Kevin Joseph Downey, Gerald J. Downey, Bruce Edward Dragoon, Linda Mary Drozdowski, Patricia DuBlago, Julia R. Dunlop, Charles R. Eckel, William T. Egan, Alan Egobrecht, Jal Ehler, Mark John Eichacker, Kenneth S. Elmer, Susan Enmons, Del Ross Erdmann, Stephen Richard Etters, Jill Loren Ewald, Richard T. Fanella, John D. Faure, Don Fedler, Richard Anthony Feder, Robert Feckin, Kevin Fenton, Jacqueline Mary Ferraro, Victoria Ann Flaishaker, Patricia Louise Forster, Pamela Jean Freeman, Barbara Sue French, Tracy Jo Gamble, Dawn Gard, John Jay Garozzo, Steven Scott Gibson, Elaine Glenn, Jill Marie Gorge, Lorretta Ann Grunahan, Carl Marie Graveline, Thomas John Gustafson, Daniel Paul Guertner, Louise Ann Gustafson, Michael J. Hadley,

Norman Peter Hauschick, Sherri Lee Harrell, Laurel Ann Hauska, Howard Steele Hawkins Jr., Richard Allen Hawnorth, James Richard Hagaman, Howard Helgeson, John G. Henderson, J. Scott Hessing, Mark D. A. Henrick, Anthony Hesch, Kenneth William Heydrick, Steven Alexander Hoyer, Colleen Rose Hogan, Martha Ann Hogan, Mark Edward Hong, Rosemary Hoppens, Pamela S. Horne, Charles H. Huxford, Mary Ellen Huxford, Philip Scott Huber, Richard A. Hunt, Mark Francis Hunter, Cathy Jean Jachniw,

William Robert Jacobson, Nancy Ann James, Jennifer Carol Jida, Andrew Franz Jicha, Barbara Dale Johnson, Beth Johnson, Cynthia Ann Johnson, Mary Jo Juza, Jo Ann Kaczmarek, Bradley A. Kalush, Gayle Anne Karmad, Delmar Kris Keller, Sue Anne Kerrigan, Judy Kay Kessler, Keith A. Klenck, Mark Stephen Kinky, Debra Ann Kirk, Robert Allen Krip, Robert Kenneth Knode, Paul Michael Kohn,

Nancy M. Koepf, Michael Joseph Kolker, Martha Kathleen Kopp, Mary J. Kornacker, Kathy Ann Kramer, Elizabeth Johanna Kraus, Robert Charles Krawczyk, Julie Krogul, Thomas Mark Kuchynka, Thomas P. Kuehne Jr., Robert M. Kuhl, Raymond Andrew Kuley Jr., Kyle LaMarche, Lori Ann Lapsley, Ronald J. Leahy, Sheryl Ellen Lebovitz, Vera Christine Lechniuk, David William Leckie, Kevin Patrick Lee, Bruce Robert Leidolf, Cheryl Lynn Leimbachner, Albert Charles Lendoni, Patrick Leimbachner, Janice Marie Lindgard, Tina Marie Lis,

Cary Alan Livingston, Kathleen Ann Lockyer, Jeffrey Craig Lott, Peter F. Lowe, Michael S. MacBride, John Macenczak Jr., Susan Mary Macgregor, Ramona Ann Mallett, Robert H. Mahan, James Andrew Malin, Mark E. Manint, Kevin Scott Mason, Vicki Anne Masuch, Cheryl Ann Mauch, Rebecca Mayes, Marcy Lee Mazzotta, Judy A. McCabe, Sandra Lee McCullister, Mark A. McCormick,

Mark Allen McCullin, Francis Xavier McGee, Donna Kay McGregor, Gary Wayne McIntosh, Marguerite McKenna, James P. McManis, Gerald Dale McManis, J. Patrick McManis, Diana Karen McManis, Lorraine Marie Mellon, Steve D. Meyer, Linda Sue Michalski, Diana E. Miles, Rocco Joseph Mitello II, John Michael Miller, John Martin Minor, Dana L. Morganroth, Robert K. Morris, Katie Stephen Morris, Dorcas Mow, William H. Mottusched, Mary Kay Mulroe, Elizabeth Susan Murphy, William David Murphy, Clifford Anthony Nelson, Thomas John Nielsen,

Frederick Michael Nissen, Robert Martin Normann, Kenneth John Obermeyer, William Lee Orell, Colleen Ann O'Dowd, Jay Warren Oldenburg, John K. Olaszewski, Sally J. Olaszewski, Kevin O'Brien, Kenneth Oberg, Palmer Jon Pace, Perry Pace, Gerald Puck, Cynthia Jean Parmelee, Daniel T. Pena, Glen Victor Perkins, Bart J. Peters, Kenneth Ernest Peters, Barbara Jean Peterson, Carl F. Plozza,

Barbara Lynn Pingel, Derry Robert Pollock, Michael E. Prendergast, Kathleen Pluck, Joseph Anthony Purri, Rebecca A. Quirk, Craig Philip Ragotz, Alyson Marie Raulin, Clark W. Rasmussen, Sally Ren, Kathleen Anne Redmond, Beth A. Reese, Peter Michael Reese, Terrence Regal, Joseph George Reichert, Kenneth J. Reid III, Patricia Anne Reid, Martin J. Reinhold, Judith Anne Renner, Carol Jane Resak, Rochelle R. Richter, Annamarie Riderell, Peter Matthias Rieder, Keith A. Rieger, Steven D. Riley, Margaret Elizabeth Rivera, Jeanne M. Rodgers, Deborah Anna Rogers, Cary Jennie Roman, Linda Sue Ryan, Judith Rosenberg, Mark Allan Russow, Ann Clayton Sanders, Mary Frances Senty, Donna Michelle Sayah, Carl A. Scarlin, Donald M. Schaefer, Ronald C. Schaefer, Debra Jean Schuring, Brian

Donald Schmadeke, Michael Donald Schuring, Mary Claire Scollay, Deborah Ann Seaman, Pamela Jean Seitz, Lynne Ellen Sevey, Kathleen Elizabeth Sheerin, Samuel N. Skinner, Nancy Jane Smart, Kathy Smith, Michael A. Smith, Michael John Smithers, Annette Christine Smude, Stephen J. Sober, Paul Ann Sobota, Paul Soroka, Richard Donald Souter Jr., Daniel Charles Spaulding, Sandra Joy Spaulsky, Scott Nelson Sprinkle, Gregory J. Stahl, Karen Ann Stark, Paul Stephen Stecher, Lauri Katherine Stevens, Guy Richard Stilson, Leslie Ann Stoesser, Debra Sue Stove, Brian Arthur Sumpter, Kristine Ellen Swanson, John Ernest Swapp,

Joanne Marie Sweeney, James E. Tallian, Thomas V. Thelen, Jay M. Thompson, Helen P. Thoss, James Anthony Thullen, Pat G. Tris, Julianne Turza, Sheryl M. Ulander, David Patrick Uhl, Alex S. Vandenbergh, Karen Ann Van Benterghem, Amy Vargo, Michael Vasko, Wendy Gay Vischer, Della Denise Volenweider, Curtis B. Wager, Thomas Lee Wallace, Andrew W. Walsh, Mary-Jane Ward, Sharon Kay Watson,

Lisa L. Watson, Douglas K. Weaver, Barbara Jo Weber, Marie Weber, Randall Lee

Weber, Bonnie Jean Weinberg, Deborah Lenora Welter, Jean Marie Whittemore, Donald M. Wiley, Brian Glenn Williams, Jeffrey A. Williams, John Jacob Wills, Cynthia Louise Wilson, Mark Wilson, Scott S. Wilson, Karen Andrea Witkop, David Brian Wolfe, Kirk W. Wright, Gary Allen Young, Donna Marie Zaborac, Anthony R. Zaza, John Harold Zelenka, Pamela Ann Zimmerman.

Water Main Extension Low Bid Is \$76,850

Bids have been received by the city for work to be done extending the Golf Road water main from Wilke Road east to the J. C. Penney property.

Ten firms bid on the contract to install about 6,000 feet of pipe to link the Penney property and a proposed new water well to the city's system.

Bids ranged from a low of \$76,850 submitted by Etswold Plumbing in Des Plaines, to a high of \$102,986, submitted by Marich & Sons of Lemont.

The job is expected to take 20 days and completion is projected for late July or early August.

The city council is expected to award the contract this week.

Rezoning Petitions To Be Heard In July

Two petitions to rezone unincorporated property in advance of requests to annex to Rolling Meadows will be heard by special city zoning panels on July 12.

Alexander Henryry will ask a commission to recommend rezoning a large tract of land from one residential zoning category to another.

Reportedly, plans are to develop the property, roughly bordered by Hicks Road, Winnetka Avenue, Plum Grove Road and Industrial Avenue, with single-family homes.

Another rezoning board will hear a request to change zoning on a lot on the west side of Hicks Road, north of Kirchhoff Road, from residential to commercial.

A party is interested in building a real estate office on the lot, north of the Marathon gas station.

The zoning boards' decisions are only advisory. The city council makes the final decisions on zoning and annexation.

Both hearings will take place in the council chambers at city hall, the first beginning at 8 p.m.

Smith Elected To NSLS Board

Thomas H. Smith, a member of the Palatine Public Library Board of Trustees, has been elected to the board of directors of the North Suburban Library System.

Smith is assistant director of public relations for the Chicago and North Western Ry. in Chicago, a member of the Public Relations Society of America and various library organizations. He also is an active member of the Republican Party.

Smith's term on the NSLS board begins July 1. Thirty-one suburban libraries, including Palatine, are members of the library system, which is based in Morton Grove.



"ON THE AIR," Scotty Novak faces the mike, as he is shown around radio station WYEN by manager Ed Walters. The station is responsible for soliciting over half of the \$10,000 benefit fund that was given yesterday to

Scotty's family in their Schaumburg home. Scotty is a victim of Von Recklinghausen's disease which develops tumors in his system. The money will be used to cover his medical expenses.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery

394-0110

Missed Paper?

Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Padlock Publications, Inc.,
10 N. Batavia
Palatine, Illinois 60067
369-9490

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Palatine

55¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues

1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale

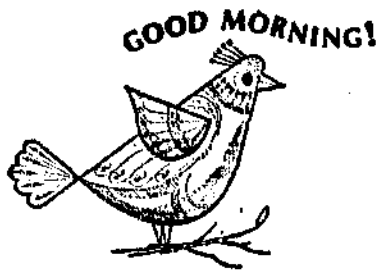
Staff Writers: Marge Ferrell

Marcia Kramer

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at
Palatine, Illinois 60067



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

Today: Cloudy and warmer. Chance of thunderstorms. High in 80's.

Tuesday: Thundershowers likely. High in low 80's.

17th Year—93

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, June 12, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Charles Boyer, Newest Park Board Member, Resigns Post

Charles S. Boyer, the newest commissioner of the Rolling Meadows Park District Board, has resigned from his post effective immediately.

Boyer's resignation was accepted at a special board meeting on Thursday when he was to be sworn in as treasurer, a position he had been elected to at the May 25 organization meeting of the board.

In his letter of resignation dated June 2, Boyer said, "I deplore using this avenue of withdrawal from a position of public service that at times I found most gratifying, but I can no longer keep up the charade of not only fooling the public but myself. I have tried to serve with strong dedication and honest sincerity, but I cannot and will not sacrifice my principles in providing that service."

"As a strong Christian man who believes that one must give his all to the best of his ability and convictions, I find I no longer can make any further concessions as a commissioner. I wish you well in whatever you do."

CONTACTED AT home Boyer said a number of board actions since his appointment in January have led to his resignation.

"There are two major faults with the park district... Dean Hallerud and Bill Billings (park board president)," said Boyer. "Bill is the weak link in the chain of command. He is intelligent and capable but too influenced by Dean."

Boyer accused Billings of "faulty leadership" and appointing commissioners to head up committees but not even letting them run their own meetings.

"I am the one who initiated the action to get rid of Dean but it was not done exactly as planned," said Boyer. He explained that Hallerud was given the choice of resigning or not being reappointed director but he was not aware Hallerud's resignation would include a clause whereby he would continue as advisor-consultant for 60 days at his \$18,000 a year salary. The board had discussed the possibility of 30 days but the 60 days came as a surprise, according to Boyer.

AS TO THE appointment of Steve Person as director of parks and recreation Boyer said "if given proper time I am sure Steve will work out." He did criticize the way Steve was appointed though, saying, the appointment of Person to replace Hallerud was brought up by Billings at a committee meeting of the whole with Person present.

"I was embarrassed. This put us in a position where we couldn't really say anything," said Boyer.

"I also felt there should be more compensation for Steve in his new position," he said. He explained that when he asked Billings about increasing Person's \$12,000 a year salary he was told Person had just had a salary review and would be reviewed again in three months. Boyer said he felt this was unfair because he was reviewed in his old position of superintendent of recreation and not as director and with added responsibilities there should be added compensation.

"I feel the only reason we (the board) did not give Steve an increase was so we could justify keeping Dean on an extra 30 days," said Boyer.

BOYER'S SHORT but stormy term on the board got off to a bad start when he granted an interview to The Herald which alienated several members of the community and park district. At that time, he said, he was given the choice by



CHARLES S. BOYER

Billings and Hallerud of resigning or apologizing to the organizations he had criticized and writing a letter to the editor.

The next controversial action was "when I was conned into supporting the action to pay for Hallerud's attorney," said Boyer. Hallerud had been charged in September with battery involving a 14-year-old boy. His defense in the case was

paid for by the park district.

Boyer was also critical of the board paying for four people (Hallerud, Person, Billings and Noel Ledin, ice rink supervisor) to attend a week long figure skating convention in Las Vegas, Nev. last month. He said he could not see the purpose of sending all four persons.

Boyer further accused Billings of trying to push through the idea of building indoor tennis courts without the public knowledge and then five years after they have been in use turning around and telling the public they would have to pay for them.

HE ALSO SAID resolutions and rates were decided on in committee and then changed when they were presented at the board meeting without all the commissioners having been informed of the change. He cited the \$5 increase this summer in pool and arena passes as an example. In committee we (the board) decided rates would be the same as last year and then when it is presented at the meeting there is a \$5 increase and I had not been informed prior to the meeting, he said.

At the June 1 budget and finance committee meeting, which Boyer was supposed to chair as treasurer, Billings asked for an executive session in which he accused Boyer of having informed The Herald about the board's decision to get rid of Hallerud. Boyer walked out of the meeting and told Billings he would have his resignation the next day.

"I can compromise but when I have to compromise my principles to make unanimous decisions I can no longer serve," Boyer said. "I felt and still feel I had a lot to contribute to the board. I hope in some small way I did contribute something and was not just a dissenter."

Plan Commission Clears Way For Vote On J. C. Penney

The Rolling Meadows Plan Commission has cleared the way for a final city council vote on the J. C. Penney Treasury store, proposed for construction near the intersection of Golf and Algonquin roads.

The council may vote tomorrow on the Penney development, but as of Friday it had not been placed on the agenda.

Whenever the council gets to a final vote, it will end two years of dickerings among the council, city plan commission and Penney's representatives.

In November, 1970, Penney received council approval of a plat development proposal, but the retail chain decided to change the layout of the development plans, which threw the project back into the plan commission and city council for another round of talks that lasted until Wednesday's vote.

PENNEY ALREADY has overshot a plan to begin construction in May, while the plan commission withheld approval to alterations in landscaping, signs, sidewalks and barriers between the 180,000-square-foot development and adjacent property.

The commissioners also won a point that had been contended since the beginning by getting Penney's representatives to cancel plans to build a gas station on

the property.

The project, if it gets final city council approval, is expected to be completed in mid- or late 1973.

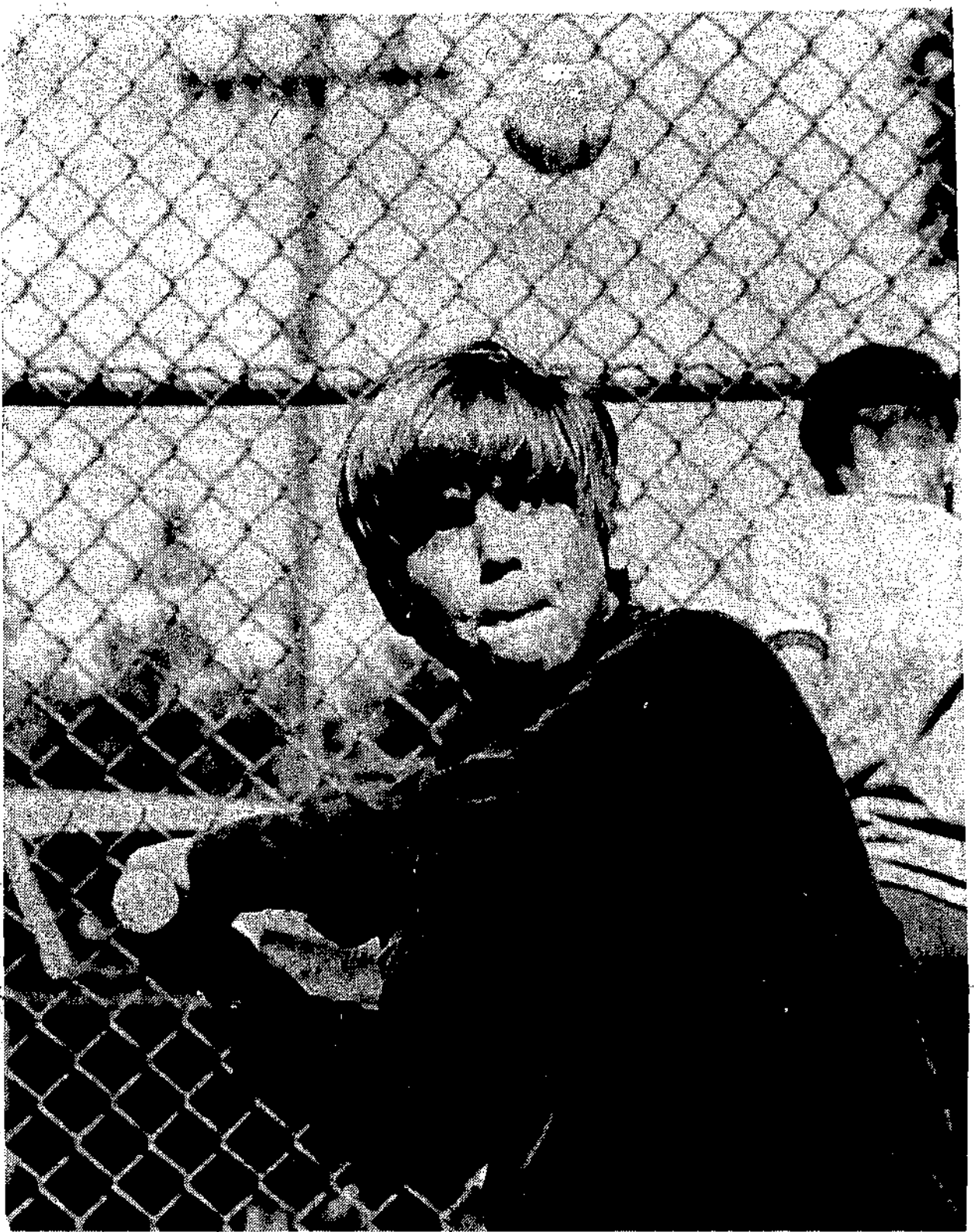
Bid To End County Home Rule Stalled

A coalition of homeowners groups from unincorporated portions of Cook County have decided to delay their referendum campaign to abolish home rule in Cook County.

Members of the newly formed Congress of Cook County Homeowners Associations decided Thursday to set November, 1974 — instead of this November — as the target date for obtaining the 300,000 signatures needed to place the referendum on the ballot.

Jack Gilligan, newly elected chairman of the congress, said the lack of time between now and this year's election was the major reason the group decided to delay the campaign.

"We feel there is not enough sympathy or help for us to get it on this year's ballot," he said. "To get out 300,000 sig-



DETERMINED TO CLOBBER the ball is Tim Geegan, one of the boys who participated in the national pitch, hit and throw contest Saturday at Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

natures is not the entire problem — you've got to get people out to vote."

THE GROUP last weekend had tentatively decided to try to get the referendum on the November ballot to abolish the county's home rule powers, which have enabled the county to establish taxes for vehicles in unincorporated areas and taxes on new car sales.

The tax on vehicles is being challenged in court in a suit filed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA). Gilligan, who is also PHIA president, originally proposed formation of a countywide organization to fight the county's home rule powers.

Gilligan noted the new organization has a lot of work to do in trying to organize its signature gathering campaign. Several committees have been formed to

work out how many votes per homeowners group must be collected, he said.

Representatives of eight homeowners groups from throughout the county are members of the countywide organization. And, Gilligan said, the group hopes to organize other homeowners groups in other areas.

"WE WANT to organize homeowners groups in all unincorporated areas," he said. "We want to get the whole county organized."

Gilligan noted a major purpose of the formation of the congress is to insure adequate communication between the various homeowners associations in the county.

"All we want to do is to be able to communicate between the associations," he said. The congress hopes to make

sure that all the associations proceed in the same direction in the fight against the county home rule powers, he said.

Earns Honor For Work With Blind

A Rolling Meadows woman is one of two Chicago-area people who have been honored for their work with the visually handicapped.

Mrs. Herbert D. Cohen, 5200 Carriage Way Dr., has received a certificate from the National Braille Assn., Midland Park, N.J., commemorating five years of volunteer service.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate opens debate today on another end-of-the-war proposal, warned by President Nixon in advance that its passage might only prolong the conflict.

Studies published by Congress challenged the value of three multi-million dollar indirect subsidies designed to help U. S. business compete abroad.

Rescue workers and National Guardsmen pulled more bodies from the muddy debris of a five-block area of Rapid City, S. D. which was wiped out by flood waters that thundered out of the Black Hills from a ruptured dam.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., foresees the protest of Sen. George S. McGovern

being denied the Democratic presidential nomination and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy being drafted by the convention as the candidate instead.

A special House Armed Services Committee accused of ordering unauthorized military inquiry will open today into the bombing attacks on North Vietnam for three months early this year.

The U. S. Coast Guard, for the first time in its history, has invoked federal law and taken over a large vessel to prevent further oil leakage from the fire-gutted Liberian tanker Oriental Warrior.

The World

British troops fired rubber bullets and waded with clubs swinging into hooded Protestant vigilantes trying to cut beleaguered Belfast in two.

The United Nations conference on the environment avoided debate on touchy political issues and called for world-wide standards to limit noise from cars, trucks, motorcycles and heavy equipment.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said his government is expanding economic cooperation and detente with Western Europe when he begins a four-day visit to France today.

Libyan Prime Minister Moammar Khadafi said his Arab government is supplying weapons to Irish "revolutionaries" fighting for freedom against Britain. He also declared Libya's support for Black Americans and other minority groups.

The War

U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jets knocked out North Vietnam's major electric power plant and destroyed two bridges in the continuing series of highly successful raids made possible by use of "smart bombs" the U.S. command has said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	66
Boston	87	66
Chicago	84	61
Cleveland	82	47
Denver	81	58
Houston	76	68
Kansas City	76	60
Los Angeles	77	61
Miami Beach	84	76
New Orleans	90	70
New York	84	66
Philadelphia	87	69
Phoenix	97	76
Pittsburgh	59	49
Portland	70	47
Seattle	56	50
Washington	72	61

Baseball

National League

CUBS 4, San Francisco 2
Houston 4, New York 2
Cincinnati 11, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 3 Atlanta 1

American League

WHITE SOX 6 Milwaukee 4
Minnesota 5 Cleveland 3
Kansas City 1 New York 0
Detroit 3, Oakland 2
Boston 8, California 4

On The Inside

Arts, Theater	1 - 10
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 13
Comics	1 - 8
Crossword	1 - 12
Editorials	1 - 2
Horoscope	1 - 8
Movies	1 - 10
Obituaries	1 - 2
Religion Today	1 - 7
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 4
Today On TV	1 - 6
Women's	1 - 9
Want Ads	2 - 5



LAST MINUTE adjustments were added before the maiden voyage of a Kitty Hawk replica, created by five area youngsters. The glider, which took most of last summer to build, lasted one afternoon, a teacher, have vowed to construct a better machine. when it crashed, — but the boys, with the help of

Boys' Dream Glider Soars—Alas, For Only Once

by CINDY TEW

Like the mythical Icarus who wanted to fly so badly that he made wax wings, five area boys wanted to fly badly enough to build their own glider — made out of pine wood, staples and Elmer's Glue.

While Icarus' wings melted as he soared too close to the sun, the boys' fragile plane crashed and the pilot bailed

out (safely) when the plane began to soar out of control — higher than the safety limit of about 15 feet off the ground.

The plane, with a 23-foot wing span, took an estimated 500 man-hours to build, and about \$6.50 worth of allowance from each boy.

The builders were Lonnie Bailes of Wheeling, and Steve Apfelbaum and

Glen, Paul and Lars Lindquist, all of Arlington Heights. Jim Anderson, a physical science teacher at Wheeling High School, also helped in the project by designing a spoiler system for the plane.

"WE'LL BUILD other gliders — the one that crashed was our first plane, it was just experimental," said Steve.

The plane was built from plans that the boys found in a glider magazine.

They spent most of last summer following the sometimes not-very-clear instructions.

"Maybe he (the plan maker) wanted to see then all crash," said Lonnie.

The glider's cockpit was made of parallel bars on which the boys were able to move back and forth for control of the plane. Included in the instruments were rope pulleys which controlled the spoiler system.

Getting the glider airborne takes a downhill slope with a pilot and three runners. The runners keep the weight of the plane up as well as help to move it.

"WE HAD several short, but successful flights," said Steve, "but we couldn't have done it without the spoiler system designed by Mr. Anderson."

Anderson, who has held a pilot's license since 1952, once helped his father rebuild a plane, and is as interested in reconstructing the glider as the boys.

Next time, the boys vow, the glider will fly longer and with better control.

Commendation Resolution Is Suggested For Patrolman

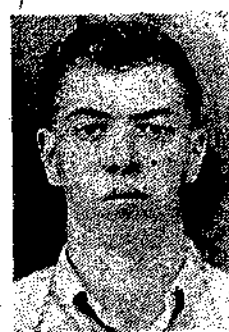
State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) has introduced a resolution of commendation in the Illinois House for Arlington Heights Patrolman Charles Waite Jr. who attempted to rescue Mark and Michael Fink from a fire at their home May 26.

"We most highly and most sincerely commend Charles Waite Jr. of the Arlington Heights police force for the heroism he displayed in attempting the rescue of Mark and Michael Fink;

"That we join with his colleagues, associates and the grateful people of Arlington Heights in expressing our heartfelt gratitude for the manner in which he reacted to crisis and in bringing honor to himself and his uniform," the resolution reads.

Waite tried repeatedly to rescue the 3½-year-old twins who were trapped in their second floor bedroom the night of the fire at the Fink house, 1520 E. Campbell St.

But he was driven back by the smoke and intense heat of the fire.



Charles Waite Jr.

"The police force of Arlington Heights and the entire community is justifiably proud of Charles Waite Jr. and of his deep commitment to duty which prompted his hold and unselfish response to crisis," the resolution states.

Schlickman is scheduled to present the House commendation to Waite at 10 a.m. today at the Arlington Heights police station, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Lawn Sprinkling Ordinance Told

Palatine residents are reminded of a village ordinance restricting the days homeowners are permitted to sprinkle their lawns.

The ordinance, approved last year to avoid running short of water during the summer, provides that residents whose houses have even street numbers may sprinkle only on even numbered days and those with odd street numbers may

sprinkle only on odd numbered days. A fine is to be imposed for violation of the ordinance.

Heavy Equipment Damaged At Site

An estimated \$8,175 damage was done to five pieces of equipment at the Baybrook apartment site in Palatine last week.

The Plote Excavating Co., 2400 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, reported to Palatine police Friday that the five pieces of earthmoving equipment evidently were damaged sometime Thursday night at the construction site on East Palatine Road.

Air lines were reported damaged, engine and transmission dip sticks pulled and sand and dirt poured into the engines and transmissions.

City Officials Weigh Study Of Water System

Rolling Meadows officials are considering having a study made of the city's water system to learn if it will support increased use expected in the next several years.

The survey would pinpoint any future problem areas where increased water demand is expected, according to City Engineer James Muldowney.

The streets, alleys and utilities committee will recommend that the city council retain Hydraulic Network Analysis and Engineers, a Chicago firm, to conduct the study at a cost of \$3,200.

Muldowney said the study would provide "a mathematical model of the city's

waterworks system." With the aid of a computer, the model would show the status of the system now and also how it would react to projected increases in use.

The purpose would be to "determine if there might be any problem areas in the future and if the system has to be updated or improved," Muldowney said.

He added that the study is not being undertaken because of any present problems in the system. "We don't have problems now," Muldowney said.

Areas that might be future problem spots, according to Muldowney, are located in the southern and western parts

of the city, and in outlying property under annexation consideration.

Eventual construction of a J. C. Penney discount department store and a proposed high-rise apartment complex, both near Golf and Algonquin roads, are developments that might tax the existing water system, he said. The city already has plans to build a new water well in that vicinity.

Dial Tone First Phones Installed

Dial Tone First coin telephones are now in Palatine. Tommy Atkins, local Illinois Bell manager says.

"Dial Tone First means just what it says: when you pick up the receiver, you get dial tone first, before you deposit your dime or nickels," Atkins said. "And that means the new service will help phone users in two ways. First, when you

hear the dial tone, you'll know the phone is working — before you insert your money. Second, if you don't have change, you can reach the operator and have her place the call for you. She'll dial the number and make the call collect or charge it to your home phone or credit card."

Atkins said if the operator places the call for a customer, the charge for the call will be more. However, in an emergency, if a phone user is caught without change, the operator will dial fire or police numbers without charge.

Calls also can be made to directory assistance (411) and Illinois Bell repair service (611) without depositing money.

Atkins said it will take about a month to change some 320 coin phones in Palatine to Dial Tone First. He said customers will be able to identify the new phones by their blue and white instruction cards.

Steal Equipment

A Palatine resident reported equipment valued at \$300 was taken from a truck parked in his driveway last week.

Robert Herff told Palatine police the equipment was taken sometime Thursday from the unlocked truck in his driveway at 1417 E. Palatine Rd.

Missing were a radio microphone, camera, amp meter, stopwatch, gauges, protractor and fuse tester.

Winston Park Graduates Listed

Winston Park School in Palatine graduated 358 students on Tuesday at the annual commencement ceremonies.

J. Leslie Ehringer, a Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board member, delivered the keynote address and presented diplomas to the graduates.

Graduating were: Kathleen Abraham, Gary Richard Abrahamson, Brian Adams, James Matthew Aldana, Kenneth D. Anderson, Allan W. Anderson, Brian Elaine Anderson, Christine Angles, John Cole Bais, Mark Leon Barnes, Kenneth James Barry, Michael Batten, Robert William Bausa, Charles Michael Bell, Timothy Richard Bellamy, Barbara Ethel Bennett, Linda Ann Bennett, Barbara Angela Berke, Gregory Gerard Biedermann, Susan Blume, James Randall Blyth, Martin D. Bohmann, James J. Bolanowski, Jirmale Jay Borgman Jr., Ralph F. Borseth, Diane J. Boucher, Richard Joseph Brady, Todd Jeffery Brechner, David L. Brinkley, Channing Bolton Brown III, John Brown, Ronald D. Brown, Elizabeth H. Browning, Kirk Harrison Brumbaugh, Christine Adele Burbridge, Donald Charles Calabrese, Don Michael Calhoun, William J. Callahan, James William Callender, Paul Campton, Brian A. Caravella, Karen Lee Carucci, Beverly Ann Carney, Kathleen Mary Carroll, Cindy Casey, Jane Casares, Jamie D. Christopher, Sherry Chu, Scott P. Cofman, Robert John Colburn, Therese Ann Copp, Rochelle D. Copeland, Mary Cecile Cordes, John P. Costanzo, Cynthia Ann Courtney, John Edward Crawford, James C. Cullen, Anne Sharon Currie, Patrick John Curtin, Dana Sue Dahlstrom, John J. D'Alessandro III, Michael J. D'Argenio, John M. Davis, Mark Allan Davis, Pamela Jean DeFrancisco, Scott Denis deJong, Susan Lech Day, Chester Edward Dickson, William George Dierrson, Barbara H. Dillmann, John Peter Divita Jr., Jacquelyn G. Dixon, Kevin Joseph Downey, Gerald J. Downey, Bruce E. Dwyer, Dragon, Linda A. Mary Dowling, Patricia DuBingo, Julia E. Dunlop, Charles R. Eckel, William T. Egan, Alan Egebrecht, Jai Elliott, Mark John Elchaker, Kenneth S. Elmer, Susan Emmons, Don Ross Erickson, Stephen Richard Eilers, Jill Loren Ewald, Richard T. Fapella, John D. Faure, Don Fedjir, Richard Anthony Feder, Robert Feeble, Kevin Fenlon, Jacqueline Mary Ferraro, Victor J. Flashaker, Palmer Louise Forbes, Patricia Jean Freunat, Barbara Sue French, Tracy Jo Gamble, Dawn Gard, John Jay Garozzo, Steven Scott Gibson, Elaine Glenn, Jill Marie Gorze, Loretta Ann Granahan, Carol Marie Graveline, Thomas John Grulick, Daniel Paul Guertler, Louise Ann Gustafson, Michael J. Hadley, Norman Peter Hanuschek, Sherri Lee Harrell, Laurel Ann Haukoja, Howard Steele Hawkins Jr., Richard Allen Haworth, James Richard Heggen, Howard Halgeson, John G. Henderson, J. Scott Hennin, Marie D. A. Henson, Craig Anthony Hesch, Kenneth William Heydrick, Steven Alexander Hoey, Colleen Rose Hogan, Martha Ann Hogan, Mark Edmond Hong, Rosemary Hopson, James P. Horness, Christine Mary Howard, Kristeln Louise Howes, Philip Scott Huber, Richard A. Hunt, Mark Francis Hunter, Cathy Jean Jacobson, William Robert Jacobson, Nancy Ann James, Jennifer Carol Janda, Andrew Franz Jicha, Barbara Dale Johnson, Beth Johnson, Cynthia Ann Johnson, Mary Jo Juza, Jo Ann Kaczmarek, Bradley A. Katush, Gayle Anne Kamradt, Delmar Kessler, Sue Anne Kerrigan, Judy Keyser, Keith A. Kienker, Mark Stephen Kindy, Debra Ann Kirk, Robert Allen Kirp, Robert Kenneth Knole, Paul Michael Koehn, Nancy M. Koepf, Michael Joseph Koller, Martha Kathleen Kopp, Mary L. Korracker, Kathy Ann Kramer, Elisabeth Johanna Kraus, Robert Charles Krawczyk, Julie Krosul, Thomas Mark Kuchynka, Thomas P. Kuwina Jr., Robert M. Kuhl, Raymond Andrew Kuley Jr., Klye LaMarche, Lori Ann Lapsley, Ronald J. Leahy, Sheryl Ellen Lehnvits, Vera Christine Lechnuk, David William Leckie, Kevin Patrick Lee, Bruce Robert Leibold, Cheryl Lynn Lambacher, Albert Charles Lencioni, James Patrick Lillibridge, Janice Marie Lindgard, Tina Marie Lis, Cary Alan Livingston, Kathleen Ann Lockyer, Jeffrey Craig Lottis, Peter P. Lowe, Michael S. MacBride, John Macenezak Jr., Susan Mary Machomela, Ramona Ann Mahlet, Robert H. Malsch, James Andrew Mahlat, Mark E. Mahlat, Kevin Scott Mason, Vicki Ann Masucci, Cheryl Ann Mauch, Rebecca Mayes, Mary Lee Mazzetta, Judy A. McCabe, Sandra Lee McCullister, Mark A. McCormick, Alan McCoslin, Francis Xavier McGee, Donna Kay McGregor, Gary Wayne McIntosh, Margaret McGenna, James P. McManamon, Gerald Dale McNabney, J. Patrick McNeerney, Diana Karen Mehan, Lorraine Marie Mellon, Steve D. Meyer, Linda Sue Michelski, Diana E. Miles, Roger Joseph Mitchell II, John Michael Miller, John Martin Minor, Dana L. Morgunroth, Robert K. Moritz, Kirk Stephen Morris, Doreen Moss, William H. Mottashed, Mary Kay Mulroe, Elizabeth Susan Murphy, William David Murphy, Clifford Anthony Nelson, Thomas John Nelson, Frederick Michael Nisen, Robert Martin Norman, Kenneth John Obermeyer, William Lee Odell, Colleen Ann O'Brien, Jay Warren Oklenburg, John K. Olszewski, Sally J. Olszewski, Kevin O'Neill, Kenneth Olsberg, Palmer Joe Pano, Perry Pano, Gerald Pugh, Cynthia Jean Parmele, Daniel T. Penn, Glen Victor Perkins, Bart J. Peters, Kenneth Elmer Peters, Barbara Jean Peterson, Carl F. Piazza, Barbara Lynn Plouffe, Dorcy Robert Pollock, Michael E. Prendergast, Kathleen Josephine Pridmore, Farrel, Rebecca A. Quirk, Greg Philip Ragnetti, Alyson Marie Raula, Clark W. Rasmussen, Sally Ren, Kathleen Anne Redmond, Beth A. Reece, Peter Michael Reese, Terrence Ragul, Joseph George Reichert, Kenneth J. Reid III, Patricia Anne Reid, Martha J. Reinhold, Judith Anne Renner, Carol Jane Resak, Rochelle R. Richter, Annmarie Ridgwell, Peter Matthias Rieder, Keith A. Rieger, Steven D. Riley, Margaret Elizabeth Rivara, Joanne M. Rodgers, Deborah Ann Rogers, Gary Jennan Roman, Linda Sue Ross, Judith Roschberg, Mark Allan Rossow, Ann Clayton Sanders, Mary Frances Saulty, Donna Michelle Sayah, Carl A. Seaton, Donald M. Schaefer, Ronald A. Schaefer, Debra Jean Schaefer, Lisa



"ON THE AIR," Scotty Novak faces the mike, as he is shown around radio station WYEN by manager Ed Walters. The station is responsible for soliciting over half of the \$10,000 benefit fund that was given yesterday to Scott's family in their Schaumburg home. Scotty is a victim of Von Recklinghausen's disease which develops tumors in his system. The money will be used to cover his medical expenses.

Rezoning Petitions

To Be Heard In July

Two petitions to rezone unincorporated property in advance of requests to annex to Rolling Meadows will be heard by special city zoning panels on July 12.

Alexander Henry will ask a commission to recommend rezoning a large tract of land from one residential zoning category to another.

Reportedly, plans are to develop the property, roughly bordered by Hicks Road, Winnetka Avenue, Plum Grove Road and Industrial Avenue, with single-family homes.

Another rezoning board will hear a request to change zoning on a lot on the west side of Hicks Road, north of Kirkhoff Road, from residential to commercial.

A party is interested in building a real estate office on the lot, north of the Marathon gas station.

The zoning boards' decisions are only advisory. The city council makes the final decisions on zoning and annexation.

Both hearings will take place in the council chambers at city hall, the first beginning at 8 p.m.

Smith Elected

To NSLS Board

Thomas H. Smith, a member of the Palatine Public Library Board of Trustees, has been elected to the board of directors of the North Suburban Library System.

Smith is assistant director of public relations for the Chicago and North Western Ry. in Chicago, a member of the Public Relations Society of America and various library organizations. He also is an active member of the Republican Party.

Smith's term on the NSLS board begins July 1. Thirty-one suburban libraries, including Palatine, are members of the library system, which is based in Morton Grove.

YOUR HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110

Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Padlock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows
66¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues 66¢ 330 260
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale
Staff Writers: Joann Van Wye
Ken Korak

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

Today: Cloudy and warmer. Chance of thunderstorms. High in 80's.

Tuesday: Thunderstorms likely. High in low 80's.

45th Year—133

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, June 12, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Homeowners Unit Stalls Bid To End County Home Rule

A coalition of homeowners groups from unincorporated portions of Cook County have decided to delay their referendum campaign to abolish home rule in Cook County.

Members of the newly formed Congress of Cook County Homeowners Associations decided Thursday to set November, 1974 — instead of this November — as the target date for obtaining the 300,000 signatures needed to place the referendum on the ballot.

Jack Gilligan, newly elected chairman of the congress, said the lack of time between now and this year's election was the major reason the group decided to delay the campaign.

"We feel there is not enough sympathy

or help for us to get it on this year's ballot," he said. "To get out 300,000 signatures is not the entire problem — you've got to get people out to vote."

THE GROUP last weekend had tentatively decided to try to get the referendum on the November ballot to abolish the county's home rule powers, which have enabled the county to establish taxes for vehicles in unincorporated areas and taxes on new car sales.

The tax on vehicles is being challenged in court in a suit filed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA). Gilligan, who is also PHIA president, originally proposed formation of a countywide organization to fight the county's home rule powers.

Gilligan noted the new organization has a lot of work to do in trying to organize its signature gathering campaign. Several committees have been formed to work out how many votes per homeowners group must be collected, he said.

Representatives of eight homeowners groups from throughout the county are members of the countywide organization. And, Gilligan said, the group hopes to organize other homeowners groups in other areas.

"WE WANT to organize homeowners groups in all unincorporated areas," he said. "We want to get the whole county organized."

Gilligan noted a major purpose of the formation of the congress is to insure adequate communication between the various homeowners associations in the county.

"All we want to do is to be able to communicate between the associations," he said. The congress hopes to make sure that all the associations proceed in the same direction in the fight against the county home rule powers, he said.



"ON THE AIR," Scotty Novak faces the mike, as he is shown around radio station WYEN by manager Ed Walters. The station is responsible for soliciting over half of the \$10,000 benefit fund that was given yesterday to

Scott's family in their Schaumburg home. Scotty is a victim of Von Recklinghausen's disease which develops tumors in his system. The money will be used to cover his medical expenses.

Teachers, Board Try To End Standoff

Negotiating teams for the Prospect Heights Educational Association (PHEA) and Dist. 23 school board exchanged proposals at contract talks Thursday in an effort to end a month-old negotiations stalemate.

PHEA representatives indicated they were willing to waive four items of the professional negotiations agreement if the board would make it possible for curriculum preparation to become a negotiable item and leave the time teachers must spend in school at seven hours per day.

The teachers said they would forego discussion concerning sabbatical leaves, professional improvement requirements, staff size and school calendar if these two requests are met.

These proposals will be considered at the board's executive session tonight. The two sides will meet again tomorrow night when the board's decision on the proposals will be presented.

"We're going to stand firm on curriculum preparation," said Larry Halter, PHEA spokesman. "The board shouldn't be allowed to add or delete anything from the curriculum without negotiations with the teachers."

"Board members are not teachers," he added, "and don't know the needs of the students as well as professional teachers do."

HOWEVER, according to board member Donald McKay, "Original curriculum proposals come from the principals and teachers as it is, and we want suggestions from them. But we have management people to work with the curriculum and if the prerogative is taken away from us, it becomes a grievance procedure and a third party would have to be brought in every time the PHEA wanted to negotiate the curriculum."

Also at Thursday's bargaining session, the school board agreed to extend the teachers' present contract from mid-July to mid-August, 1973, and to drop a previous request to eliminate fact-finding from the professional negotiations agreement. A settlement to take out a clause in the agreement, which limits the number of topics the two sides can negotiate was also reached.

In addition, a request to the American Arbitration Association for mediation of a May 23 impasse was dismissed last week by mutual decision.

According to Halter, the request for mediation was dropped in order to save the \$200 cost, and to help keep negotiations in good faith.

"If the board does not accept our proposals," he added, "We may have to go into impasse again and that would mean that we would need mediation to resolve it. I'd like to get along without it, but we may have to if impasse is reached again."

Tire Theft Charged

An 18-year-old Chicago youth was arrested early Tuesday by Mount Prospect Police while he was allegedly stealing two tires from the Mufich Buick parking lot, 801 E. Rand Rd.

Gary L. DeRosa was charged with theft under \$150 and a July 7 Mount Prospect Court date was set. The crime was noticed by police during a regular patrol of the premises.

Good News

Troop 155 Lends New Scouts Hand

Members of Boy Scout Troop 155 of Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect recently lent a helping hand to new scouts.

The troop guided members of Troop 347, a newly formed group of handicapped children, through the River Trails Nature Center. Later, Troop 155 led a hike through the woods and taught the new scouts how to build a fire and cook hot dogs, potatoes and apples.

Several months ago members of the Mount Prospect troop decided to help launch the new group, whose members attend the Samuel A. Kirk Developmental Training Center in Palatine.

Members of the new group are Joe Chroiny, Dan Johnson, Steve Baird, Jim Barclay, Brian Crain, Ed Burke and Pat Munroe. Members of Troop 155 are Chuck Peter, Erik Peter, Mark Crompton, John Park and Ed Baumann. Charles Peter currently serves as scoutmaster for both troops.

Know any good news? Anyone with a good news item can call the Herald at 253-4400 or mail the information to the Herald office at 117 S. Main Street.

Senior-Citizen Housing Survey Forms Returning

Some 475 completed questionnaires on the need for senior-citizen housing in Mount Prospect have been returned so far, according to Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten.

The results, which will include the number of senior citizens desiring both

low and moderate-income housing, will be discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the village's public health and safety committee.

The questionnaire asks for information on income, income sources and what type of activity programs senior citizens

Workers for this year's Mount Prospect Combined Appeal collected \$17,962, falling several thousand dollars short of the goal of \$24,000.

"This year's experience was worse than the 1970-71 drive when we hit almost 80 per cent of (that year's) \$24,500 goal," said Hal Predovich of the appeal unit. The drive, part of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, is conducted each year to raise money for 13 local charities.

Collections from local businesses and

residents were "significantly" less this year, according to Predovich. However, he said special gifts, which are donations of more than \$25, exceeded the goal of \$3,000.

Predovich blamed the economic climate and difficulty in finding volunteers for the appeal for this year's poor collection. "It just seemed people were busy trying to find jobs and perhaps there also was an element of apathy," Predovich said.

Possible strikes in the building trades could stop work completely on an addition to River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Architect Wayne Fritsch, of Unteed

and Associates, said Friday that several trades, including cement masons and carpenters, may go on strike this summer. Contracts for those groups were up for re-negotiation on June 1.

Fritsch said if strikers set up a picket line at the school, 1000 Wolf Rd., members of other trades would honor it. The result, he said, would be a complete work stoppage on the addition, estimated at approximately \$525,000.

A work stoppage would further delay the project, originally slated for completion when students return to school in September. River Trails Dist. 26 officials now estimate that only a portion of the addition will be ready at that time.

DIST. 26 officials last week expected the academic portion of the building, which will contain a social studies area, to be finished by September. Steel for that section, to be built on the west side of the existing building, is expected to be delivered next week, according to Fritsch.

The other section of the addition, which includes vocal music, home arts, industrial arts and typing rooms, is not expected to be completed in time for the start of school. Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff said flooring, ceiling and toilet fixtures for that part of the building are not scheduled for delivery until October.

As a result of the delay, Supt. Thomas Warden said new scheduling at the junior high will not be put into effect until December. The new scheduling will allow a more flexible program for students.

Voters approved funds for the addition in 1971. The addition will increase the school's capacity from approximately 600 to 1,000. Currently the school houses approximately 700 children and officials expect the same enrollment next year.

PREDOVICH SAID the Suburban Community Chest Council will make up the amount needed to meet the goal.

The 1972-73 campaign will begin in September. According to Predovich, a goal has not been set. He said this year's drive "will affect our evaluation when we set the goal."

New officers of the Combined Appeal are Henry Graef, president; Mrs. David Hanna, vice president; Mrs. Erwin Kokes, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Karcher, secretary.

Money collected in the Combined Appeal will be given to the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts, Clearbrook Center, Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, Northwest Mental Health Association, CampFire Girls, Salvation Army Community Counseling Service, Salvation Army Welfare Services, North Cook County 4-H Clubs, Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, UO, Northwest Suburban Homemaker Service and the Volunteer Service Bureau.

Combined Appeal Far Short Of '72 Goal

would like to see in such a housing development.

Survey forms may be filled out at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. This is also where they should be returned, if mailed.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate opens debate today on another end-the-war proposal, warned by President Nixon in advance that its passage might only prolong the conflict.

Studies published by Congress challenged the value of three multi-million dollar indirect subsidies designed to help U. S. business compete abroad.

Rescue workers and National Guardsmen pulled more bodies from the muddy debris of a five-block area of Rapid City, S. D. which was wiped out by flood waters that thundered out of the Black Hills from a ruptured dam.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., foresees the protest of Sen. George S. McGovern

being denied the Democratic presidential nomination and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy drafted by the convention as the candidate instead.

A special House Armed Services Committee abrupt retirement of an Air Force General accused of ordering unauthorized missile inquiry will open today into the bombing attacks on North Vietnam for three months early this year.

The U. S. Coast Guard, for the first time in its history, has invoked federal law and taken over a large vessel to prevent further oil leakage from the fire-gutted Liberian tanker Oriental Warrior.

The World

British troops fired rubber bullets and waded with clubs swinging into hooded Protestant vigilantes trying to cut beleaguered Belfast in two.

The United Nations conference on the environment avoided debate, on touchy political issues, and called for world-wide standards to limit noise from cars, trucks, motorcycles and heavy equipment.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said his Arab government is supplying weapons to Irish "revolutionaries" fighting for freedom against Britain. He also declared Libya's support for Black Americans and other minority groups.

Libyan Prime Minister Moammar Khadafy said his Arab government is supplying weapons to Irish "revolutionaries" fighting for freedom against Britain. He also declared Libya's support for Black Americans and other minority groups.

The War

U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jets knocked out North Vietnam's major electric power plant and destroyed two bridges in the continuing series of highly successful raids made possible by use of "smart bombs" the U.S. command has said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	66
Boston	57	55
Chattanooga	64	51
Cleveland	52	47
Denver	75	68
Houston	81	63
Kansas City	76	69
Los Angeles	77	61
Miami Beach	84	75
New Orleans	80	70
New York	64	55
Philadelphia	67	59
Phoenix	97	70
Pittsburgh	60	49
Portland	70	47
San Jose	66	50
Seattle	73	61
Washington	73	61

Baseball

National League

CUBS 4, San Francisco 2
Houston 4, New York 2
Cincinnati 11, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 3 Atlanta 1

American League

WHITE SOX 6 Milwaukee 4
Minnesota 5 Cleveland 3
Kansas City 1 New York 0
Detroit 3, Oakland 2
Boston 8, California 4

On The Inside

Arts, Theater	1 - 10
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 13
Comics	1 - 8
Crossword	1 - 8
Editorials	1 - 13
Horoscope	1 - 8
Movies	1 - 10
Obituaries	1 - 1
Religion Today	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 4
Today On TV	1 - 6
Women's	1 - 9
Want Ads	1 - 6



RIVER TRAILS Dist. 26 officials fear recent end impeding construction worker strikes will delay completion of an addition to River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect. Work on the approximately \$525,000 addition, approved by voters in 1971, was begun earlier this spring.

Schools Take A Higher Bid —Ritzenthaler's

Bypassing a lower bid, the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board last week accepted a bus bid from the Ritzenthaler Bus Co.

Ritzenthaler will supply buses at \$20.75 per bus per day. Cook County Bus Lines submitted a bid of \$17 per bus per day if the district would shorten the current 3:30 p.m. dismissal time by 10 minutes. A representative of the Cook County

Bus Lines told board members his company could save the district more than \$30 a day. "But we could not comply with your current time schedule and do the job correctly," he said.

Board members said they thought there were too many problems involved with changing the dismissal time. Assistant Superintendent J. C. Busenhart

pointed out that if the board decided on an earlier dismissal time, the district would again have to advertise for bids since specifications would change. "With an earlier dismissal time, another bus company might come in even lower than Cook County," he said.

Busenhart said the district will need a minimum of nine buses next year and may even go as high as 12. Ritzenthaler serves the district this year, and Busenhart pointed out that the company has given good service.

Gill: Board Will Take Tough Stand

by RICH HONACK

"The board is going to take a tough, firm stand in the talks from here on out," said Dist. Supt. Ken Gill, referring to an impasse called in contract negotiations with the Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC).

The WFC called the impasse at the 12th meeting of the two teams last Thursday.

Gill said, "we have put up with these tactics for a long time and the board is not going to back down. It's not the teachers in the district who want an impasse, it's the IEA (Illinois Educational Association) and Larry Halter."

Halter is the IEA consultant to the WFC and is the chief negotiator for that team.

"HALTER SET THE pace for this impasse. There is no doubt in my mind that this was his tactic from the beginning," added Gill.

It is for this reason the board's negotiating team walked out of the meeting last Thursday, according to Gill.

"We are worried about the welfare of our teachers and the IEA is not. Halter wasn't calling that impasse for the betterment of the teachers, he's worried about the betterment of the IEA. The whole purpose of that group is to come

into districts to disrupt things," said Gill.

"I can tell you one thing for sure — he's not going to win in disrupting this district," Gill emphasized.

Halter accused the board team of breach of contract for not responding to his call for impasse immediately. He told the board team "the association will have to start court proceedings" if the board continued along these lines.

JOHN BARGER, spokesman for the board team, told Halter, "Go ahead and take us to court." It was at that point the board team left the meeting and went into a closed session last Thursday.

Since that time Gill has also been the spokesman for the board. "I'm going to remain the spokesman as long as the teams are not sitting at that table negotiating. I will make all statements concerning our situation from now on," he said.

Gill explained the WFC can come back to the table any time they wish, with a counter-proposal. "They haven't made a

counter-proposal to use in the last two sessions and we made moves in both. Yet, Halter calls the impasse because we aren't bargaining," said Gill.

"Sure, we'll go to court, if we have to, to prove our point. We are having labor lawyers go over the contract and tell us what we should do," he continued.

"THE MONEY WE spend in going to court or mediation, I can assure you, will come from nobody's pocketbook but the teachers'. They will lose in the long run financially, because the more we spend on legal fees and mediators, the less we have to offer them," he said.

"We are firm at a 5 per cent raise at this point and that is where we will stand. We were willing to bargain but they wanted impasse rather than make a counter-proposal."

Gill said if the WFC wants to go back to bargaining, all that has to be done is to have its chairman, Margo Richter, call Barger and say they would like to resume talks.

What Does Impasse Mean?

The Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) called for an impasse in its talks with the Dist. 21 Board of Education last week.

What does impasse mean?

First, impasse can be called by either negotiating party if agreement of all items being negotiated is not reached within 90 days after the talks begin. In the case of Dist. 21, impasse could have been called as early as May 9.

When impasse is finally called the chairmen of both negotiating parties must immediately send letters to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service requesting its services. A mediator is then appointed by the service.

Second, if the service is not available, the American Arbitration Association or another mutually agreeable mediation service shall be used.

AFTER THE mediator is selected he will try to get both sides to resolve their differences. If he cannot do so, according to the current WFC-Dist. 21 contract, a fact-finder is brought to the talks and the selection process starts over again.

Both sides in the talks share the cost of mediation and fact finding.

In Dist. 21 the WFC has presented its written declaration of impasse to the board. However, the board does not believe impasse has occurred and therefore the WFC may have to take it to court.

Meanwhile the board has hired labor lawyers to see if the WFC has a case or if it must come back to the bargaining table.

Therefore, it is not known when the talks will resume or when a definite statement on where they are heading will be made.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Friday, June 2

8:28 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Central Road and Wille Street. Three taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:11 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1800 W. Central Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:35 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 203 S. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

3:57 p.m. — Engine responded to Striking Lanes on Elmhurst Road. False alarm.

4:57 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Rand Road and Bob O'Link. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

10:23 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 804 S. Waverly. No aid required.

Stereo Set Stolen

A \$150 Magnavox stereo and two speakers were taken Wednesday night from the home of K. A. Anderson, 204 W. Sunset Dr. Police said the front door had been left unlocked, giving the burglar an entry to the home.

Area Man Is Charged With Armed Robbery

A Hoffman Estates man was taken into custody Wednesday and charged in connection with an early afternoon armed robbery of an Elgin supermarket.

Police arrested William J. Spillit, 102 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates at about 5 p.m. at his home. Detectives from the Elgin Police Department and the Hoffman Estates police combined to make the arrest.

Police had Spillit's home under surveillance for several hours during the afternoon after a witness to the alleged hold-up furnished a description and license number of a car believed to be used in the robbery. A computer check of the license number listed the Hoffman Estates address.

Elgin police said more than \$400 was taken in the robbery which occurred at the Jewel Food Store, 822 Summit St., Elgin at about 2 p.m.

Police said no shots were fired and no one was injured.

A handgun, believed to be the robbery weapon and part of the cash taken in the holdup was found later in the day.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery

394-0110

Mixed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Newsroom

255-4403

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

Founded 1927

PROSPECT DAY

Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970

Published daily Monday through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

117 S. Main Street

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Mount Prospect

50¢ per Week

3 months — January 65 130 260

1 and 2 — \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

3 thru 6 — 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson

Staff Writers: Karen Rugen

Tom Von Klander

Carol Rhyno

Women's News: Doris McClellan

Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GRUW

MONDAY, JUNE 12

Search and Share (Men's Round

Table Discussion Group)

Evans Restaurant — 6:30 a.m.

Young at Heart

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect — 12:15

p.m.

MT Tops

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Randhurst Toastmasters

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Chapter, Order of DeMolay

1104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. — 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Hts. School District No. 23

Board of Education

Sullivan School — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal

Christ Church

Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.

Riverhurst Woman's Club

Member's Home — 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Board Meeting

Lions Park

Administration Bldg. — 8:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall

Arlington Hts. — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

Prospective Walnut-Aways

Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights Jaycee Wives

Member's Home — 8:00 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

Sweet Adeline Intl.

Presbyterian Church

Palatine — 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

Garden Club of Mount Prospect

Community Center — 12:45 p.m.

St. Raymonds Senior Citizens

Rectory Meeting Room — 1:00 p.m.

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect

Drop In Center

Community Presbyterian Church —

10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Pioneer Park

Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00

p.m.

Satellite II

(Homemakers Extension Assoc.)

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

Military Gaming

Community Center — 6:30 p.m.

Des Plaines Valley

Geological Society

West Park Field House

Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.

Toppa for Men

Friedrich's Funeral Home — 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

Mt. Prospect Grandmother's Club

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

Sons of Norway

Norsemen Lodge 497

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 8:00 p.m.

Parents without Partners

Knights of Columbus Hall

Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

MP Cloverleafs

Square Dance Club

Lions Park Field House — 8:30 p.m.

Caller, Jim Smith

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Party Night

Pioneer Park

Arlington Heights — 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

5th Wheelers

Trinity Lutheran Church

Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

Draperies

FABRICS FOR LESS!

SLIP COVERS & DRAPERIES

BAMBOO BLINDS

WINDOW SHADES

DRAPERY HARDWARE

STYLE PLUS

ECONOMY

HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 10 to 9

Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Free Parking — Friendly Service

ROBERT'S

Textile Center

Mt. Prospect's Oldest Drapery Shop

504 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

CL 5-4040

Chudik Furs

141 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect
Phone CL 3-4394 • NE 1-6222

See Our

Selection of

• MINK STOLE

• MINK BOAS

• JACKETS

• CLOTH COATS

• FUR STORAGE

• CLEANING

• RESTYLING

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•

•



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

Today: Cloudy and warmer. Chance of thunderstorms. High in 80's.
Tuesday: Thunderstorms likely. High in low 80's.

45th Year — 226

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, June 12, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Teachers, Board Agree On Pact For Next Year

Tentative agreement on contract terms for the 1972-73 school year has been reached by representatives of the Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 Board of Education and representatives of the Arlington Teachers' Association (ATA).

Agreement was reached Friday, according to a joint news release prepared by the two parties.

Teachers will receive information on components of the agreement this afternoon at a meeting of members of the ATA. Teachers are expected to vote on the package Tuesday.

Terms of the proposed agreement will be made public after the vote.

Last year the contract settlement came in September, after five months of negotiations. A mediator from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service sat in on the last three meetings in those negotiations.

This year, the contract talks have lasted about two months.

Last year teachers accepted by a 254 to 35 vote to approve a 2.97 per cent across the board salary increase.

Other districts in the area to reach tentative agreement on contracts include School Dist. 15, 57 and Harper College Dist. 535.

Commendation Resolution Is Suggested For Patrolman

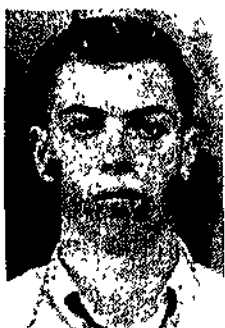
State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) has introduced a resolution of commendation in the Illinois House for Arlington Heights Patrolman Charles Waite Jr. who attempted to rescue Mark and Michael Fink from a fire at their home May 26.

"We most highly and most sincerely commend Charles Waite Jr. of the Arlington Heights police force for the heroism he displayed in attempting the rescue of Mark and Michael Fink;

"That we join with his colleagues, associates and the grateful people of Arlington Heights in expressing our heartfelt gratitude for the manner in which he reacted to crisis and in bringing honor to himself and his uniform," the resolution reads.

Waite tried repeatedly to rescue the 3½-year-old twins who were trapped in their second floor bedroom the night of the fire at the Fink house, 1520 E. Campbell St.

But he was driven back by the smoke and intense heat of the fire.



Charles
Waite
Jr.

"The police force of Arlington Heights and the entire community is justifiably proud of Charles Waite Jr. and of his deep commitment to duty which prompted his bold and unselfish response to crisis," the resolution states.

Schlickman is scheduled to present the House commendation to Waite at 10 a.m. today at the Arlington Heights police station, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.



GOOD VIBRATIONS resounded throughout Arlington High School Sunday as 412 instrumental artists from Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 presented

their annual concert. Suzuki violinists, under the direction of Betty Haag, are part of the Music for Youth program which has provided for instrumental music in the district this year.

Park Board Commissioner Resigns

by CINDY TEW

Arlington Heights Park District Board commissioner William Meister resigned Friday following in the footsteps of three other commissioners who resigned in the

past six months.

Meister's resignation will mean that all five commissioners will be up for election next April. Until then, four out of the five members of the board will be appointed.

Charles Cronin, president of the board, will be the only elected official left, and his second six-year term as commissioner will expire in April.

"I regret having to resign, but I have a good job offer in St. Louis which I'm planning to take," Meister said. He will be a furniture manufacturer's representative.

"My resignation will be effective at once, since I will probably not be able to make the next two board meetings due to my new business," Meister said.

Meister said he is sorry to have to leave now that the board is making progress and will soon be in the midst of trying to pass a referendum for an indoor ice facility and park improvements.

"I am very enthusiastic about the three new commissioners, Lloyd Meyer, Robert Rees and Katherine Muller, and feel the board is well-equipped to deal with park district policy and problems," Meister said.

ACCORDING TO Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, the method of selecting a new park commissioner

will probably be the same as it has during the past six months, when three commissioners were chosen from a list of names. The same list of names will be used now. Charles Cronin, president of the board, was unavailable for comment.

When Commissioners Roy Bressler and Edward Condon resigned in December and January respectively, the remaining three commissioners had an extensive recruiting campaign for potential board members. Out of 10 residents who applied for the job, Meyer and Rees were selected.

When Robert Stenzel resigned a month ago, the park board reconsidered the eight applicants left from earlier in the year, and also considered retired park board members and other citizens who had expressed an interest in the district. Mrs. Muller, one of the 10 original applicants, was selected.

"To my knowledge there has never been an election of an entire park board like there will be next spring," said Thornton. "It's like starting all over from scratch."

Bid To End County Home Rule Stalled

A coalition of homeowners groups from unincorporated portions of Cook County have decided to delay their referendum campaign to abolish home rule in Cook County.

Members of the newly formed Congress of Cook County Homeowners Associations decided Thursday to set November, 1974 — instead of this November — as the target date for obtaining the 300,000 signatures needed to place the referendum on the ballot.

Jack Gilligan, newly elected chairman of the congress, said the lack of time between now and this year's election was the major reason the group decided to

delay the campaign.

"We feel there is not enough sympathy or help for us to get it on this year's ballot," he said. "To get out 300,000 signatures is not the entire problem — you've got to get people out to vote."

THE GROUP last weekend had tentatively decided to try to get the referendum on the November ballot to abolish the county's home rule powers, which have enabled the county to establish taxes for vehicles in unincorporated areas and taxes on new car sales.

The tax on vehicles is being challenged in court in a suit filed by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association

(PHIA). Gilligan, who is also PHIA president, originally proposed formation of a countywide organization to fight the county's home rule powers.

Gilligan noted the new organization has a lot of work to do in trying to organize its signature gathering campaign. Several committees have been formed to work out how many votes per homeowners group must be collected, he said.

Representatives of eight homeowners groups from throughout the county are members of the countywide organization. And, Gilligan said, the group hopes to organize other homeowners groups in

other areas.

"WE WANT to organize homeowners groups in all unincorporated areas," he said. "We want to get the whole county organized."

Gilligan noted a major purpose of the formation of the congress is to insure adequate communication between the various homeowners associations in the county.

"All we want to do is to be able to communicate between the associations," he said. The congress hopes to make sure that all the associations proceed in the same direction in the fight against the county home rule powers, he said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate opens debate today on another end-of-the-war proposal, warned by President Nixon in advance that its passage might only prolong the conflict.

Studies published by Congress challenged the value of three multi-million dollar indirect subsidies designed to help U. S. business compete abroad.

Rescue workers and National Guardsmen pulled more bodies from the muddy debris of a five-block area of Rapid City, S. D. which was wiped out by flood waters that thundered out of the Black Hills from a ruptured dam.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., foresees the protest of Sen. George S. McGovern

being denied the Democratic presidential nomination and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy being drafted by the convention as the candidate instead.

A special House Armed Services Committee abrupt retirement of an Air Force General accused of ordering unauthorized military inquiry will open today into the bombing attacks on North Vietnam for three months early this year.

The U. S. Coast Guard, for the first time in its history, has invoked federal law and taken over a large vessel to prevent further oil leakage from the fire-gutted Liberian tanker Oriental Warrior.

The World

British troops fired rubber bullets and waded with clubs swinging into hooded Protestant vigilantes trying to cut beleaguered Belfast in two.

The United Nations conference on the environment avoided debate on touchy political issues and called for world-wide standards to limit noise from cars, trucks, motorcycles and heavy equipment.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said economic cooperation and detente with Western Europe when he begins a four-day visit to France today.

Libyan Prime Minister Moammar Khadafi said his Arab government is supplying weapons to Irish "revolutionaries" fighting for freedom against Britain. He also declared Libya's support for Black Americans and other minority groups.

The War

U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jets knocked out North Vietnam's major electric power plant and destroyed two bridges in the continuing series of highly successful raids made possible by use of "smart bombs" the U.S. command has said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	66
Boston	87	66
Chicago	84	61
Cincinnati	82	47
Denver	81	53
Houston	78	68
Kansas City	78	59
Los Angeles	77	61
Miami Beach	84	76
New Orleans	80	74
New York	64	55
Philadelphia	67	50
Phoenix	97	76
Pittsburgh	59	49
Portland	70	47
Seattle	56	50
Washington	73	61

Baseball

National League

CUBS 4, San Francisco 2
Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 5
San Diego 4, St. Louis 3 (10 innings)
Houston 4, New York 2
Cincinnati 11, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 3 Atlanta 1

American League

WHITE SOX 6.5 Milwaukee 4.4
Minnesota 5 Cleveland 3
Kansas City 1 New York 0
Detroit 3, Oakland 2
Boston 8, California 4

On The Inside

Arts, Theater	1 - 10
Bridge	1 - 6
Business	1 - 13
Comics	1 - 8
Crossword	1 - 8
Editorials	1 - 12
Horoscope	1 - 8
Movies	1 - 10
Obituaries	1 - 2
Religion Today	1 - 7
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 4
Today On TV	1 - 6
Women	1 - 9
Want Ads	2 - 5



THE 100TH ROSE was planted recently at the Arlington Heights Park District's new rose garden at Windsor Drive and Northwest Highway. The planter of the roses is Jack Arnous of the park district. Included in contributors are: the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Arling-

ton Heights, which contributed 25 roses; Stonegate Homeowners Association which contributed 25 roses and the Arlington Heights Garden Club which contributed 50 roses. Roses cost about \$4 per plant, and donations are being accepted by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Supt. Gill: Board Will Take Tough, Firm Stand

by RICH HONACK

"The board is going to take a tough, firm stand in the talks from here on out," said Dist. Supt. Ken Gill, referring to an impasse called in contract negotiations with the Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC).

The WFC called the impasse at the 12th meeting of the two teams last Thursday.

Gill said, "we have put up with these tactics for a long time and the board is not going to back down. It's not the teachers in the district who want an impasse, it's the IEA (Illinois Educational Association) and Larry Halter."

Halter is the IEA consultant to the WFC and is the chief negotiator for that team.

"HALTER SET THE pace for this impasse. There is no doubt in my mind that this was his tactic from the beginning," added Gill.

It is for this reason the board's negotiating team walked out of the meeting last Thursday, according to Gill.

"We are worried about the welfare of our teachers and the IEA is not. Halter wasn't calling that impasse for the betterment of the teachers, he's worried about the betterment of the IEA. The whole purpose of that group is to come into districts to disrupt things," said Gill.

"I can tell you one thing for sure — he's not going to win in disrupting this district," Gill emphasized.

Halter accused the board team of breach of contract for not responding to his call for impasse immediately. He told the board team "the association will have to start court proceedings" if the board continued along these lines.

JOHN BARGER, spokesman for the board team, told Halter, "Go ahead and take us to court." It was at that point the board team left the meeting and went into a closed session last Thursday.

Since that time Gill has also been the spokesman for the board. "I'm going to remain the spokesman as long as the teams are not sitting at that table negotiating. I will make all statements concerning our situation from now on," he said.

Gill explained the WFC can come back to the table any time they wish, with a counter-proposal. "They haven't made a counter-proposal to use in the last two sessions and we made moves in both. Yet, Halter calls the impasse because we aren't bargaining," said Gill.

"Sure, we'll go to court, if we have to, to prove our point. We are having labor lawyers go over the contract and tell us what we should do," he continued.

"THE MONEY WE spend in going to

court or mediation, I can assure you, will come from nobody's pocketbook but the teachers'. They will lose in the long run financially, because the more we spend on legal fees and mediators, the less we have to offer them," he said.

"We are firm at a 5 per cent raise at this point and that is where we will stand. We were willing to bargain but they wanted impasse rather than make a counter-proposal."

Gill said if the WFC wants to go back

to bargaining, all that has to be done is to have its chairman, Margo Richter, call Barger and say they would like to resume talks.

Gill said, "I'm sure our teachers would like to negotiate for the best possible contract, but the IEA won't let them. If we have to we'll negotiate with each teacher individually."

Halter was not available Friday for comment on Gill's statements.

Penny Pitchers Are Suspended

Penny-pitching apparently has become a popular spring sport at Hersey High School.

In the last month, the Dist. 214 Board of Education has received reports of 12 suspensions given to students involved in the past time.

"Maybe we should give a letter for it,"

board member Jack Costello quipped when the reports first started appearing.

A memo from Hersey officials about the problem was presented to the board last week. It explained that as many as 60 or 80 students at the school may be involved in the "sport," which is defined as a form of gambling under Illinois law.

School officials have been warning students that the activity violates school rules. Students caught after receiving a warning have been suspended for one day, Supt. Edward Gilbert said.

Board member Richard Bachhuber called the rule against the game "silly," noting that very little if any money would be involved as stakes.

Other board members, however, disagreed. "If this is all right we'd have to legalize the back-room poker game too," one said.

Safety Town Signup Set

Registration for Safety Town, a safety instruction program for preschool and kindergarten-age children, will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Olympic Park, 650 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

The program is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club in cooperation with the park district.

Included in the program will be classroom instruction at Arlington High School and outdoor instruction in Safety Town, which will be erected in the parking lot at Ridge and Euclid, across from the high school.

Safety Town, a mini-town to include buildings and streets, will be built to five-year-old scale.

Pedal cars will be used on the streets of Safety Town by children in the program to help them learn traffic safety.

The program, designed for children who will be entering kindergarten or first grade in the fall, will run for three two-week periods. Sessions, to be held in the morning, will be held June 19 to 23, July 5 through July 14 and July 17 through 27.

The cost of the program is \$3 per child, and a birth certificate is required at registration.

7 Youths Taken Into Custody, Released

Seven youths, including four from Palatine, were picked up by Palatine police last week near Virginia Lake School.

Police said there was a baseball bat, a knife and several cans of beer in the two cars parked near the school.

Four of the youths were from Palatine, and one each from Arlington Heights, Barrington and Inverness, according to police. They were 16 and 17 years old, police said.

Two other juveniles ran from the scene when police arrived, according to police.

The seven taken into custody conferred with their parents and the police counselor, and were released.

Form Of Government Panel To Submit Report To Board

After 10 months of study, the Arlington Heights Form of Government (FOG) committee has completed and approved its report, which will be submitted to the board of trustees within two weeks.

The 25-page report will be submitted along with a three-page minority report written by FOG member Eugene Griffin.

FOG recommended Thursday night first

— The present system of at-large representation is best for the community.

— The optimum number of trustees needed to best serve the community at the present time is eight.

— The village clerk should be appointed by the village manager and the position should be full-time.

— The present government is responsive to the needs of residents.

— The government does not effectively communicate with residents and improvement in this area is needed.

IN HIS MINORITY report, Griffin said that the question of at-large or district representation should be submitted to a referendum.

Griffin, along with the rest of the committee, felt that "the determination of whether district or at-large representation is best for Arlington Heights was the most important item we had to deal with."

"I disagree with the report when it says the weight of the testimony given was strongly in favor of a continuation of at-large representation," said Griffin. "In the first place, we only interviewed 40 residents, which is less than one-tenth

of 1 per cent of the population. I also believe that there is a division of opinion on the question, with Dwight Wallon, a present trustee; Eugene Schluckman, state representative; Charles Bennett, and Jack Siegel, village attorney, being in favor of district representation."

Student Fit To Be Tied—No Diploma

A Conant High School senior demonstrated a personal protest to commencement dress requirements Wednesday by refusing to conform and consequently not participating in the graduation ceremony.

Robert Mervis, Hoffman Estates, will receive his diploma at a later date.

Mervis arrived for the graduation ceremony without a tie and left when he was told he had to wear one under his gown. He said he believes, "everyone should not be made to wear a tie at graduation."

According to Asst. Principal Lee Butler, "several boys didn't have ties but everyone except Robert borrowed one or went home to get one. I thought he was going home to get a tie too, but he didn't return."

Butler pointed out the dress requirements were not arbitrarily set by the administration, but were the consensus of a

Randall Deehring Is Medical School Grad

Randall Deehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Deehring, 502 S. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, was graduated recently from Chicago Medical School.

A 1964 graduate of Arlington High School, Deehring will begin an internship July 1 at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City.

Earns Scholarship

Robert R. Ehrhardt, of 1314 W. Haven Dr., Arlington Heights, recently received a scholarship to Harper College from the Illinois Gear Division, Wallace-Murray Corp., Chicago.

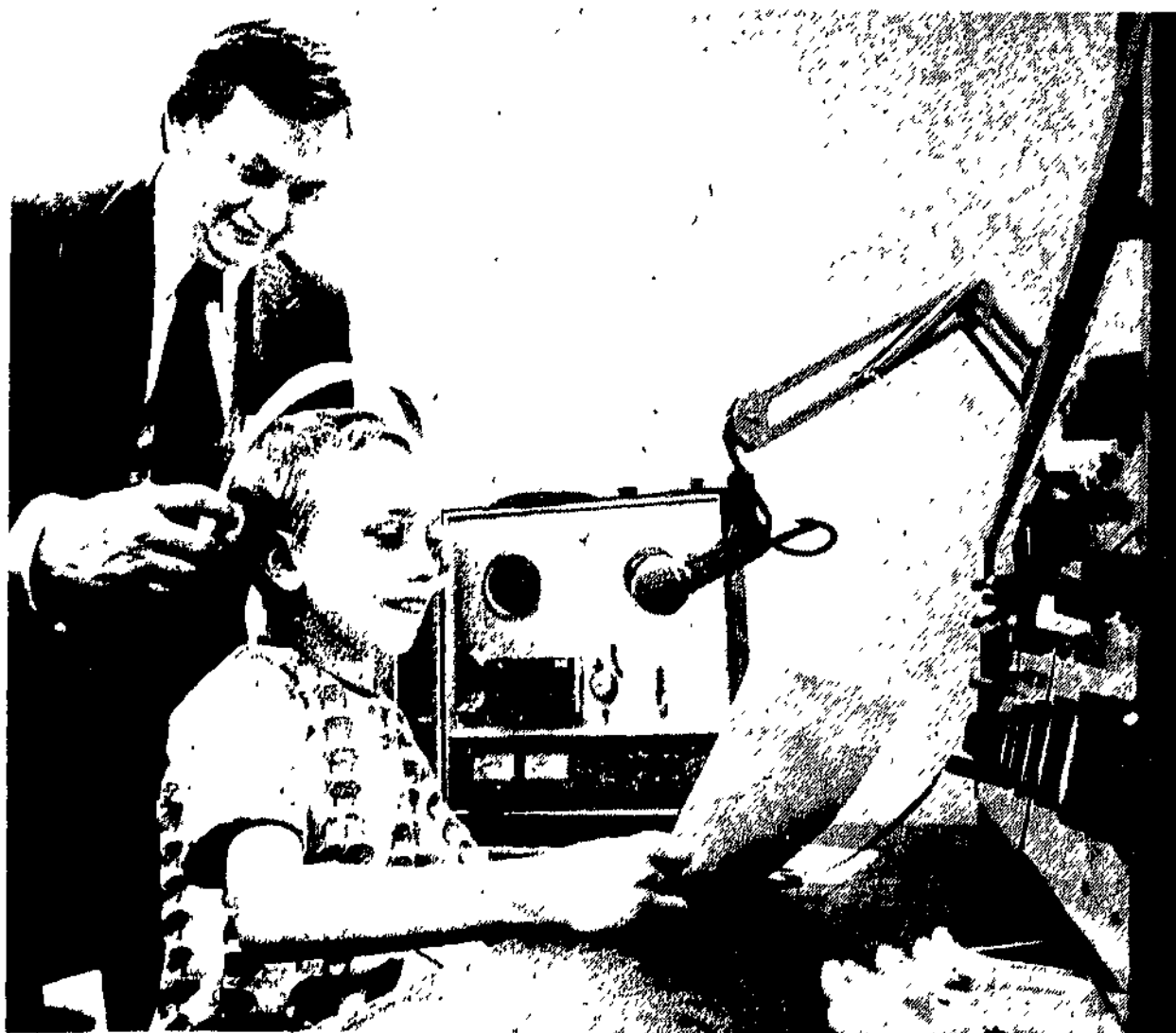
Ehrhardt is a graduate of Forest View High School. The scholarship is one given by Wallace-Murray Foundation to assist children of its employees.

Promote 4 Policemen

Four members of the Arlington Heights police department were recently promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Promoted were Bud Bischoff, Norman Busse, Jay Plaisted and Willard Salee.

The four men will assume duties at the police department's public information desk.



"ON THE AIR." Scotty Novak faces the mike, as he is shown around radio station WYEN by manager Ed Walters. The station is responsible for soliciting over half of the \$10,000 benefit fund that was given yesterday to

Scott's family in their Schaumburg home. Scotty is a victim of Von Recklinghausen's disease which develops tumors in his system. The money will be used to cover his medical expenses.

Cards only a father could love

Sunday, June 18, is that special day set aside just to tell Father how much he's loved. And a Hallmark Father's Day card from our collection is the perfect way to do it. Come in and look over our selection of cards that "only a Father could love."

20 S. Dupont Ct.
Arlington Heights
Phone CL 9-1450

YOUR HERALD

OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD
Founded 1925

ARLINGTON DAY
Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Pendock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

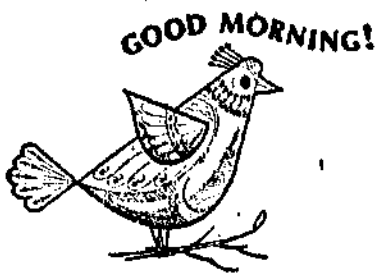
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights
60c Per Week

Zones - Issues	45	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale
Staff Writers: Kurt Baer
Cindy Tew
Douglas Ray

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

Today: Cloudy and warmer. Chance of thunderstorms. High in 80's.
Tuesday: Thunderstorms likely. High in low 80's.

100th Year — 250

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, June 12, 1972

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Small Group Of Parents Complained

Maine West Swim Coach Was Fired By School Board

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Ken Howenstine, who led Maine West High School's swimming team to its most successful season ever, was actually fired by the Dist. 207 School Board after a small group of parents campaigned for his dismissal.

Howenstine's firing came April 10, when the school board voted 6-to-1 to dismiss him on the recommendation of the administration. He was later offered and accepted an opportunity to resign and the firing was removed from the board's minutes and his employment record.

Howenstine, who has been hired as swimming coach at a Michigan high school, has told the Herald the resignation was requested by Maine West Prin. Herman Rider.

"I resigned because I thought it would look best on my record that I did resign, rather than being dismissed," he said. Rider has refused to comment on the matter.

SINCE THE board meeting was not concluded on April 10, the minutes of the meeting were not official. Since Howenstine did resign, a statement was written into the minutes of the board meeting on April 24.

The statement said, "Mr. Ken Howenstine, physical education teacher at Maine West, termination date June 14,

1972 — recommendation:

"That the board of education expunge from the records and the minutes that action previously recorded relative to the employment of Mr. Ken Howenstine, and that his letter of resignation dated April 10, 1972, be accepted, thereby terminating his services with this school district on June 14, 1972."

The 6-to-1 vote to fire Howenstine was made at a public meeting of the school board on April 10.

THE HERALD has learned that Steven Loska, a member of the board of trustees at Oakton Community College, asked in a letter last October to appear before an executive session of the school board to discuss a personal matter about a teacher. That teacher was, apparently, Ken Howenstine.

Loska appeared two months earlier before the Des Plaines Park District Board, which employed Howenstine during the summer months as swimming coach and instructor, with grievances about Howenstine's handling of the park district team and individual members on August 17, 1971.

In answer to his letter, Loska was told by the Dist. 207 Board that if an executive meeting would be held, Howenstine would have to be in attendance to cross examine Loska and to present his own

case, the Herald learned.

Upon hearing this, Loska reportedly withdrew his request for the executive meeting. Loska has refused to comment on the matter.

Howenstine was fired despite support for him by Maine West Athletic Dir. Ken Olson and a number of parents of boys who competed on Howenstine's high school team this past season.

OLSON BACKED Howenstine in meetings with the school's administration and wrote letters of recommendation after the coach resigned and was seeking a coaching job at other schools.

A number of parents, said to be an "absolute majority" by Mrs. Genter Dahl, mother of Maine West swimmer Gary Dahl, said they would write or had written letters to the school board, the district's administration and to the school's administration in support of Howenstine.

According to the public minutes of the school board, Darrell "Skip" Green is being considered as the new head swimming coach at Maine West. Rider earlier had announced that Green had been hired for the position, but this announcement was premature.

It is expected that Green's name will be presented to the school board for approval on Monday, June 19, and that Green will be hired.



14-Year-Old Girl Hit By Automobile

A 14-year-old Des Plaines girl was seriously injured Thursday evening when she was struck by an auto on the 400 block of Algonquin Road.

Mary Ellen Jakubec, 950 Horne Terrace, Des Plaines, was listed in fair condition Friday at Holy Family Hospital with a broken arm and fractured pelvis.

According to police reports, the girl was struck by an auto driven by Musolino Gesualdo, 31, of 333 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, while she was walking on Algonquin with her back to Gesualdo's auto. Gesualdo was not charged by police.

Police said the girl was on the south side of Algonquin when she was struck by Gesualdo's eastbound auto.

17 In Women's Education Unit

Seventeen women of Maine and Niles townships have accepted invitations to serve on the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education for Women advisory committee.

Charlotte Goodstein of Skokie was elected advisory committee chairwoman at the group's organizational meeting last month. Glendora Ulviden of Park Ridge was chosen vice-chairwoman; Eleanor Gaffey of Norridge, secretary.

Other members include Sandy Blumenshine, Des Plaines; Margaret Burnson, Park Ridge; Patricia Dowd, Golf; Christine Drost, Skokie; Donna Horvath, Park Ridge; Patricia Handzel, Skokie; Julie Jordan, Des Plaines; Phyllis Koehnline, Skokie; Edith Landerholm, Morton Grove; Lena Lucietto, Morton Grove; Carol Lutz, Park Ridge; Helen O'Brien, Des Plaines; Genevieve Peska, Chicago; Shirley Sandelands, Des Plaines.

Gladys G. Shute, assistant director of MONACEP and ex-officio member of the committee, said the committee will help determine objectives of the total Continuing Education for Women program under MONACEP and participate in non-credit seminars, workshops, and courses.

Teaching Inner City Kids To Read

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Children from the inner city of Chicago are getting a boost in their reading skills from a program run by local volunteer tutors at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines.

Schools Hire Two Principals

Earl Woodley and Judd Thompson have been assigned as principals of two Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary schools.

Woodley, who was hired by the board of education last week, will replace Don Gruska as principal at Grantwood School in Elk Grove Village. Woodley, 35, was principal of Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights for two years before leaving in 1970 to work in the area of curriculum improvement in the Harlem district outside Rockford.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Thompson will assume the duties of principal at Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect replacing Donald Skidmore, who has been named school superintendent in Amboy, Ill. Thompson was hired by the board in April.

Thompson was a teacher, principal and curriculum coordinator in the southern Chicago suburb of Oak Lawn before coming to Dist. 59. He holds a master's degree from Southern Illinois University and currently is in the doctoral program at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Through the Y's "Early Bird" program, which combines an hour of reading instruction and an hour of swimming activities one day each week, preschoolers and kindergartners often reach the third grade level in reading skills, according to Susan Beckett.

The program, designed to prevent "reading failure," gives the children a fundamental background in phonics and reading before they enter school, Miss Beckett said. The youngest child to complete the program reached the third grade reading level a month before her third birthday, she said.

Twenty-six children and a number of local tutors, mostly housewives and businessmen, took part in the spring "Early Bird" session, which ended last week. The summer program beginning next month will also make use of teen-age tutors and will probably be expanded to about 10 preschool children, Miss Beckett said.

"There are far more available tutors in the suburbs than in the city. People in the suburbs have more free time," said Miss Beckett. Her Y volunteers obviously enjoy tutoring the "Early Bird" kids.

"I'VE ALWAYS had a desire to help children. They can use every bit of help they can get," said Billie Richy, a volunteer who lives in Arlington Heights.

Tutor Donna Campbell, mother of four who also lives in Arlington Heights, said she has sought an opportunity to help underprivileged children, but does not have the time to go into the city.

"I think they learn with less frustration through this program," said Mrs. Campbell, who thinks schools can't afford to spend the needed amount of time on reading any more. She said her fami-

ly will soon move to Florida, where "I'm going to represent the program in the YMCA there."

The preschoolers range in age from two through the first-grade. Their parents often attend the sessions and are encouraged to take learning materials home with them.

Mothers report that their children are enthusiastic about the program and are eager to read when they get home. Mrs. Willie Mae Kiembrough of Chicago said since starting in the program, "The kindergarten teacher says he has improved," she said.

The children participating in the program are from Medill School and Victor Herbert School in Chicago. Similar programs are being planned at the Park Ridge YMCA, the Duncan YMCA, Leaning Tower YMCA and Winnetka Congregational Church.

THE EARLY BIRD classes use a "categorical" sound system to develop the prereading skills of rhyming and knowledge of the alphabet. The program is simple for the child, said Miss Beckett. "We start with the easiest sounds to hear and then progress to prolonged consonants."

The accent and dialect differences of some of the children make rhyming hard for them, said tutor Ruth Weller. "It takes a long time to overcome these problems," she said.

The tutors feel it is important to mix physical exercise with the reading program, said Miss Beckett. "It keeps the children from getting restless. Most of these children also would not have the opportunity to learn to swim unless they are taught in a situation such as this."

INNER-CITY PRESCHOOLERS participating in the Early Bird program this spring at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, enjoyed a picnic to mark the end of their classes last week. Volunteer tutors from the Northwest

suburban area are helping preschool children to reach a third grade reading level before entering first grade. The program will resume for the summer in the coming weeks.

Approve Sewer Ordinance

The Elk Grove Township Board of Auditors passed a sanitary sewer ordinance regulating sewer construction in unincorporated areas of the township this week.

Auditor Richard Hall has said the new ordinance codified several existing regulations and there were no major changes. He added that the new ordinance covers trailers which were not mentioned in the old regulations.

Hall said the township's sewer ordi-

nances were frequently used because anyone wanting to build in an unincorporated area had to go through the township to get a sewer permit.

The township began handling the sewer permits two years ago and after the Metropolitan Sanitary District decided the applications could be processed by local governments.

The new ordinance will go into effect later this month.

Dr. Heller Heads Family Center

Dr. Philip H. Heller has been appointed chairman of the department of family practice and director of the family practice center at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. He will develop a program to train physicians in the family practice specialty.

The family practice center is located in Lutheran General's outpatient department. Patients are seen by appointment and medical care is given by staff physicians in Lutheran General's family practice division.

Dr. Heller is a 1944 graduate of Northwestern University Medical School and served his internship at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. After serving in the Navy, Dr. Heller began practice in Des Plaines in 1946. He was recalled to military duty in 1954, but returned to his Des Plaines practice until his recent appointments.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate opens debate today on another end-the-war proposal, warned by President Nixon in advance that its passage might only prolong the conflict.

Studies published by Congress challenged the value of three multi-million dollar indirect subsidies designed to help U. S. business compete abroad.

Rescue workers and National Guardsmen pulled more bodies from the muddy debris of a five-block area of Rapid City, S. D. which was wiped out by flood waters that thundered out of the Black Hills from a ruptured dam.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., foresees the protest of Sen. George S. McGovern

being denied the Democratic presidential nomination and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy being drafted by the convention as the candidate instead.

A special House Armed Services Committee report of an Air Force General accused of ordering unauthorized missile inquiry will open today into the bombing attacks on North Vietnam for three months early this year.

The U. S. Coast Guard, for the first time in its history, has invoked federal law and taken over a large vessel to prevent further oil leakage from the fire-gutted Liberian tanker Oriental Warrior.

The World

British troops fired rubber bullets and waded with clubs swinging into hooded Protestant vigilantes trying to cut beleaguered Belfast in two.

The United Nations conference on the environment avoided debate on touchy political issues and called for world-wide standards to limit noise from cars, trucks, motorcycles and heavy equipment.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said economic cooperation and detente with Western Europe when he begins a four-day visit to France today.

Libyan Prime Minister Moammar Khadafi said his Arab government is supplying weapons to Irish "revolutionaries" fighting for freedom against Britain. He also declared Libya's support for Black Americans and other minority groups.

The War

U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jets knocked out North Vietnam's major electric power plant and destroyed two bridges in the continuing series of highly successful raids made possible by use of "smart bombs" the U.S. command has said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	87	68
Boston	87	66
Cincinnati	84	61
Cleveland	82	47
Denver	81	63
Houston	78	68
Kansas City	76	60
Los Angeles	77	61
Miami Beach	84	76
New Orleans	90	70
New York	80	65
Philadelphia	87	69
Phoenix	87	79
Pittsburgh	80	49
Portland	80	47
Seattle	86	60
Washington	73	61

Baseball

National League

CUBS 4, San Francisco 2
Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 5
San Diego 4, St. Louis 3 (10 innings)
Houston 4, New York 2
Cincinnati 11, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 1

American League

WHITE SOX 6.5 Milwaukee 4.4
Minnesota 5 Cleveland 3
Kansas City 1 New York 0
Detroit 3, Oakland 2
Boston 8, California 4

On The Inside

	Sec't	Page
Bridge	1	6
Business	1	11
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	8
Movies	1	9
Religion Today	1	7
Sports	1	6
Today On TV	1	1
Women	1	8
Want Ads	2	8



RIVER TRAILS Dist. 26 officials fear recent and impending construction worker strikes will delay completion of an addition to River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect. Work on the approximately \$525,000 addition, approved by voters in 1971, was begun earlier this spring.

Labor Strikes May Halt School Work

Possible strikes in the building trades could stop work completely on an addition to River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Architect Wayne Fritsch, of Unteet and Associates, said Friday that several trades, including cement masons and carpenters, may go on strike this summer. Contracts for those groups were up for re-negotiation on June 1.

Fritsch said if strikers set up a picket line at the school, 1000 Wolf Rd., members of other trades would honor it. The result, he said, would be a complete work stoppage on the addition, estimated at approximately \$525,000.

A work stoppage would further delay the project, originally slated for completion in September.

River Trails Dist. 26 officials now estimate that only a portion of the addition will be ready at that time.

DIST. 26 officials last week expected the academic portion of the building, which will contain a social studies area, to be finished by September. Steel for that section, to be built on the west side of the existing building, is expected to be delivered next week, according to Fritsch.

The other section of the addition, which includes vocational music, home arts, industrial arts and typing rooms, is not expected to be completed in time for the start of school. Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff said flooring, ceiling and toilet fixtures for that part of the building are not scheduled for delivery until October.

As a result of the delay, Supt. Thomas Warden said new scheduling at the junior high will not be put into effect until December. The new scheduling will allow a more flexible program for students.

Voters approved funds for the addition in 1971. The addition will increase the school's capacity from approximately 600 to 1,000. Currently the school houses approximately 700 children and officials expect the same enrollment next year.

31 Teachers Get Raises At Harper

Promotion and merit raises have been awarded to 31 teachers at Harper College by the Board of Trustees.

The merit raises were granted to 16 teachers rated outstanding by their fellow teachers in a peer evaluation procedure. The raise will amount to 5 per cent of each teacher's 1971-72 salary. The total amount of merit payment is not to exceed \$12,280.

A 10 per cent increase of 1971-72 salaries was granted to 15 teachers receiving a promotion. The promotion recognizes "professional improvement, effective teaching and counseling and contributions to the profession, students and the college."

River Trails Schools Can't Find Candidates

River Trails Dist. 26 officials are having trouble finding candidates to fill two vacancies on the school board.

As of last week, Sylvia Lurie, of 122 Bonnie Brae in unincorporated Cook County, is the only person to sign up for an interview for a position on the board. The board had planned to make the appointments on June 20.

According to state law, at least one of the vacancies must be filled by June 30 or the Cook County Superintendent of Schools must call a special election. Neil LeFebvre, elected to the board in 1971, resigned from the board on June 1.

Alan Wallskog, elected to the board in 1971, turned in his resignation Tuesday night. His resignation will become effective on June 15. The board has 30 days after that time to appoint a successor.

THE BOARD decided Tuesday to hold interviews on the evening of June 19 as well as on June 13 and 14. Board member Lloyd Demel said he felt a slight delay would give the people more time to find out about the vacancies and apply for an interview.

However, board member James Bowes said the small turnout "may be an indication of the interest."

Board Pres. Clarke Robinson said last week he hoped the board would interview at least eight people, including past board members, for the vacancies. The board plans to use the same questions in the interview as those used by the Dist. 26 general caucus when deciding who they will endorse during school board elections. However, Robinson said he did not think the board would consult the caucus before making the appointments.

Evangelist Roger Barkus is the speaker. Gospel music is provided by him and his wife and members of the local church.

A special feature of the meeting will be a Chicagoan youth rally Friday night. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. each week night and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Breakthrough Ends Strike By Bricklayers

A breakthrough in negotiations between the Mason Contractors Association and the Local 21 Bricklayers and Stone Masons Union late Friday ended a strike lockout which had shut down an estimated \$600 million in Cook County construction projects.

Lester Ascher, union attorney said negotiations will resume Monday. He indicated that he is confident an agreement can be reached on a one year contract with the Mason Contractors. He referred to a basic 51 cent an hour package to include 40 cents in wages, 10 cents in fringe benefits and a one cent contribution for an apprentice training program.

The sessions between the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) and the contractor officials preceded the decision to end the lockout of some 1200 bricklayers. The lockout had been enforced since Wednesday of last week as a retaliatory action. This move had followed selective strikes called by the Local 21

leadership earlier last week.

Mrs. Jan Sutherland of Park Ridge, executive secretary of the Mason Contractors Association said the dispute centers on the work rules and a traditional employer donation for the apprenticeship program. She said the Mason Contractors are looking for means to increase worker productivity. This would include the provision that during the winter months, a worker who doesn't put in a full 40-hour week could work on Saturday for straight pay rather than the current time-and-a-half payment. The use of window frames and mechanical spreaders were also included in work rule change proposals.

A 1 1/2-day strike by lathers and glaziers in the Chicago area was settled last Tuesday after picketing caused some Chicago area construction shutdowns.

The Mid American Regional Bargaining Association (MARBA), representing 14 contractor groups in the construction

trades, did succeed in hammering out a contract with Local 21 of the Bricklayers and Stone Masons Union last week. Ted Doufexis, an executive of the member group Residential Construction Employers Council reported that a one-year contract was signed with the union last week. It involves an average 51 cents an hour increase for the workers. This settlement did not apply to the dispute with the Mason Contractors Association.

"The concept of MARBA is muscle — that accounts for their success," said Doufexis. The group includes 1,000 contractor members in a nine-county Chicago metropolitan area.

MARBA ALSO reached accord with the Cement Masons union in Will County, Grundy County and Lake County, Ind., said Doufexis. A nine-county area settlement with the laborers union was also posted by MARBA.

Ironworkers in Will and Grundy Counties also reached agreements with MARBA.

BA negotiators late last week although the terms of these other trade group settlements were not immediately announced.

Construction labor agreements still left to be worked out as of late last week included the Chicago District Council of the Carpenters Union. A meeting is slated for today between this union and the contractor organization. The Will County district and the Fox Valley District Council of Carpenters' negotiations contract talks had not been completed as of Friday.

Cement masons Local 502 in Cook County still had not reached an agreement with the construction employer groups as of late last week. Several lesser trade settlements are underway, according to Doufexis.

"Our construction settlements so far are encouraging because for the first time we have a united front in terms of construction management," Doufexis

commented. Doufexis said MARBA contractors are more heavily represented in suburban areas surrounding Chicago than the Mason Contractors Group.

The Mason Contractors Association contends that settlements in surrounding counties include the work rule changes they are seeking. These provisions were not included in the MARBA settlement.

'Pure Science' Coming Back In Schools

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A science program that doesn't push college and accepts youngsters regardless of grades is sponsored nationwide by the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

Called "Scientists of Tomorrow," the program is designed to give youngsters a glimpse of possible careers in science during two-week programs on 11 college campuses from Oregon to Florida.

Because of declining interest in pure science among young people, the program has been expanded to include social sciences, communications and law, according to Dean Ivey, director of special programs for OMSI and director of the Scientists of Tomorrow program.

Several of the schools this summer will place their emphasis on environmental science. "The idea is to give kids who come a broad look at a number of different areas in which they think they might want to work later," Ivey said.

"IT IS NOT all aimed at college. There are a whole slew of technical areas in which a person basically needs a couple of years of community college. We don't emphasize the class lecture-field trip-lab experience but do emphasize talking to people who are doing the work. The students get to see what are going to be the job demands and what kind of things people do. It's set up so they see real people doing real things."

He added, "It's a means to find out if a youngster does want a career in science."

Most of the institutes have 35-40 youngsters from grades 10-12, slightly more than half of them boys. Entrance is on a first-come, first-served basis with no grade requirements.

Ivey said the program reached a height of 30 schools a few years after Sputnik inspired a greatly increased em-

phasis on science. Several thousand youngsters took part in the program then compared to 300-500 the past few years.

OMSI took over coordination of the program last year.

IVEY said kids now seem to feel "science got us where we are now and there are some bad things." He added, "Humanities and the arts are beginning to enjoy a greater influx of students. The

kids feel there is more to life than science."

Based on that feeling, he said, even many of the pure science sessions remaining in the program are geared to human sciences such as psychology, biology and medicine. Lindfield College and Oregon State University in Oregon and Lamar University in Texas are offering sessions in environmental science.

New 'Blood Deposit' Plan

Northwest suburban residents can donate blood at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines under a new area wide program to ensure themselves and their families of an adequate blood replacement supply at no charge if the need arises.

Volunteers can "deposit" blood against possible future needs. When blood is needed by the donor, or his family, it is supplied free in unlimited quantities, anywhere in the United States, hospital officials said in a press statement.

Holy Family participates in the blood replacement program through its membership in the North Suburban Blood Center in Glenview, which is sponsored by the North Suburban Association of Health Resources.

Dr. Earl B. Suckow, associated pathologist at Holy Family is chairman of the medical advisory board of the new center.

DONATING A PINT of blood assures one person protection for four years. Or a donated pint will cover all the blood needs of a man and wife for two years — or an entire family for a year, hospital officials said.

Donors can make appointments at

Holy Family for any Friday starting at 6:30 p.m. by calling 297-1800 and asking for blood donor service. There is no charge. Donors can also call the North Suburban Blood Center, 724-8513, to make an appointment any day of the week.

Blood center officials hope the blood supply inventory can be maintained by volunteer contributions, since blood obtained from professional donors is more prone to transmit disease, especially hepatitis. The center estimates 20,000 pints of blood are needed to supply the annual requirements of the North and Northwest suburbs served.

"DEMAND FOR blood is something few of us think about until the need arises," Dr. Suckow said, in the statement. "Too often, already worried families must recruit blood donors among friends and co-workers while a loved one is critically ill or injured."

Holy Family is urging residents to insure against this sad possibility by securing the "pre-paid insurance." Blood donation is a painless procedure, according to hospital officials. "It may be the half-hour that can literally save your life, or someone in your family," Dr. Suckow said.

Beautiful.



When you call us because one of your stockroom assistants is on vacation and the orders are stacking up and our man shows up fully guaranteed and insured and gets the job done, right and on time, that's beautiful.

And that's the beauty of Manpower.

And if you don't need a stockroom assistant, that's okay, too.

Because we also do everything else well.

Manpower: Factory Workers, Stock Clerks Drivers, Loaders and Unloaders, Engineers, Laboratory Personnel, Secretaries, Typists and all kinds of other beautiful people.

Keep up the good work with **MANPOWER** Temporary Help Services Phone Charlie or Lyle at 271-1100

CHOICE OF JOBS- GUARANTEED



Is only one of the outstanding benefits you get in the U.S. Air Force. Look at these others:

- Good pay and job security
- 30 days' paid vacation every year
- Free education and training in a skill you can use anywhere
- Travel to exotic places
- Free medical care

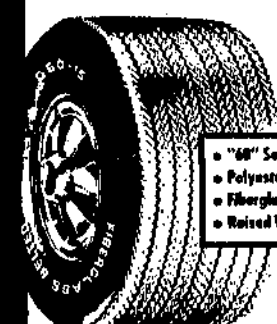
For interview and free aptitude test, call S/Sgt. Robert Hill, 827-4446, Des Plaines T/Sgt. William Farnand, 741-8837, Elgin

Wholesale Tire Co.

• SAVE CASH

• PREMIUM QUALITY ONLY

• Mount and Balance Available •



"WE INVITE COMPARISON"

DEALER PRICES — Direct to You

Palatine
108 N. Brockway

1/2 block N. of N.W. tracks
1/2 block S. of Palatine Library

358-8244

Open 9-8 weekdays

Sat. 9-5, Open Sun. 10-4

Des Plaines
1487 Rand Rd.

1 door west of Robert Hall

298-4030

Weekdays 9-8

Sat. 9-5 Closed Sun.

CALL FOR PRICES ON ANY TYPE TIRE



SPONGE TOSS WAS one of the favorite games last week when Girl Scout Troop 733 held a fun fair, as Mrs. Dorothy Fankhouser found out. The fair, held at First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., featured a number of activities including a baked goods and gift sale. Money raised will be used to support activities of the troop, which is made up mostly of girls from West School.

Bicycle Spokes Deadly, Hospital Study Reveals

Beware the bicycle spoke! It can hurt and maim.

A study conducted last summer at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, and at Skokie Valley Community Hospital shows that bicycle spoke injuries are frequent and often severe. The study, which appeared in the May issue of Illinois Medical Journal, was written by Dr. Harvey Kravitz and Dr. Fredric D. Burg, both board certified pediatricians.

Last summer, the two hospitals' emergency departments maintained records of bicycle spoke injuries, according to a press statement released by Lutheran General. Age and sex of each victim, the type of injuries sustained, time and date of the accidents, types and manufacturers of the bicycles, riders' positions on the bicycles and the types of footwear riders were wearing — all were recorded.

Sixty-four children with bicycle spoke injuries were treated in the emergency departments from July 1 through Sept. 30, 1971, the hospital said. The 30 boys and 34 girls were an average age of 6.8

years. Their injuries included six fractures with three breaks of the large shin bone and three children suffering a broken toe. In six instances, the skin of the inside or outside ankle was torn away.

THE MOST COMMON injuries were scrapes and bruises, suffered by 19 children. This was followed by nine children with bruised toes. Fifth-nine of the injuries occurred on two wheelers, and only five injured children were riding tricycles. Single riders most commonly sustained heel and toe injuries while bicycle passengers most often experienced bruises and abrasions on their ankles.

Second riders suffered two of the fractures. Seven of the nine passenger victims were riding the popular elongated "banana seats." One passenger on bicycle handlebars suffered torn ankle skin while the remainder of handlebar passengers experienced abrasions and bruises of the ankle but no fractures. Second riders on infant carriers, however sustained two shin bone fractures. All the bicycle spoke injuries were limited exclusively to the lower leg, ankle and foot.

Over 35 per cent of the victims were barefoot, and three of the six fractures occurred among barefoot riders. All the accidents occurred from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The authors point out that many bicycle spoke accidents are not taken to hospital emergency departments but rather to physicians' offices. They speculate from this study and other research that bicycle spoke accidents comprise a large number of injuries each year.

THE TWO DOCTORS attribute the injuries to the spokes' knife-like action; the crushing danger of the space between bicycle wheel and frame; and the shearing danger between the spokes and frame.

Drs. Kravitz and Burg say children's bicycles should have shielded spokes like those used in Denmark, the Netherlands and England. Also, carrier seats must have improved design. Most carriers do not have sufficiently protected footrests and shields.

They also discouraged the use of "banana seats" that make second riders' legs vulnerable to spoke injuries and encourage passenger riding. The doctors also cited the need for improved bicycle pedals and footwear.

U.S. Funds For Clearbrook Adult Center

Clearbrook Center has received unofficial word that the school will receive federal funds to start a community living center for retarded adults in the Northwest suburban area.

The Herald has learned that the governor's Advisory Council on Mental Health approved Clearbrook's request for a "start-up" grant at a session in Chicago yesterday afternoon.

Clearbrook Executive Director Byrn Witt, contacted to confirm the report, said he learned that the center "will receive less than we requested," but would not elaborate on other details.

The original request for funding, filed several months ago, sought about \$32,000 to begin what Witt has described as a "residential center for 20 mildly and moderately retarded adults from the area that Clearbrook serves."

Under the terms of the grant program, about \$7,000 of that total would have had to be raised or contributed locally.

WITT SAID that although the total allocated to Clearbrook by the governor's committee is less than requested, "we did get an adequate amount" to start a live-in center.

The only other detail Witt would confirm was that the committee will disburse the funds to Clearbrook over a three-month period instead of over four months as was requested.

This means that when Clearbrook decides what day the grant should take effect, the center will have three months to make a live-in facility operable.

Clearbrook already has received a promise of an allotment from the state Department of Mental Health to maintain a live-in center once it is operating.

Witt said further details of the "start-up" grant allocation will be revealed when Clearbrook receives official confirmation from Dr. Albert Glass, the director of the Department of Mental Health, which, he said, should come in a week to 10 days.

THE MONEY for the "start-up" grant is made available by the federal government under the Developmental Disabilities and Facilities Construction Act of 1970. The state department of Mental Health allocates the funds to agencies working in the field of development disabilities.

Although official figures were not available, it is believed that only about one-fourth of the agencies in Illinois that applied for the federal funds will receive them.

Once official confirmation of the grant comes through, Clearbrook will turn its complete attention to finding a suitable building in which to operate a live-in center, Witt said.

Although Clearbrook's sights have been focused for several months on the convent at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, Witt said

yesterday that the owners have not decided if they will rent the convent to Clearbrook.

The Archdiocese of Chicago owns the convent. The present tenant, the Northwest Human Resources Development Center, is negotiating with the archdiocese to stay there.

They also discouraged the use of "ba-

nana seats" that make second riders' legs vulnerable to spoke injuries and encourage passenger riding. The doctors also cited the need for improved bicycle pedals and footwear.

They also discouraged the use of "ba-

nana seats" that make second riders' legs vulnerable to spoke injuries and encourage passenger riding. The doctors also cited the need for improved bicycle pedals and footwear.

They also discouraged the use of "ba-

nana seats" that make second riders' legs vulnerable to spoke injuries and encourage passenger riding. The doctors also cited the need for improved bicycle pedals and footwear.

They also discouraged the use of "ba-

nana seats" that make second riders' legs vulnerable to spoke injuries and encourage passenger riding. The doctors also cited the need for improved bicycle pedals and footwear.

They also discouraged the use of "ba-

nana seats" that make second riders' legs vulnerable to spoke injuries and encourage passenger riding. The doctors also cited the need for improved bicycle pedals and footwear.

They also discouraged the use of "ba-

nana seats" that make second riders' legs vulnerable to spoke injuries and encourage passenger riding. The doctors also cited the need for improved bicycle pedals and footwear.

They also discouraged the use of "ba-

nana seats" that make second riders' legs vulnerable to spoke injuries and encourage passenger riding. The doctors also cited the need for improved bicycle pedals and footwear.

They also discouraged the use of "ba-

nana seats" that make second riders' legs vulnerable to spoke injuries and encourage passenger riding. The doctors also cited the need for improved bicycle pedals and footwear.

They also discouraged the use of "ba-

nana seats" that make second riders' legs vulnerable to spoke injuries and encourage passenger riding. The doctors also cited the need for improved bicycle pedals and footwear.

They also discouraged the use of "ba-

nana seats" that make second riders' legs vulnerable to spoke injuries and encourage passenger riding. The doctors also cited the need for improved bicycle pedals and footwear.

They also discouraged the use of "ba-

nana seats" that make second riders' legs vulnerable to spoke injuries and encourage passenger riding. The doctors also cited the need for improved bicycle pedals and footwear.

They also discouraged the use of "ba-

nana seats" that make second riders' legs vulnerable to spoke injuries and encourage passenger riding. The doctors also cited the need for improved bicycle pedals and footwear.

They also discouraged the use of "ba-

nana seats" that make second riders' legs vulnerable to spoke injuries and encourage passenger riding. The doctors also cited the need for improved bicycle pedals and footwear.

They also discouraged the use of "ba-

nana seats" that make second riders' legs vulnerable to spoke injuries and encourage passenger riding. The doctors also cited the need for improved bicycle pedals and footwear.

Harper Raise Scale Outlined

Raises and merit bonuses for Harper College administrators will total \$58,750 in the 1972-73 school year.

The administrators' raise allotment was increased \$750 over last year's budget at a board of trustees meeting Thursday. The trustees will approve salary increases for individual administrators at a later meeting.

The salary increases include a percentage of the administrators' base salaries. Based on their performance, each administrator is placed into one of five categories including: meritorious, above average, satisfactory, below average and marginal.

Increases range between 4.5 per cent and 3.5 per cent for a satisfactory rating and between 2.5 per cent and 1.5 per cent for a below average rating. No increase is granted for a marginal rating.

THE TOP two ratings, meritorious and above average, include a bonus raise. Administrators in these categories receive a 4.5 per cent general raise in addition to a cash bonus. \$13,750 of the \$58,750 has been set aside for the bonuses.

Administrators' performance is judged partially on their ability to meet goals set in the beginning of the year. Each administrator in conjunction with his supervisor commits himself to performance goals for the year beginning July 1. During the year, the administrator meets with his supervisor at least twice to discuss his progress. At the end of the year, all goals are reviewed and the administrator's general performance is discussed.

Park Movies To Be Shown Outdoors

Bring your lawnchair, footstool or blanket and come to the movies. Wednesday night is "Film Night" at West Park, 661 S. Wolf Rd. and South Park, 1560 Howard St. Films will be shown outdoors or in case of rain, in the fieldhouse and will begin at 8. All films are free.

Schedule for this Des Plaines Park District program is: June 28 — South Park — "The Absent Minded Professor;" July 5 — West Park — "Third Man of the Mountain;" July 12 — South Park — "Three Works of Gulliver;" July 19 — South Park — "My Little Chickadee;" and Aug. 2 — West Park — "Lavender Hill Mob."

Currently, the administrators' base salaries range from \$10,850 to \$40,908 for College Pres. Robert Lahti. More than three fourths of the administrators receive a base salary of \$15,000 or more.

John Ingram Is Promoted



John R. Ingram

John R. Ingram, 7509 Laramie Ave., Skokie, has been promoted to manager, trade sales research by DeSoto, Inc. of Des Plaines, manufacturer of chemical products and home furnishings.

Ingram will be responsible for the research and development programs for paint products DeSoto sells to Sears, Roebuck and Co. A graduate of the University of Colorado, he joined DeSoto in 1966 as a chemist. He was appointed group leader, exterior trade sales, in 1967 and two years later he became technical manager, trade sales.

Ingram and his wife, Sheryl, have three children, Robert, Julie and Kirk.

Electronics Club

Elects Ron Frugman

Ron Frugman of Niles was recently elected president of the Maine East High School Electronics Club. Also elected for the 1972-73 school year were Mark Opperman of Niles, vice-president, and Tom Kosturik of Park Ridge, secretary-treasurer.

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

FIREWORKS

FOR THE 4th

4 \$49 FOR

Size 6.50x13 blackwall tubeless plus \$1.75 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tires

4-PLY NYLON CORD

"ALL-WEATHER IV" BLACKWALL TIRE

- Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
- Triple-tempered nylon cord construction
- Tufryn rubber in the tread body gives durability

OTHER SIZES SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICED

4-WHEEL BRAKE OVERHAUL

\$49

Includes the following PARTS & LABOR:

- New brake linings all 4 wheels
- New front grease seals
- New return springs
- Turn drums
- Arc linings for total contact
- Add new fluid
- Remove, clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings
- Inspect entire system
- Adjust all 4 brakes

Except disc brakes, foreign cars — wheel cylinders \$7.50 each if NEEDED

PROFESSIONAL LUBE AND OIL CHANGE \$5.50

on most U.S. Cars

"SNAP BACK" ENGINE TUNE-UP \$29.88

on most U.S. Cars

Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condenser, points.

PROFESSIONAL FRONT-END ALIGNMENT \$9.95

Most any U.S. car plus parts if needed — Add \$2 for cars with torsion bars.

GO TO THE PRO AT YOUR NEARBY GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

1015 Grove Mall (In the Grove Shopping Center, N. Grove Village) 593-6730	723 W. Dundee Rd. (1 block E. of Rt. 83) Wheeling 541-2122	9503 N. Milwaukee (Across from Golf Mill Shopping Center) Niles 967-9330	3 WAYS TO GOODYEAR
1180 Oakton St. (Corner Lee & Oakton) Des Plaines 297-3360	3007 Kishoff Rd. (Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center) Rolling Meadows 253-3600	102 E. Rand Rd. (Across from Randhurst) Mt. Prospect 392-8181	1539 Irving Park Rd. Nauvoo Park 837-7685

Edith Goodale Art In Hospital Lobby

Paintings by Edith Goodale are on display in the lobby of Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. The exhibit is part of the Service League's Art Original project.

The artist is a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute. She has exhibited widely and has taught art.

The exhibit includes 234 paintings including landscapes, foreign scenes and floral pieces. The exhibit is open to the public without charge and may be viewed daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

43-Year Com-Ed Employee Retires

Solly Fricano, 1675 Howard Ave., Des Plaines, recently retired from Commonwealth Edison Company after 43 years of service. He was an area operator in the substation department at the Chicago-Central headquarters, 5650 W. Polk St.

Married 32 years, Fricano and his wife, Margaret, are planning a Caribbean cruise and will then settle in Florida. He will devote part of his future to the hobbies of working with ceramics, woodworking, gardening and fishing. The Fricanos have two sons, Richard and Kenneth, and two daughters, Mrs. Carol Hall and Mrs. Kathleen Pichowski.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery 297-4434

Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads 298-2434

Sports & Bulletins 394-1700

Other Departments 297-8633

DES PLAINES HERALD

Combined with Cook County Herald and Des Plaines Day

Published daily Monday through Friday by Publishing Publications, Inc.

1415 Ellinwood Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

Home Delivery in Des Plaines 55c Per Week

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	1 yr	2 yr	3 yr
Zone 1 - Inland	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$21.00
Zone 2 - Midwest	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$24.00
Zone 3 - Outside	\$9.00	\$18.00	\$27.00

City Editor: Robert Conroy
Staff Writers: Leon Shure, Vicki Hamende, Jack Penchoff, Dorothy Oliver
Women's News: Dorothy Oliver
Sports News: Larry Mynczak

Second class postage paid at Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We have a large frame house in which the walls and attic have become infested with bats. We have tried to control this problem by stopping all outlets from which they enter or leave, but they find some way to get back in. Do you know of any insecticide or other method to control these pests? — G L D.

Bats can be dangerous as they are subject to rabies and also are objectionable because of the noises they make and the odor from their droppings. While moth crystals (paradichlorobenzene) blown into the area they frequent will drive them out, someone (a tinner) should be standing by to close off every possible outlet before they come back. Never handle live bats because of the rabies risk — and wear rubber gloves when picking up and destroying dead bats. Because of the dangers involved, it's much smarter to employ an exterminator to do the job right.

Dear Dorothy: I have an idea on washing windows that I'd like to share. I clean my windows with rubbing alcohol and they come out sparkling clean with much less effort than washing with other cleaners. It's foolproof. — Clara Panelli

I'm sure it is, but sometime try diluting the alcohol with water — 1/4 cup rubbing alcohol to 3/4 cup water. It will be less expensive and you might like it just as well.

Dear Dorothy: When I have mashed potatoes and want them to look a little glamorous I garnish the meat with them. I place large dollops of the whipped potatoes on a baking sheet and broil for 5 minutes to heat and brown them a little. Sometimes I add grated cheese to the potatoes before broiling. The family seems to appreciate the extra touch. — Eva B.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Dinner, Theater Will Highlight SIDS Benefit

The Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death is sponsoring a dinner-theater benefit on Sunday June 25 at the Drury Lane Theater.

The public is invited to attend the 7 course prime rib dinner at the Martini Restaurant, followed by the comedy hit, "Rock-A-Bye Daddy" starring Forrest Tucker.

Tickets for the benefit are \$12.50 per person. For further information interested persons can call or write the chapter office, 368-8614, 203 N. Wabash Ave., Suite 1804, Chicago, Ill., 60601 or contact Mrs. David Livingston, 299-1578.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cabaret" (PG)
 CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R)
 MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Nicholas & Alexandra" (PG)
 DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The French Connection" (R)
 ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 591-2255 — "Swiss Family Robinson" plus "101 Dalmatians"
 GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1 "Play Misty For Me" (R) plus "Diary of a Mad Housewife" (R), Theater 2 "Nicholas & Alexandra" (PG)
 MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9838 — "The French Connection" (R)
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7415 — "Swiss Family Robinson" plus "101 Dalmatians"
 RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-3193 — "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG)
 THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The French Connection" (R) plus "Hard Contract" (R)
 WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Swiss Family Robinson" plus "101 Dalmatians"
 WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1 "Cabaret" (PG); Theater 2 "Nicholas & Alexandra" (PG)

HOUSE OF KLEEN

Party Gowns
Bring 3
Pay For 2

30 Minute Service

Exclusive
SAFE "COLD"
PROCESS

HOUSE OF KLEEN

955 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)
(Between Algonquin & Dempster)
Open 7 Days Des Plaines 427-7141

Which Hugh Is He?

Local Actor Resembles Celebrities

by GENIE CAMPBELL



PAUL PRESTON RELAXES in his appearing in "A Girl Could Get Lucky" with Sally Struthers through leaving for Pheasant Run where he is this weekend

A lot of men wouldn't mind being shucked with Paul Preston's problem. Asked to sign his autograph recently following a performance of "A Girl Could Get Lucky" at Pheasant Run Playhouse, he solely disappointed one female member of the audience.

Looking rather quizzically at his name, she said, "You mean you're not Hugh O'Brian?"

In another instance when told he looked like Hugh, Preston answered, "You mean Hugh O'Brian?"

"No, Hugh Hefner," came the reply. But resembling a super celebrity doesn't always help a person to become one himself. Paul Preston is well aware of that fact.

"EVERYONE thinks being an actor is glamorous," you're supposed to be having a good time all the time. What it really means is a lot of hours and a lot of work. Actually you're a salesman trying to sell yourself.

"If you do a good job, you feel good and that's when acting is fulfilling."

The Arlington Heights actor, who settled in this area two years ago, is making his professional stage appearance at Pheasant Run. Playing the leading man opposite billed star Sally Struthers was a large undertaking for someone without prior professional experience.

"Usually you're given the chance to play a tiny bit part and then you work up from there," said Preston, who didn't realize in the very beginning just how large a part he was reading for. In "A Girl Could Get Lucky," Preston is on stage for nearly the duration of the play.

BUT THE UPHILL climb is far from over and the road already traveled was less than smooth.

It hasn't been easy. Preston read for many different parts at theaters in the Chicago area before being chosen to play the role of Andy at Pheasant Run.

Sometimes he was turned down for a part just because he was considered too handsome.

Preston remembered one time in particular he was turned away while having just started to audition.

"I couldn't understand it. I asked the director why?" said Preston. He said he was very sorry but he was trying to match up the cast and he would rather have a short bald-headed character."

IN THE MEANTIME, the actor, who is a graduate of Miami University, has sup-

Seven New Members

Seven women were initiated into the Des Plaines Ladies of Elks at the regular May meeting. Mrs. Jerome Wienkowski presided as the candidates were escorted to the satin draped candlelit altar by membership chairman Mrs. J. Gerahn.

After taking the oath the seven were welcomed into the group and invited to participate in the numerous charitable activities in which the organization is engaged.

Those installed included Mrs. J. Margherone, Mrs. G. Bailey, Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. L. Elkin, Mrs. R. Moriarty, Mrs. R. Jeme and Mrs. M. Von Schwedler.

Next On The Agenda

VFW AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 2992 will meet at 8 tonight for the final meeting under the current slate of officers.

Mrs. Wayne Roder, president, wishes to extend her thanks to all members and friends for their cooperation and help during her term of office. Mrs. Ollie Coker and her staff of officers will preside during the next year.

Des Plaines delegates and alternates to the Department of Illinois Convention June 23 are reminded to attend.

EAST MAINE HOMEMAKERS

East Maine Homemakers will learn about the different games people play at their meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. E. Baumet, 102 S. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Dorothy G. Landgraf, extension adviser, will give the lesson.

A potluck luncheon will be served before the business meeting.

This will be the last regular meeting for the Homemaker unit until September. Meetings will then be held at South Park Field House, Des Plaines.

The Bridal Terrace
 presents
 Fashion
 Show
 June 23rd
 Grande Ballroom, Howard Johnson
 Northwest Highway & Route 53
 Palatine
 Complimentary tickets may be obtained at the Bridal Terrace
 712 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Palatine
 Phone 359-1900
 Monday, Wednesday, Friday 12:00-9:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9:30-6:00 p.m.

JUNE 13 thru JULY 9

Getting Gertie's Garter

COMEDY

STARRING

JUDITH GORDON

with our Professional New York Company

A Conditioned

SHADY LANE

playhouse

3 MILES W. OF WAREHOUSING ON U.S. 20
 PHONE: 815-568-7218

CURTAIN TIMES Sat 7 & 10
 Tues thru Fri 8:45 & Sun 4:30
 Wed & Thur. Matinees 2:00
 PRICES Sat \$4.00 Matinees \$2.50
 Tues thru Fri & Sun \$3.50

Restaurant Opens at 11:30, Shows at Noon
 Starting July 11
 THREE DASH FULL

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.

Is Coming To
WOODFIELD MALL
 INTERVIEW

For Career Positions
 One Day Only
Thursday, June 15, 1972

10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Schaumburg Room
 Woodfield Mall

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

25 N. State St.
 Chicago

RA 6-1500 Ext. 400 and 401



NAVERONE
 RESTAURANT AND
 SUPPER CLUB

1905 E. Higgins Road Elk Grove Village, Ill. 439-5740

Buffet Lunch

Monday - Friday 11-2

\$2.00

including beverage

sandwiches in the
 cocktail lounge **\$1.25**

ENTERTAINMENT

For Four Weeks Only
The Paul New Show

Dancing in Lounge



Cut & Curl and Roux add sparkle
 to the new look of the exciting

Curly Cut
 AND
Guaranteed Permanent **\$5.95**

INCLUDES HAIRCUT,
 SHAMPOO SET
 AND WRITTEN
 GUARANTEE

First our expert stylists fashion your new "Curly Cut" with a curly, curly turn of waves. Then in just a few minutes we give you the captivating color of a smooth Fanci-Full Rinse. Colors instantly, shampoos out whenever you wish, covers gray hair, refreshes faded hair.

RouX Fanci-Full Rinse
 ONLY \$1.00

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

SHAMPOO & SET \$2.75
 TOUCH UP Roux Fanci-Tone from 4.00
 FROSTING Roux Hair Lightener from 12.50

Elle's Hair Cut & Curl

Beauty on a budget

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY

MT. PROSPECT
 Corner of Golf Rd. & Elgin St.
 (In 831 east to I-55) 439-0677

ROLLING MEADOWS
 3125 Kirkland Road
 394-5737

Mon. Tues. Wed. & Fr. 8:30-3:30
 Thurs. 8:30-3:30
 Sat. 7:45-4:30



WORRIED THAT genuine American Indian craftsmanship may disappear, George Greendeer — a member of the Oneida tribe in Wisconsin — has helped set up an organization that distributes goods made on reser-

ations across the United States. He and Mrs. Greendeer, shown here with their twin children, brought the message to Rendhurst this week as part of the Know How USA exhibit.

Narcotics-Fortunes At 'Both Ends'

by JUSTIN BAVARSKIS
United Press International

There is money at both ends of narcotics. Fortunes are made hooking people on heroin and other narcotics, and others are spent trying to unhook them.

Federal, state and city governments pump well over \$50 million a year into methadone. At least 2,000 persons work in administering methadone programs.

At the same time, it has created a profitable sideline for some addicts who illegally sell part of the methadone they are given to buy the heroin their methadone is designed to keep them away from.

UPI's Ed Butler asked street people near Roosevelt Hospital in New York where he could buy some methadone. They told him to go to the hospital's methadone clinic. An addict there sold

him 140 milligrams dissolved in warm water — half a weekend supply — for \$15.

Police agencies and those who work in the field say the amount of methadone diverted to illegal use is very small. Addicts say authorities underestimate the figure.

But any amount diverted is dangerous. Because, while methadone and heroin build up a tolerance for each other and so become a soothing balm to the addict, methadone can be deadly to the person accustomed to neither.

One 18-year-old in Westchester County, N. Y., has been charged with murder for allegedly selling a dose of methadone that killed a 16-year-old boy.

To fight the diversion, clinics run physical examinations and background checks to make sure the people applying

for methadone are addicts; most have switched to methadone in the liquid form because it is more difficult to carry; they keep the methadone in safes in locked rooms; they demand frequent urine samples which try to show whether the addicts are taking their methadone; and they allow only the most reliable addicts to carry home a supply, often up to six days.

Detroit police in 1970 confiscated 13,128 tablets of methadone on the streets, reports UPI's Roy Wang. In Pittsburgh, 1,700 doses vanished from one clinic, 4,000 milligrams disappeared from a Chicago program.

Carl Chambers and James Inciardi of the University of Miami found that, of 95 addicts questioned in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, 87 said methadone had been offered to them on the street in the past six months.

"With 30,000 addicts running around untreated in Detroit and only 4,000 being treated, you've got to expect methadone to get on the streets," says Sister Elizabeth Harris, executive secretary of the Northern Family Center's Defeat Opiate Addiction program.

Addicts buy methadone when they cannot get heroin. Shot into the veins methadone gives a better high "than a lot of the junk in the streets now," says one addict.

Because "there's just not much money in it," police say organized crime has not involved itself with methadone.

Its easy availability on the streets, however, has had a beneficial effect — from the addict's viewpoint — on the underworld heroin market in at least one city. Dr. William A. Bloom of Tulane University reports that, since New Orleans' first methadone clinic opened in 1968, the quality of heroin has improved 300 per cent and its price fallen by 18 per cent.

The ideal answer, says virtually everyone working in the anti-drug field, would be to wipe away the poverty and prejudice which produce the sense of hopelessness and alienation that lead to drug-taking in the first place.

The welcome President Nixon's recent declaration that drugs are Public Enemy No. 1, and applaud his promise to provide \$1 billion to fight them.

For the time being, however, they have no realistic hope of eliminating drug dependence through social change. Instead, they concentrate on fighting it through other drugs, through psychiatry, through religion, through instilling into the addict a sense of dignity and worth and unbending, perhaps impossible, self-control.

Seek To Revive Indian Crafts

by TOM VON MALDER

George Greendeer fears that in half a generation American Indian craftsmanship may disappear completely.

But Greendeer, an Oneida Indian from the Wisconsin Dells, is not content to sit around and watch that craftsmanship disappear. He, along with other members of the Dells Park Indian Village, have set up an organization which employs members of six to eight tribes and acts as a cooperative distribution center for goods made in Indian reservations across the United States.

"We are now trying to revive the American Indian Crafts to meet modern day needs," he said last week. Those needs, he said, are now being met largely by competition from Asiatic countries and the use of modern synthetic materials.

GREENDEER AND four other Indians were in Mount Prospect last week as part of the American Know How exhibit at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

"An Indian has to use modern methods these days but this does not mean he can't still use his talents as a craftsman-

ship," Greendeer said.

The problems for the Indians over the last 20 years or so is that they have not been able to compete. Greendeer said the consumer did not used to care where the Indian goods he bought were made. They would buy the cheaper product, which was almost always foreign-made.

He gave the example of a handmade pair of moccasins which would take up to 100 hours to make. "If an Indian tried to get \$2 an hour for his labor, he couldn't possibly sell the moccasins for \$360. Also, about 20 years ago in our area in Wisconsin,

our beadwork patterns were bought and sent overseas. So our own patterns sold in nearby stores for less."

He said a lapel pin they would sell for \$1.50 could be marketed for 60 cents when made outside the country.

Indians stopped making handicrafts. "Of 3,000 Indians in the Dells area, only 35 are doing Indian crafts anymore."

Two constructive steps are being taken by Greendeer and his cooperative. The first is that they are paying high prices for handmade beadwork, enabling the Indian craftsman to make at least a minimum hourly wage. "Children are starting to work in the crafts now, too, as they realize they can make a profit," Greendeer said.

The second step is the current tour with American Know How. Sponsored by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Greendeer and his companions are attempting to acquaint people and merchants across the country with their goods.

Traveling with Greendeer is his mother, Mary; his wife, Elene, a Winnebago; Arden Hosetosavit, an Apache; and Herbert Grey, a Navaho.

This is the Indians' first year with Know How but it's the show's third year with a five-year run, according to Director Tom Witherington. "We will be hitting every state, excluding Hawaii and Alaska, appearing only within enclosed shopping malls," he said.

The show is financed by the participating industries, as they too, are trying to acquaint the public with their goods. "We are also trying to get industry involved with the Indians, trying to get industry located on the reservations," Witherington said. Many Indians do not want to leave the reservations even though there are not enough jobs there, he said.

Jewish Festivities

Planned This Week

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, has designated the weekend of June 17-18 as "Sam Brodsky Sabbath." A special testimonial luncheon will be tendered in honor of Brodsky, of the pillars of MTJC, who is leaving the community at the end of the month. Reservations can be made at the synagogue office.

Other Sabbath services at MTJC this weekend will include two Sabbath eve services Friday, June 16 — a traditional service in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m., followed by a Hebrew/English Family style service at 8:30 p.m. Mincha-Maariv Saturday night will be at 8 p.m., including the Shalosh Seudot (sunset dinner).

Breakfast with the Rabbi, sponsored by the Men's Club, will be Sunday morning June 18 at 9:45 a.m. The Men's Club will also play the Chicago Bears in a charity softball game Tuesday, June 20, 7:15 p.m. at Thielen Stadium, Chicago. The Junior Congregation of the MTJC Religious School will attend the Cubs-Giants baseball game at Wrigley Field Monday, June 19.

Bingo is played every Sunday. This weekly activity is open to the entire community.

services, criminal justice information and administers the registration of firearm owners.

Currently, the closest bureau lab to the Northwest suburbs is at the headquarters location in Joliet. Aside from that lab, the only other available to suburban police departments is the Chicago police facility, which handles all work from Chicago police before beginning work for other departments.

McALVEY said he is hopeful the crime lab can be opened by Jan. 1, but that will depend on how fast the county acts.

A spokesman for the county, however, said the source of the money for the county's share of the work has not yet been determined.

Included among the other grants announced by the ILEC was a second award to the county board, this one for \$101,519 to the Youth Services Department of the sheriff's office. The award was made to enable the department to further a countywide coordination, consultation and resource development program.

Also included among the grants was an award to the Village of Niles for \$240,512 to continue the operation of the Metropolitan Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (MEG).

MEG is an areawide agency designed to combat drug abuse and comprises 18 municipalities in Cook and Lake counties and the Cook County sheriff's police. The Village of Niles acts as trustee for the group.

Bookstore Operator Gets Certificate

Daniel D. McMahon, operator of the Oakton Community College bookstore, has been awarded a store operations certificate from the National Association of College Stores.

Formal presentation of the certificate was made by William Koehnline, president of the college, at a meeting of the board of trustees on Tuesday, June 6.

McMahon earned the certificate through completion of management seminar studies from NACS. He joined the college staff in August, 1970. A resident of Des Plaines, he was a non-commissioned officer in the U.S. Marine Corps for 18 years.

Seek Legal Opinion On Oasis Rezoning

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will seek a legal opinion from the state's attorney's office on whether or not the board has jurisdiction in the rezoning case of the Oasis Mobile Home Park.

The owner of the trailer park on Elmhurst Road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township is seeking a variation to allow expansion of the park to land occupied by the Oasis Drive-In Theater. The board last month declined to hold a scheduled hearing on the request fearing it does not have legal jurisdiction.

Paul Marcy, secretary of the board, said last week the board would decide June 21 whether or not it would hear the

request. In the meantime, he said, a ruling would be sought from the state's attorney's office.

The board has thus far refused to hear the request because of a series of court orders which overturned earlier board decisions. The court orders gave permission for construction of the trailer park and theater, which are both owned by Oscar Brotman, a partner in the Chicago theater firm of Brotman & Sherman Enterprises Inc.

MARCY SAID IF A hearing is held it could not be scheduled until September because of a heavy log of hearings and requirements for publishing a notice in the newspaper. If held, the hearing

would be scheduled in the township, as was the previous one, he said.

The previously-scheduled hearing was held last month at the Elk Grove Village Municipal Building. At that time Brotman argued that a delay in holding the requested hearing would seriously hurt his plans, since it would mean the hearing would not be held until fall.

Brotman has said the drive-in theater would be put out of business if plans for the trailer park's expansion are approved. The 20 acres occupied by the theater would provide space for about 170 more trailers. The park now has about 370 trailers.

Forest River Residents Protest Area Rezoning

Residents of the Forest River subdivision north of Des Plaines are protesting a proposed rezoning for construction of four houses in the subdivision.

Representatives of the Forest River Civic Association have until June 21 to prepare evidence to substantiate their protests against a petition made by builder Arthur Soteris. The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday postponed a decision on the petition after civic association officials requested a delay.

The petition involves land south of Kensington Road, adjacent to Mount Prospect and near Des Plaines. The land is held in trust at the O'Hare International Bank for an unidentified owner.

Soteris, who could not be reached for comment yesterday, wants a rezoning that would permit him to build four houses on two 50-foot lots. Current zoning calls for a minimum size lot of 60 feet per house.

Sylvia Lurie, of 122 Bonnie Brae Ave., a member of the association, said the association feels the rezoning would set a bad precedent. She said the subdivision

has many vacant lots which could be subdivided into smaller lots if the rezoning is approved. Currently however, there are no known plans for other construction.

MRS. LURIE said homes on lots smaller than 60 feet could cause a drain on the water supply, which comes from wells. She said the sewage system is also not designed to handle a large density of homes. Currently there are approximately 200 homes in the subdivision.

The association, she said, also fears an increase of the number of homes would overcrowd the streets and Parkway School, 805 N. Burning Bush Lane.

"We don't want dinky little houses where we could have large, nice ones," said Mrs. Lurie. She said Soteris estimates cost of the homes at approximately \$31,000.

Mrs. Lurie said besides legal affidavits, the association hopes to have petitions signed by residents to present to the zoning board on June 21. She said she also plans to contact Mount Prospect and Des Plaines officials to see if they could help in the matter.

Maine E. Seniors Receive Awards

The achievements of several Maine East High School seniors were recognized at the June 7 senior awards assembly.

Prin. John J. Clouser presented a citation to Itr Nese Sabuncu, Maine East's American Field Service student for the 1971-72 school year. Elaine Carlson of Park Ridge was presented the Good Citizen Award by Mrs. Charles Robison, representative of the Park Ridge Chapter of D.A.R.

Ruth Anderson, mathematics department chairman, presented the Mathematical Association of America Award to seniors Marc Skaletsky of Des Plaines, Joseph Alper of Morton Grove, and Ronald Burton of Des Plaines. Also receiving the award was Maine East junior James Stevens of Niles.

Frank Clochon of Niles was presented the Women's American O.R.T. Award by Mrs. Allen Levine.

Ronald Burton of Des Plaines and Henry Querfurth of Niles were presented the Westinghouse Science Award by Mr. Charles Foreman, science department chairman.

The Athlete of the Year award was presented to Russell Anderson of Niles. In addition, Russell was presented the Sam C. Marzulo Achievement Award.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the presidential primaries about over and Father's Day coming up, I got to thinking this week about my own father, who is going on 89.

Not long ago I asked my father if he could distill for me the essence of all the wisdom he had acquired over the years.

"And don't tell me 'a wet bird never flies at night,'" I said, knowing my father occasionally steals material from old Jackie Vernon routines.

My father, who likes to boast he is "the world's most humble Texan," replied so quickly I could tell he already had the answer in mind and was just waiting for somebody to ask the question.

"I would say the most important thing you can learn in life is when to give up," my father said.

HE SAID HE had observed that people who gave up easily, or at least quit after a reasonable effort, were generally happier and better adjusted than those who continued to pursue hopeless goals.

"Somehow," he said, "mankind has become imbued with the creed that there is something dishonorable about quitting. That is a preposterous precept and is re-

sponsible for many of the ills abroad in the world today.

"By disparaging people who give up, we have encouraged zealots and exalted fanatics. I've given up hundreds of times myself and I feel I'm a better man for it."

I said, "I see you have a new Jackie Vernon album."

"I am bestowing upon you philosophical insights that have taken me nearly 89 years to formulate," my father said.

"Once you get into the habit of giving up, you no longer feel guilty about it. In fact, you begin to take pride in knowing the right time to quit."

"Any knothead can plot along with perseverance, tenacity, true grit and determination, but it takes brains to recognize that failure lies ahead."

I said, "Are you sure you didn't get this from Jackie Vernon? It sounds like the philosophy of a born loser."

"Who said anything about losing? I'm talking about raising the white flag and throwing in the towel."

The reason I mention all of this is because it applies to so many of this year's presidential candidates. They should have quit while they were ahead.

Illinois Entries Capture Two Firsts

Preps Dazzle In First International Meet

by BOB FRISK

For five very exciting hours Saturday afternoon Mount Prospect, Ill., was the high school track and field capital of the world.

Talented youngsters came from points north, south, west, and east. They came from small towns and large cities. They brought with them a variety of talents, from blazing speed to awesome strength.

It was quite a show. They didn't disappoint the enthusiastic gathering of 7,000 fans who packed the Prospect High School stadium on a brisk June afternoon that admittedly was more suited for football.

The field for this first International Prep Invitational track and field meet was every bit as good as advertised. There was a conflict with an All-American prep meet in New Orleans, but the good ones came to Mount Prospect.

"We only lost one boy we wanted," said Bruce Samore, Arlington High School's track coach and the meet manager. "We learned a lot from this first meet. It's always difficult to get something like this under way, but with the sponsorship of Coca-Cola, and the tremendous help we received from everyone involved, the future of the International is extremely promising."

The first International firmly established, if it needed establishing, that the best in Illinois can compete with the best anywhere. Illinois trackmen picked up two firsts, two seconds, two thirds, five fourths (including one by surging area runner Mark Nugent of Fremd, who has been sensational over the past two weekends), and two fifths.

But it was these firsts that were spectacular.

Howard Jones of Evanston, who had lost only one race in three years of varsity competition, lost again Saturday, this time in the 100 yard dash, but he shook off this disappointment with a thrilling charge to victory in the 220.

Jones, who has run his final race for Evanston but is eligible for one more year of high school football, lost to unbeaten Bob Lawson of Toledo (Ohio) Liberty High School in the century with Lawson equalling his career best and the national mark of 9.3. However, a favoring wind cancelled out any national consideration for the effort.

Jones ran third (or second depending on who you talked to) in the 100 and was clocked in 9.5 (or 9.4 if a photo machine at the finish was accurate).

The well-built Evanston star, who isn't accustomed to defeat, exploded out of the blocks in the 220 and held on for a dramatic victory over Lawson, who also isn't accustomed to defeat. That was Bob's first loss of the year.

"I wanted to go out hard for these first 129 yards and then not let anyone pass me," said an obviously relieved Jones, who now has a chance (if the Illinois High School Association approves and the money can be raised) to run in the AAU's national junior championships June 23-24 in Denver.

"We have to get the IHSA approval again just like we did for this meet," explained Evanston High coach Ron Helberg, "because of that one season of football eligibility remaining for Howard. But if that comes through, and I'm hopeful it will, then there's the question of raising the money. Heck, I'll drive Howard out to Denver if I have to because he deserves the chance for the job he's done all these years."

Although Jones received the most attention for his dash victory, the triumph by Alton long jumper Lester (Bo) Scott was just as impressive.

Scott, the Illinois champ at 24-5 with a career best of 24-7 heading into the International, went past 24 feet on his first jump and sailed past 25 feet at 25-1 3/8 for the victory, a mild upset over Carl McCullough of Sacramento, Calif., who came into the competition with the nation's best at 25-5.

Illinois picked up seconds with two Thornridge High School athletes, Chris Loring in the 880 yard run and Jeff Klawitter in the pole vault.

Actually, the state's best showing came in the 880 with three of the top five places. Loring was no surprise although he did finish only fifth in the state meet.

He had come back with a 1:52.3 in the Top 10 and his 1:52.7 Saturday trailed winner Brian Guachino of North Bergen, N. J. by six-tenths of a second.

Wesley Wright of East St. Louis, second in the state meet, raced to a fourth Saturday in 1:54.0 and little Randy Beebe of Glenbard East, who created so much attention four years ago as a frosh distance phenom, capped his high school career in fine fashion with a steady 1:54.7 for fifth.

The pole vault also agave Illinois track buffs a lot to talk about with Klawitter, state champ at 15 feet who is headed for the University of Illinois on a gymnastics scholarship, and Urbana's Doug Laz fin-

ishing 2-3. Both cleared 15-3 while the winner Steve Riley of Kansas, who has a season best of 15-7, took the top medal with a vault of 15-6.

Fremd's Nugent gave Illinois one of its fourths in the International. The strong Viking ran an exceptional race in the two mile, striding along at about sixth or seventh throughout most of the event, and then driving to a fourth in 9:13.7, a career best.

Nugent is another shining product of the excellent Fremd track and cross country program, and the finely-conditioned senior, who had been steady but not spectacular over the outdoor season, closed exceptionally fast with a first in

the Top 10 the previous weekend and then his fourth Saturday.

Also landing fourths for Illinois were Bloom's Dave Wyckoff in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, Joliet West's Gary Woolford in the 120 yard high hurdles, LaGrange's Scott Racine in the long jump, and Proviso West's John Stanek in the high jump.

Sprinter Ken Paulson of York, who had said earlier he didn't think he belonged in the super-quick 160 field because "I don't want to embarrass my family," didn't embarrass anyone. He ran a strong fifth in 9.9.

Although every winner was impressive Saturday at Prospect, the top performer

of the afternoon was hurdler Allen Mishner of Houston, Tex.

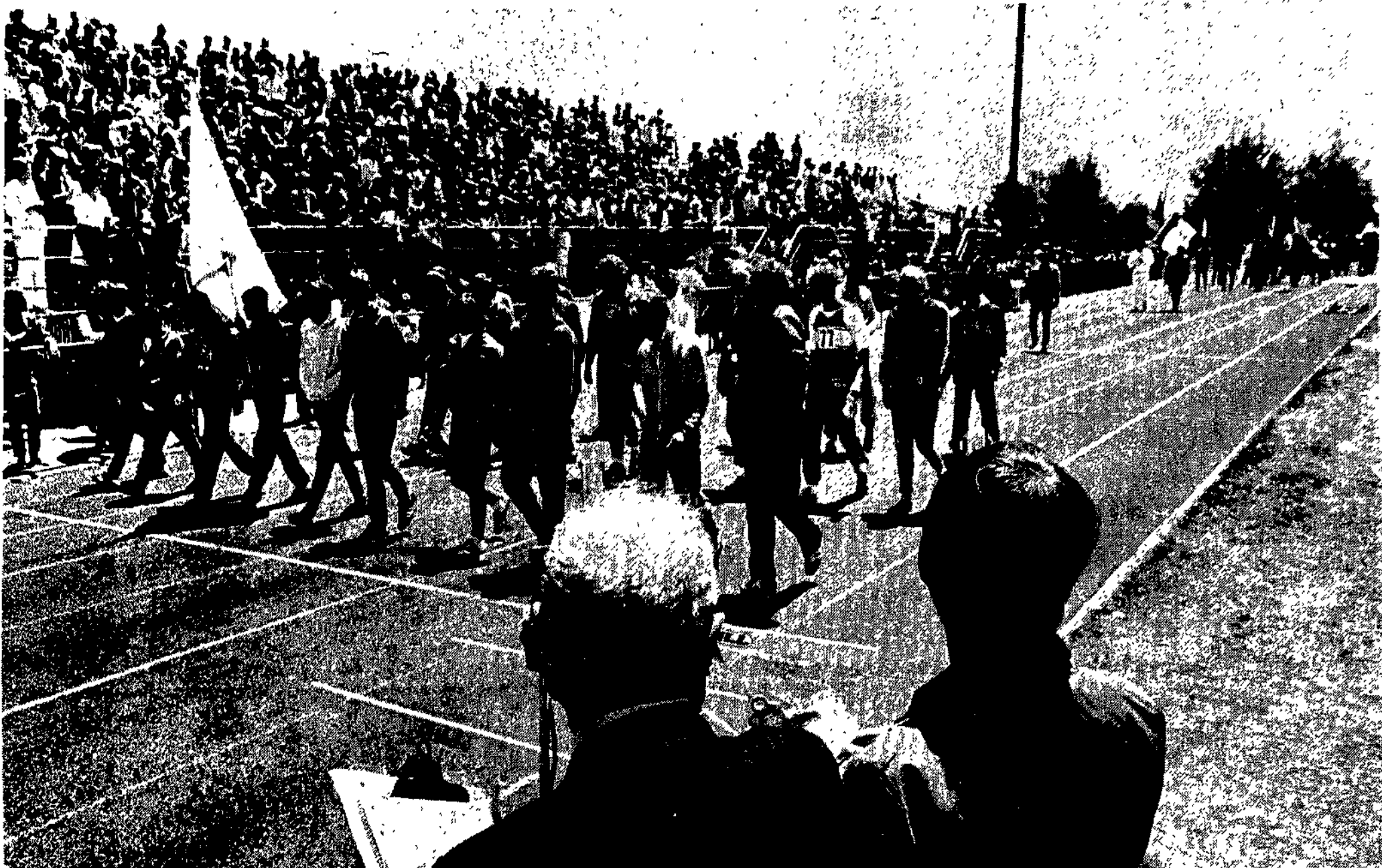
Mishner didn't just win the 330 yard intermediate hurdles. He owned them, from start to finish. He cruised to a 37.5 clocking, almost two full seconds ahead of the runnerup Todd Murphy of Flint, Mich.

The smooth Houston hurdler then came back with a 13.4 over the 120 yard high sticks, equalling a national mark that once again was disallowed because of a favoring wind.

Ronnie Ray of Newport News, Va., who has the pending national mark of 45.8 in the 440 yard dash, lived up to his billing with a swift 47 flat, despite stum-

bling a little as he moved around the north turn of the track.

Other winners Saturday in the International were Jim Morrison of Farrellsville, Pa. in the mile run (4:12.5), Jose Amaya of Los Angeles in a photo in the two mile (8:54.5), national record holder Scott Overton of Los Altos, Calif., in the discus (192-1 3/4), Randy Cross of Tazanga, Calif., in the shot put (63-5 3/4), national record holder Al Jackson of Providence, R. I. in the hammer throw (219-8), Dennis DeLoach of El Paso, Tex. in the high jump (6-9 3/4), Steve Kim of Clovis, Calif., in the triple jump (48-1 1/4), and Bruce Dow of Hillsboro, Ore. in the javelin (247-11).



Illinois delegation marches in opening ceremonies at Prospect High School for International Prep Invitational.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,300

3 Year-Old Fillys Claiming, 5 Furlongs	
1 Clairiere — Anderson	129
2 Sue's Rainbow — Cavilla	117
3 Hurry Home Cindy — Whitted	116
4 Jacks Red — E. Fires	112
5 Sky Line — Louvierre	107
6 Dolce La Belle — McIncon	115
7 Pink Pansy — Garcia	110
8 Zulu Prince — Podhinski	112
9 Marian Princess	112
10 Hope Child — Porrel	112
11 Beta Quill — Fires	120
12 Verner Luck — Arroyo	112
13 Fleen Note — Cox	112
14 Buzza In — McCuller	112
15 Roman Fashion — Cox	120
16 Judge The Winner — Bowlds	112
17 Koriop — Cox	112
18 Plum Branch — Morales	110

Also Eligible

SECOND RACE — \$4,500

4 Year-Olds & up, claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Twister Moon	192
2 Ponderwine — Ebhardt	114
3 Sweet Elite — Anderson	109
4 Jockey — Winant	116
5 Oil Lease — Marquez	118
6 Old Family — Bowlds	114
7 Counts Nest — Whitted	112
8 Linton Taylor	112
9 Robin Robyn — Marquez	116
10 Catch Jay — Vasquez	114
11 On A Flight — Morales	109
12 Hasty Ray — McIncon	109

Also Eligible

THIRD RACE — \$2,300

3 & 4 Year-Olds Maidens, Illinois Foul, 6 Furlongs	
1 Augustin Cook — Richard	110
2 Manhattan Mist — Freed	110
3 Sylvan Mist — Arroyo	119
4 Lee Cody — Arroyo	116
5 Red Pine	116
6 Walk To Work — Rogers	116
7 Colman's Prince — Podhinski	116
8 Master 17 — Morales	110

FOURTH RACE — \$1,300

2 Year Olds, Claiming, 5 Furlongs

1 Swing A Wing — Fires	118
2 Crystal Spider	110
3 Ambros Lady — Nichols	110
4 Seventh Bid — Brown	109
5 Oleclaybank	112
6 Elite Party — Rogers	116
7 Another Cherion — Vasquez	116
8 A Dragon Blase — Nichols	112
9 Eternal Link — Phelps	112
10 Gay Laddle — Fires	118
11 Tom's Big Deal — Cox	118

FIFTH RACE — \$1,500

3 Year Olds (The C.A.T.A.) Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Green Bunting — Marquez	116
2 In The Balcony — Nichols	111
3 Kingdoms Prince — Rogers	116
4 Flucky Risk — Podhinski	116
5 Remyre — Vasquez	116
6 Jungle Shaker — Ehardt	116
7 Hope Jr. — Phelps	116
8 Hello Flight	112
9 Remyre Brother — Whitted	116
10 Onawa	116
11 Lancelot — Anderson	111
12 Better Mood — Marquez	116

SIXTH RACE — \$4,500

3 Year Olds Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Danny S.	116
2 Boleta — Whitted	113
3 Tight Corner	116
4 Not A Prince — Rubbico	116
5 Remyre — Vasquez	116
6 One Buger — Vasquez	116
7 Blue Widgion — Rubbico	111
8 Talkative — Martinez	107
9 Ruff King Bergeruk — Marquez	114
10 City Lynx — Porrel	112

SEVENTH RACE — \$1,300

3 & 4 Year Old Maidens Fillys, 1 Furlongs	
1 Dollack — Marquez	118
2 Tuffy Fare — Richards	121
3 Sweet And Lovely — Marquez	119
4 Big O Luck — McKargue	113
5 Nannul — E. Fires	118
6 Back To Town — Peak	118
7 Intentional — Rogers	118
8 Johns Hara — Noto	118
9 Cabana — McIncon	113

THE WINTER RULES

4 Year Olds & up, Allowance, 5 1/2 Turf	
1 Hopeful Venture — Richards	114
2 Padecoso	114
3 Shiek of Boudon — Martinez	108
4 Colorado City	114
5 Loco Kid — Anderson	114
6 Dark Star King — Nichols	117
7 Virginia Delegate	114
8 Nuccio Riger	112
9 Smokin Star — Vasquez	114

NINTH RACE — \$4,400

4 Year Olds & up, Claiming, 1 1/8 Turf	
1 Smart Return	114
2 Saypasser — Winant	114
3 Dedicator — Ahrens	119
4 Amerace — Arroyo	117
5 Misty Age — Ehardt	115
6 Clearance — Noto	114
7 Sarasota Bay	117
8 Sorbs Lark — Phelps	117
10 Battle Street — Broussard	114

Saturday's Results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 5 1/2 furlongs	
7 Grey Tune	53.80 10.60 10.40
1 Storm Velocity	4.60 3.20
2 Our Bold Bid	5.80

SECOND — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1 mile

3 Glory Q	14.00 7.60 4.60
11 Double Scoundrel	9.00 6.20
9 Modin	3.40

Daily Double — 7 & 3 paid \$563.40

THIRD — 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs

9 Hattrick Quill	21.80 6.00 5.80
7 Purple Gee	6.00 4.80
10 Rustic Now	9.00

PERFECTA — 7 — 3 paid \$181.80

FOURTH — 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs

6 Big Dare	13.50 5.20 3.80
4 Felane	3.40 2.40
7 Panny Paricle	4.20

FIFTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

4 Johnnie	5.50 2.80 2.20
1 Blue Tytes	3.80 2.80
6 Tudor Warrior	2.00

PERFECTA — 4 & 1 paid \$16.80

SIXTH — 4-year-olds & up, 5 1/2 furlongs

1 Proven Flight	7.80 4.80 3.20
4 Boonay Joe	7.40 4.00
6 Honest Effort	2.80

SEVENTH — 2-year-olds, 7 furlongs

5 Staunch Avenger	14.00 7.60 7.60
1 Prince Solari	25.40 13.40
3 Sports Record	13.80

PERFECTA — 4 & 1 paid \$718.60

EIGHTH — 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs

6 Honey Jay	6.00 3.40
4 Gage Line	4.80

NINTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 mile

2 Big Ben	15.00 6.40 3.80
6 Kich's Knee	5.80 3.80
6 Purnbo	6.40

TRIFECTA — 2 & 5 & 3 paid \$890.10

Maiden — 21.380

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN AT THE FINISH

SINCE THE FINISH OF THE SWING USUALLY INDICATES WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE, BE SURE YOUR HEAD HAS NOT LIFTED OR SWAYED FROM ITS CENTERED POSITION FOLLOWING THE HIT.

AS YOU FINISH, KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN AND SLIGHTLY TILTED AS YOU TURN TO WATCH (MOSTLY OUT OF THE CORNER OF THE LEFT EYE) THE FLIGHT OF THE BALL. THIS POSITION, ALONG WITH HIGH HANDS AND RIGHT SHOULDER BENEATH THE LEFT, SHOWS THAT YOU HAVE PERFORMED THE PRECEDING ACTIONS OF THE SWING CORRECTLY.

© 1972 Olden Publications, Inc. All Rights Reserved. Dist. Publishers Bill Spalding

24A

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzon

Girls Gymnastics Offered At Maine East

Maine East will conduct a summer gymnastics program for girls beginning Monday, June 19.

The program will run through July 28 with classes from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Thursday and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

The program is open to girls entering the seventh grade through the college level. The events include uneven

parallel bars, balance beam, vaulting and floor exercise.

The costs are \$29 for six weeks, \$20 for four weeks or \$6 for six Thursday evenings.

For further information, contact Miss Betty Axelson at Maine East at 825-4484. Miss Axelson is the school's girls gymnastics coach.